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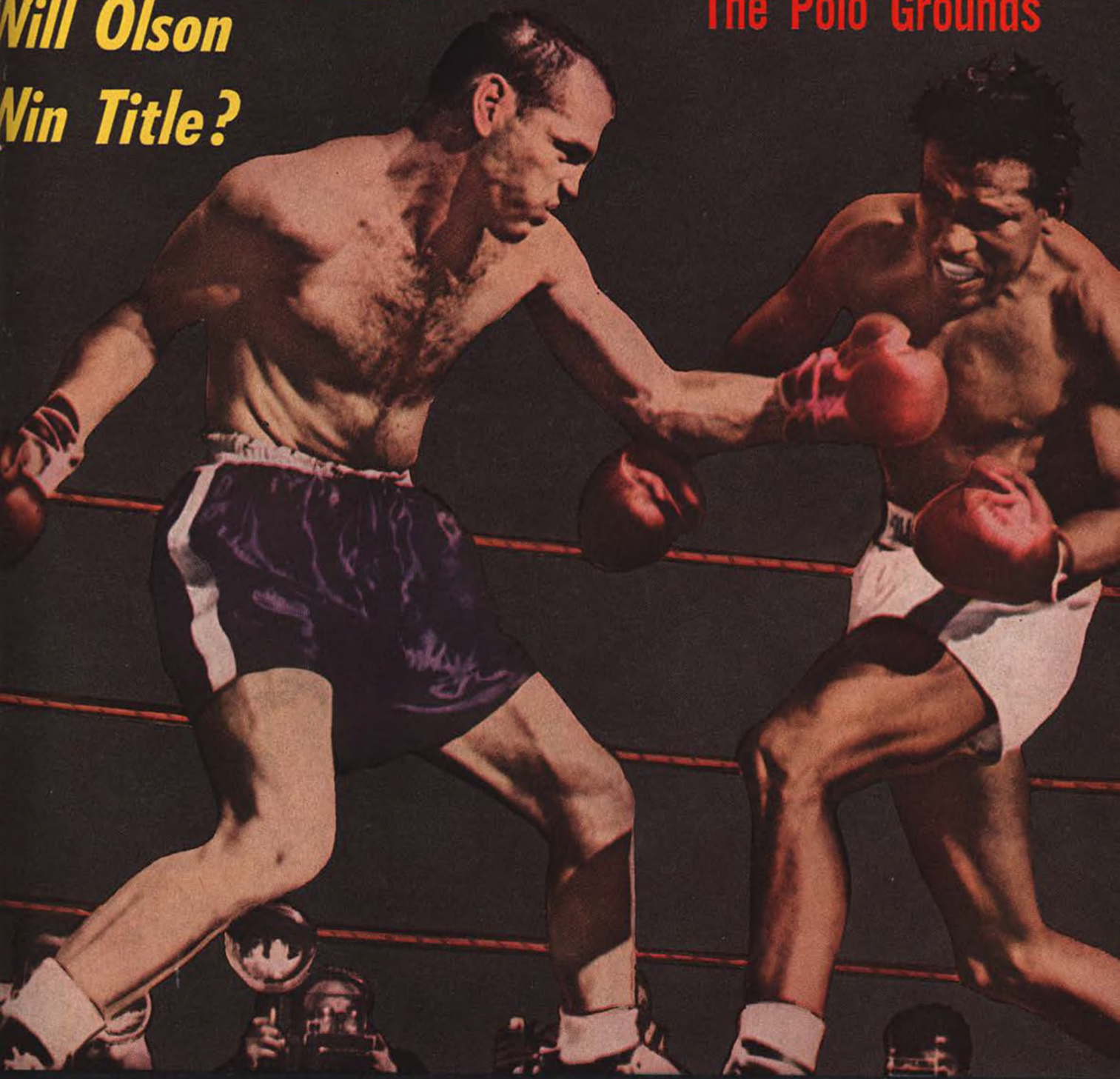

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Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIII NO. 6, JULY, 1964

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Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Send subscription to Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Address of offices: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

ITALY seems to have taken over control of boxing in Europe, with England alone in serious contention. With the growing discontent and opposition to the General Secretary, Eduardo Rabret, of France, his replacement by Piero Pini as European representative on the World Boxing Council, and withdrawal of the British Boxing Board of Control from the European Boxing Union, the ring government situation in Europe does not look too bright.

With the British membership lost, the prestige of the E.B.U., and the power it wielded in world pugilistic affairs are certain to suffer. The high standard of efficiency set by the British organization is unmatched by any similar body and its break with the European international body will affect international administration immeasurably.

J. Onslow Fane, president of the B.B.B. of C., in requesting his fellow members to resign from the E.B.U., declared the decision was a regretful one but had to be taken because the views of the B.B.B. of C. were at such variance on so many different points from those of the majority in the E.B.U.

"I may say we arrived at this decision," he declared, "with deep regret, although we did not feel it would endanger the interests of British boxing and boxers to any appreciable extent, if at all."

As an attendant of all except three annual meetings of the European Boxing Union since its beginning, I found its members not only thoroughly conversant with world boxing, but ever eager to build up the sport with sensible rules and regulations.

Never in the many years of its existence has a member group defied the will of the majority. The E.B.U. stood out as an example of what a boxing federation should be.

Throughout the years, the British Boxing Board of Control, with its largest membership, virtually held control in the E.B.U., yet it never took advantage of this situation in insisting on regulations contrary to the wish of fellow members.

This helped to make the E.B.U. so powerful and honorable a body in the regulation of the sport in Europe.

Now things are bound to change. Especially so with the adoption by the E.B.U. of its new weights to conform to the amateur boxing regulations. This weight change was one of the primary reasons why the British quit the E.B.U.

The changes definitely will bring about the elimination of world championship fights within the domain of the E.B.U. For example, while the light heavyweight championship weight limit is set world-wide at 175 pounds, the E.B.U. insists that the champion must not weigh more than 172¾ pounds.

This difference will keep a title holder out of Continental Europe. It will definitely act as an obstacle to the promotion of such title fights overseas.

In the bantamweight division, the poundage has been raised from 118 to 119½ pounds, apparently to aid the bantams of Italy who have been having trouble getting down to the lower weight.

In New York, California, all member states of the World Boxing Association, the Orient Federation of Boxing and Latin-American countries, the limit is 118.

Abraham Katzenelson, manager of Eder Jofre, stated he would not permit any opponent of Jofre's to face him in a championship fight if the challenger weighed more than 118 pounds.

The same holds true of Willie Pastrano whose manager, Angelo Dundee declared, "the top poundage for a light heavyweight title fight is 175 pounds and that's what any challenger for Willie's crown must weigh."

Dropping the featherweight limit from 126 to 125 pounds 10 ounces make little difference from present weight limits, but paring the lightweight class down from 135 to 132 and ⅓ pounds, places that division close to what in all other organized boxing centers is the junior lightweight class.

To make up for that extra weight among the so-called juniors, the EBU has raised the lightweight limit to 139 pounds, a ridiculous limit.

The E.B.U. calls that classification the super-lightweight sector, one pound below what is listed now on the American continents and in Asia as junior welters.

Unless an agreement is reached by all boxing associations to adopt the new weight limits set by the E.B.U., so far as Europe is concerned, only in England will world title contests, universally recognized be staged.

Commenting on the reason for the break between the British Boxing Board of Control and the E.B.U., President Fane in his letter of resignation said:

"I cite only three incidents of which I strongly disapprove: *(Continued on page 48)*

RAMOS STILL CHAMPION

Fleischer: "Ghana boxing authority's ignoring judges and calling Robertson winner not supported"

Here we see Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, on the left, throwing a lefthander at Sugar Ramos in the eighth round of their featherweight championship fight at Accra. Floyd began to come up in that round. In the background, referee Jack Hart, from London.

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE weirdest series of decisions yet rendered in a world championship bout was handed down by the Ghana Boxing Commission and made first page and sports headlines world-wide. It was a reversal of a reversal of the official verdict given by a referee and two judges in the fight between Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, and the featherweight title holder, Sugar Ramos, of Mexico.

Jack Hart, of London, brought to the fight by Jack Solomons the promotor, to referee, awarded the bout to the Ghana challenger. The judges, Ramon Velasquez, chairman of the Mexican Boxing Commission, and secretary of the World Boxing Championship Committee, and Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Assiciation, brought to Ghana at the request of the champion, voted in favor of Ramos.

Thus the official verdict rendered according to international boxing regulations made Ramos the winner by a two to one split decision and enabled him to retain his world crown.

However, the catcalls following the verdict and the rumpus organized by the displeased spectators who rooted hard for their boy to win the first world title fight yet held in Ghana, caused the Ghana officials to toss out the official decision and rule the fight "no contest."

Then came a commotion and ringside disturbances that caused the Commission to hold a special session at which it was decided to toss out the "no-decision" decision and award the fight to the Ghana boy. Among the protesters of the official decision was Solomons, who declared:

"This is robbery. Robertson won the fight and should have received the decision."

Law and order in boxing must prevail and the officials, duly accepted by the Commission, deserved to be protected. Because of that, The Ring must stand by the official verdict—Sugar Ramos the winner by a split decision, retaining his featherweight title.

I was not present in Accra. This is based on newspaper accounts and the report of an on-the-scene Ring correspondent and Reuters special dispatch.

Apparently the reversals were made to pacify the outbreak of the spectators who greeted the original verdict with derision and a show of antagonism toward the responsible parties.

The fact that the Ghana Commission accepted the two members of the World Boxing Association as judges, makes its stand more ridiculous. In tossing out the score cards of both Lassman and Velasquez and accepting only that of referee Hart, the Ghana Commission violated the essential rules of boxing—its appointeees as officials had to be upheld if world-wide repercussions were to be avoided.

In an official statement the Ghana Commission stated: *"At a meeting this morning, the authorities unanimously decided to name Robertson the winner and new champion and urge all authoritative boxing bodies around the world to accept this decision and decide the leading challenger. Robertson will defend his crown against such challenger by September".*

The Ghana Commission also stated that its action had to be taken because the two American judges "were forced upon us by Ramos' advisors while Hart, the referee, was independently chosen."

(Continued on page 45)

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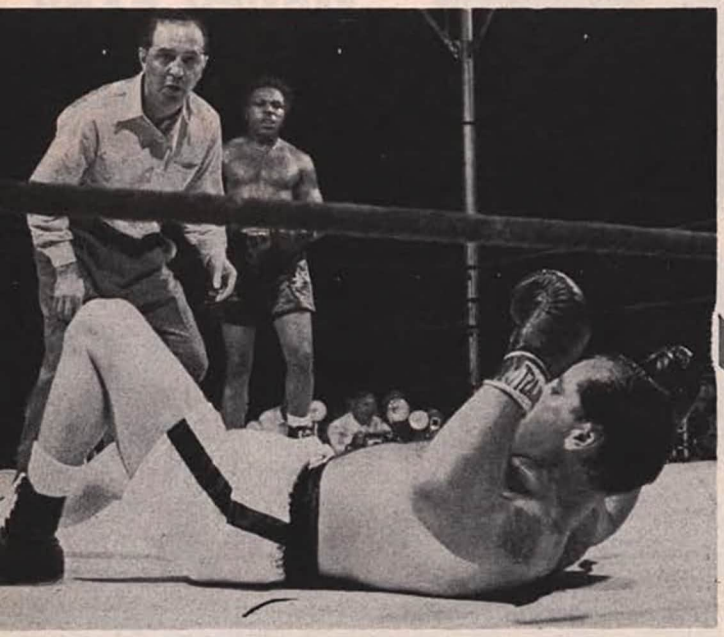


Referee Ruby Goldstein starts the final count over Olson as Archie Moore stands back. Although Olson was given a good chance of dethroning Moore when they clashed in the Polo Grounds, Bobo was no match for Archie and was counted out in 1:19 of the third round.

A dejected Olson sits on the rubbing table in his dressing room after losing the middleweight title to Ray Robinson on a second round kayo in Chicago on December 9, 1955. Combined with personal troubles Bobo's defeat was indeed a low point for him.

There is an old saying that when you are at the bottom the only way is up but in Bobo's case it didn't prove true as Robinson knocked him out in a return match in Los Angeles on May 18, 1956 in the fourth round, forcing Olson into retirement.

By LEW ESKIN

BOBO OLSON is writing some dramatic chapters as sequels to a ring biography which already is one of the most interesting in boxing history. His victory over Wayne Thornton placed him in a favored position for a light-heavyweight championship fight with Willie Pastrano.

A few weeks ago TV fans around the nation watched the old favorite Bobo fight his way back into the spotlight with an impressive performance as he came on strong in the late rounds to outfight and outpunch young Wayne Thornton. Wayne is eleven years his junior. The elimination victory placed Bodo in line for the title meeting with champion Pastrano.

Before the fight it was figured that Olson might be able to outmaneuver the hard hitting but comparatively inexperienced Thornton. But Bobo outfought his foe and in the final round he was throwing punches that had Thornton holding on. It was Wayne, not Bobo, who tired under the pace.

For Olson it was a big win. He first failed in an attempt to gain the 175 pound title from Archie Moore nine years ago. The road back has been a long, twisting and rocky one.

Bobo was easily dispatched by Moore in three rounds before 28,000 fans who paid over $200,000 to watch the fight in the recently demolished Polo Grounds. Six months later an old nemesis Ray Robinson knocked Olson lose from his middleweight title with a stunning two round kayo in Chicago. Now Olson was in a tailspin.

A rematch with Robinson the following May ended with Bobo kayoed once more, this time in the fourth round. Per-

A year later Bobo came back and defeated Joey Maxim, then was matched with heavyweight Pat McMurtry in Portland, Oregon, on August 17. Pat kayoed Bobo in two and Olson went back into retirement.

sonal trouble followed and in October of 1956 Olson announced his retirement.

However Olson, who had been a professional fighter since he was seventeen, knew no other way of making a living. By the time his family problems were straightened out he was broke. So in June 1957 he launched a comeback as a heavyweight by beating another former champion, Joey Maxim. Two months later he stepped in against young, strong Pat McMurtry in Portland, Oregon. Bobo, known for his durability during his years as a middleweight. But Moore discovered a glass part of his jaw and "Sugar" Ray found it twice in quick order. When Bobo was kayoed by McMurtry in only two rounds this, for sure, had to be the end.

Olson stayed away for fourteen months, but the lure of money brought him back again and he turned in eight straight wins, six via the knockout route, with only Rory Calhoun and Mike Holt lasting the limit with him.

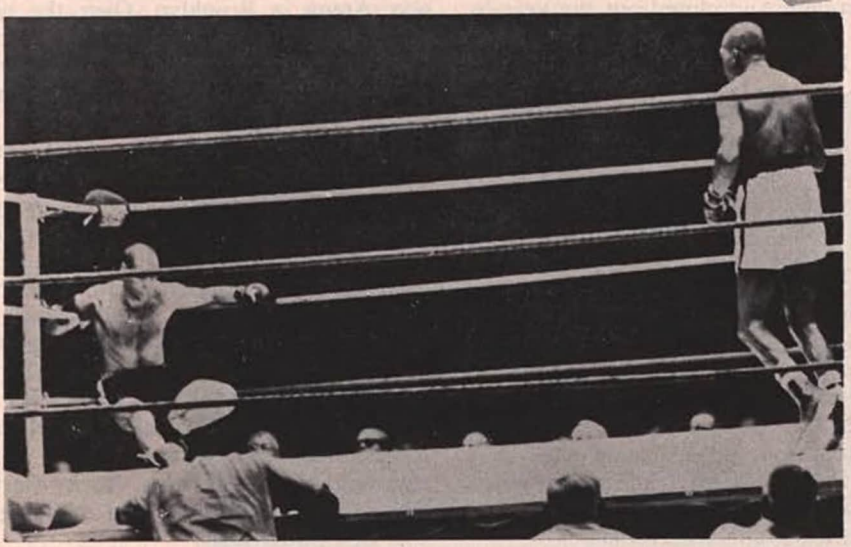
These wins gave him a TV fight against Doug Jones in Chicago on August 31, 1960. He had gained a place among the top ten in the light heavyweight class and a win over Jones would have made him a title contender. For four rounds Bobo outpunched and outmaneuvered Doug, his experience was seemingly too much for Doug. Then, suddenly, in the fifth round, Jones connected with Bobo's chin and it was all over.

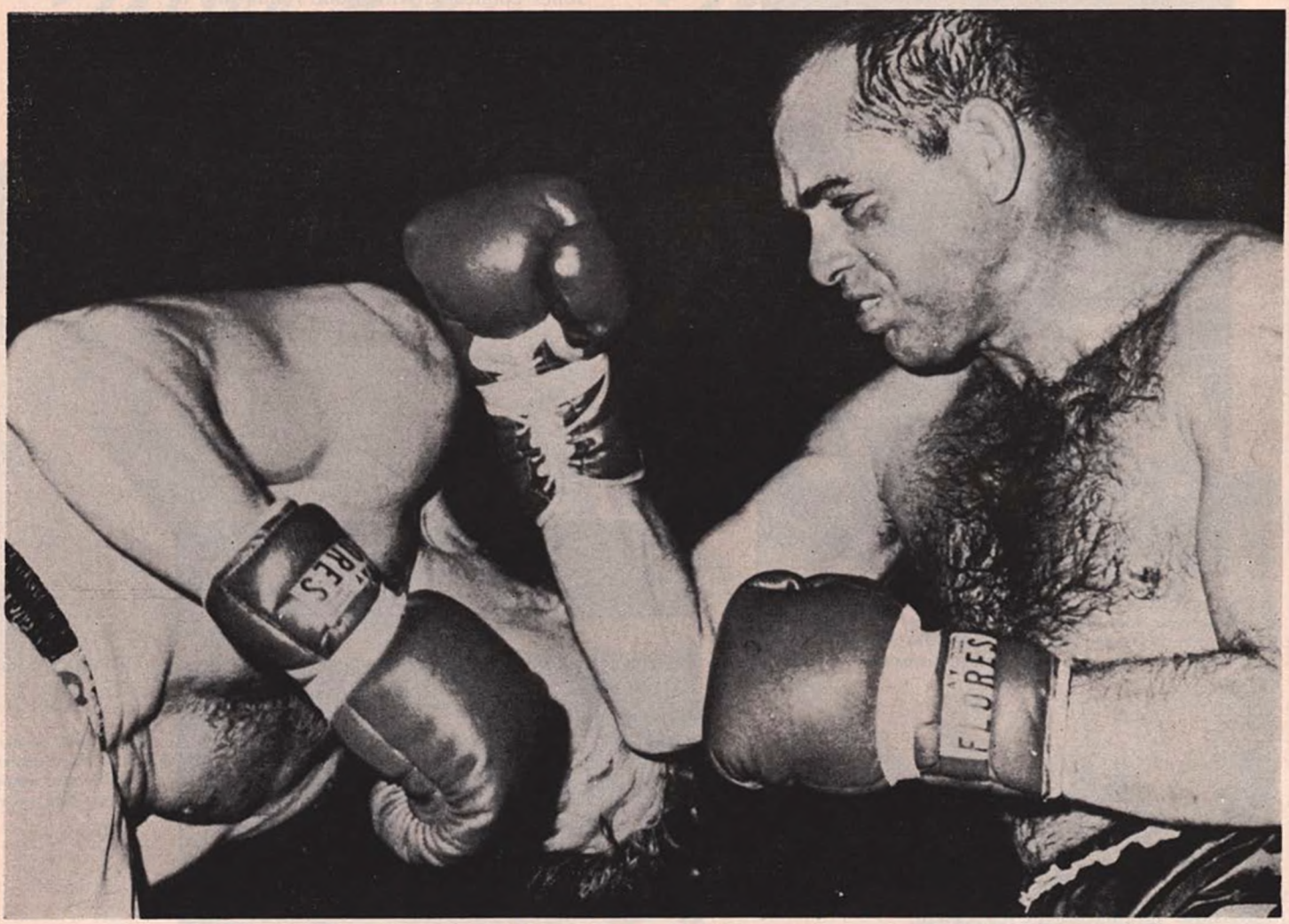
Olson fought no more that year, but the following January he was back. He campaigned up and down the Pacific coast, winning five of six fights and reversing the loss against Sixto Rodriguez. In 1962 he returned to his native Hawaii, winning two bouts, then heavyweight Pete Rademacher outpointed him in ten heats.

Sweden beckoned the "old champ" and the land of his father turned out to see him fight its newest idol Lennart Risberg. Bobo knocked out the local favorite

Fifteen months later he launched another comeback and a victory over Rory Calhoun in San Francisco on March 30, 1959 placed him in contention as a light heavyweight.

Bobo continued winning and was matched against Doug Jones in Chicago in a nationally televised match on August 31, 1960. For five rounds Olson was in complete command and then suddenly in the sixth Jones connected with a right uppercut and Bobo was down and out once again.





Picking himself up again Olson launched another comeback the following year and capped that with a return to TV and an impressive victory over Wayne Thornton that has placed him in line for a title match with Willie Pastrano. It has been a long and bumpy road back for Olson. Where does he go from here? Up or down?

in six rounds and closed out the year by boxing a draw with European titleholder Giulio Rinaldi in Italy.

Last year he kept his streak going with four more wins and a draw. Then came the win over Thornton, which put him in line for a title shot. For Bobo, who back in the golden days of ring television had been a steady performer, it marked the end of a run of four straight knockout defeats.

Olson had made his debut before the cameras in the first fight to be telecast from coast to coast, when he was outpointed by Dave Sands, of Australia, in Chicago on October 3, 1951. Five months later he met Ray Robinson for a second time in a middleweight title bout in San Francisco. Bobo made his best showing in their four bout series, losing a decision.

On May 19 of that year, 1952, he made his eastern debut by scoring a seven round kayo over Walter Cartier in Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn. Over the next three years Olson appeared on network TV seventeen times and his aggressive style raised him to the heights as a favorite of the fans.

The first two of these years, 1953 and 1954, were golden ones for Olson. He won the tournament to find a middleweight champion following Robinson's retirement. He first defeated Paddy Young in Madison Square Garden on June 19, then whipped Randy Turpin on October 21 in the Garden to win world wide recognition as the new titleholder. He was named the "Fighter of The Year" by THE RING.

Bobo was a busy champion. He defended his crown three times in 1954, turning back Kid Gavilan, Rocky Castellani and Pierre Langlois and engaging in four non-title bouts.

Olson won the Edward J. Neil Trophy presented by the Boxing Writers as "Fighter of the Year" in 1954. At age twenty six he appeared to be in for a long reign as champion. However, Bobo, who scaled around 165 when he first began his pro career, was being troubled by weight and he decided to make a try for the light heavyweight crown.

Robinson had come back. He had been whipped by Ralph Jones, Bobo took Tiger Jones on and gave him a sound drubbing, then he whipped Willie Vaughn and capped his move by defeating Joey Maxim. He floored Maxim , something that Robinson had been unable to do. That victory clinched the Moore match for Olson.

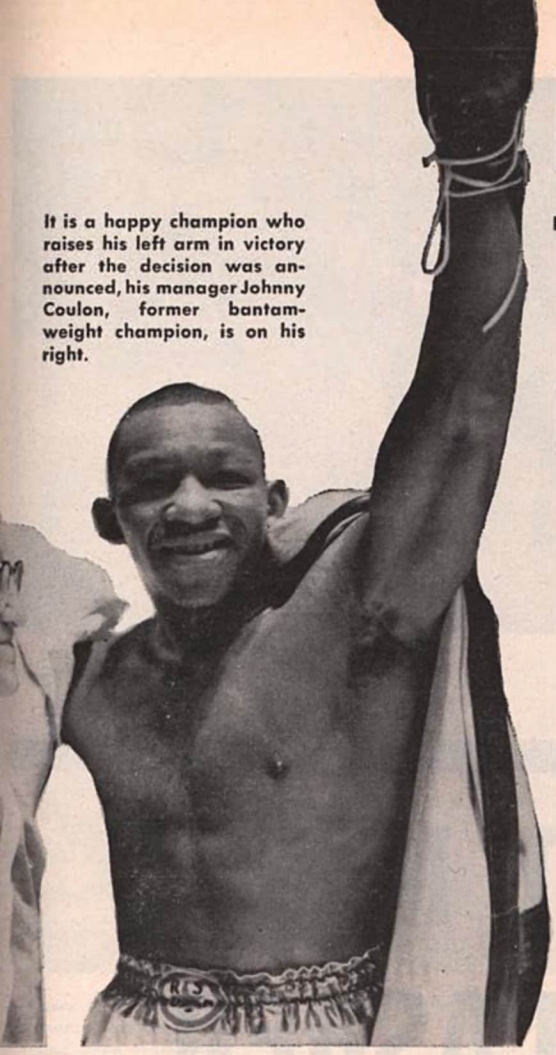
What happened is history. Since then Bobo has been trying to get back on the right road. It now looks as if he has made it at last, despite many falls along the way.

It would be gratifying for the tattooed veteran. 1964 is his twentieth year as an active professional boxer. During these

(Continued on page 48)

PERKINS CARRIED TOO MANY GUNS FOR GRANT

By CHARLIE GOODEN



It is a happy champion who raises his left arm in victory after the decision was announced, his manager Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, is on his right.

Junior welterweight champion proved too sharp for local ideal in fast and interesting bout.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Special to THE RING)—World Junior Welterweight Champion Eddie Perkins of Chicago, Ill., proved too fast and ringwise for the challenger, local idol Bunny Grant, the British Empire Lightweight Champion and won the unanimous decision in fifteen rounds, thus retaining his crown.

Grant, who won the Empire title by beating Dave Charnley two years ago, was making his first bid for a world's title before a crowd of better than 18,000 who tried to root him home. Perkins had other ideas and after a fairly even first half of the bout, took charge and from there to the finish, was in complete command.

Eddie came out at the opening bell as if he was going to try for a quick knockout. He rocked Grant with a smart one-two delivery and forced the challenger to hold. For a few seconds, it appeared as if he would be able to end the fight right there. However, Bunny fought his way out of trouble and over the middle rounds, was able to take control by his crisp counterpunching that had the crowd cheering loudly.

When a cut was opened over the Champion's left eye in the sixth by a solid right cross, the hopes of Grant looked high. However, Perkins continued to box well, despite the fact that the cut was re-opened again in the eighth and ninth rounds by Bunny's sharp counter-punching. Eddie's steady body attack was also taking its toll.

Perkins shifted to a winging left hook in the tenth round. The punch found its mark repeatedly, forcing him back on his heels and Grant was unable to get away from it.

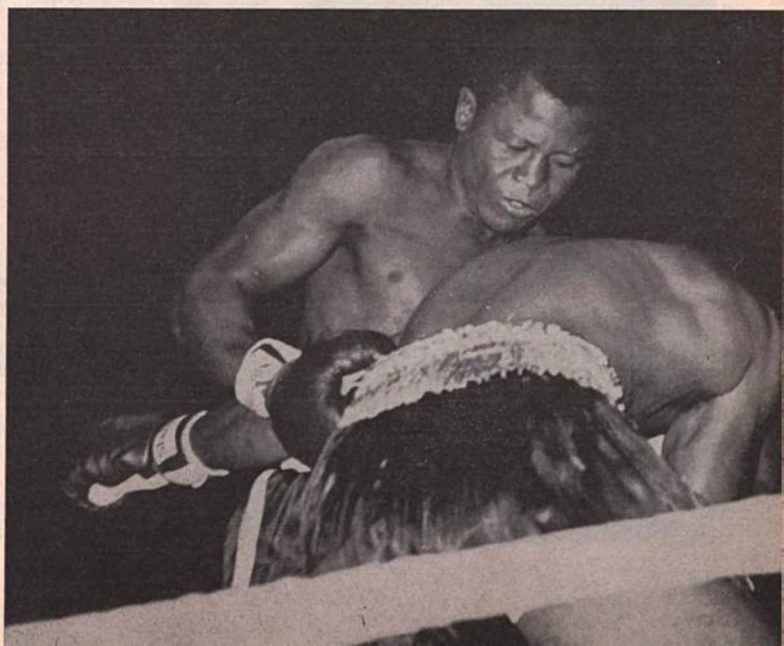
Over the last four rounds, it was all Perkins. He scored often with beautiful combinations that shook up Grant.

The pace slowed during these late rounds when Bunny had run out of steam and Perkins was content to pile up the points and coast to victory. Although the crowd knew that the home town boy had lost, the fans gave him an ovation at the end of the fight. He tried his best, but Perkins was just too good for him.

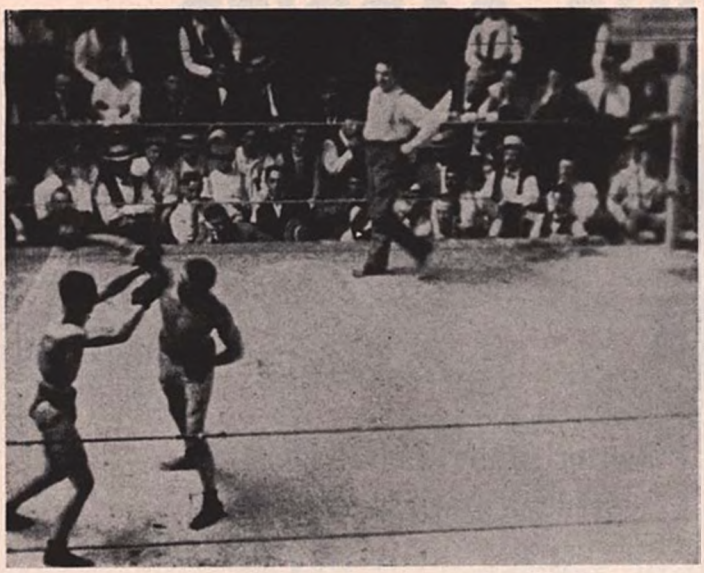
Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep, the referee, did an excellent job handling the fight. His score of 147-140 for Perkins was the same as ours. The Judges, Vivian Blake and Tony Petronella, had it 145-141 and 148-139 for the champion who at 139 held a pound and a half edge in the weights.

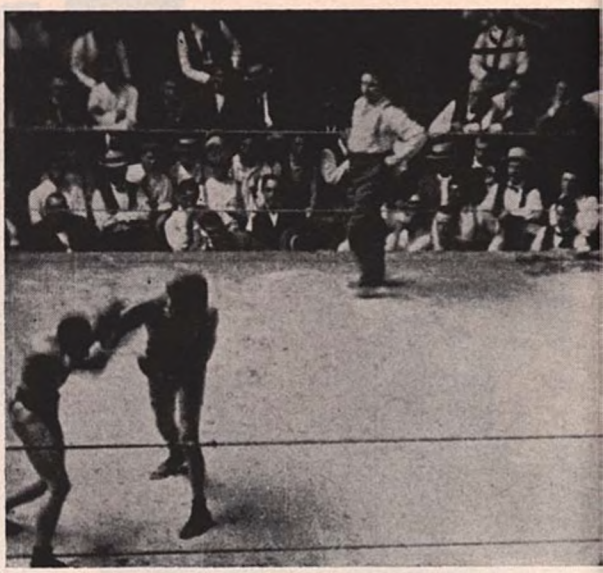
The title defense was the second of the year for Perkins who had kayoed Japanese Yoshinori Takahashi in Toko in January.

The show promoted by Lucien Chen and Stanley Mair in the National Stadium drew $42,000.00.

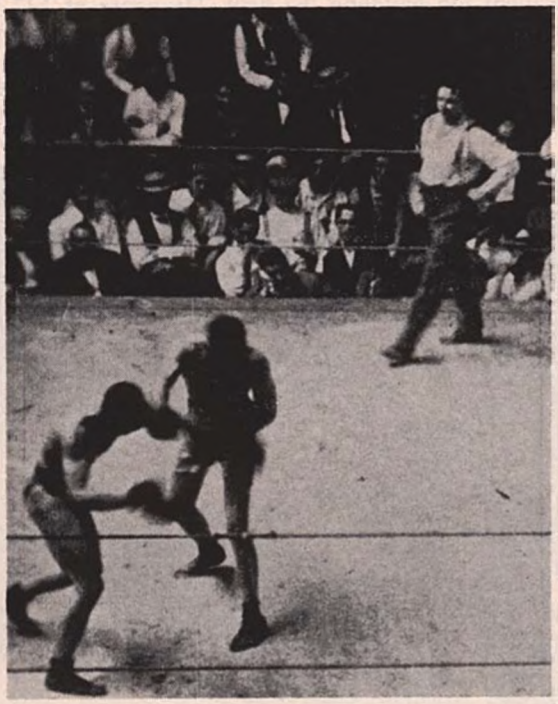


Grant uses his right hand to tie up Perkins during the infighting in the late rounds. Note the tired expression on Bunny's face. The fast pace set by Perkins paid off for him as he finished strong while the challenger wilted.





GARDNER-ROOT MOVIE SHOTS NOW FLASHED



Upper left shows Root, on the left, and Gardner feeling each other out in the opening round. Upper right hints trouble for Jack as George is getting sassy. Referee McBride is nonchalant in his galluses.

We see the ninth round, on the left. They appear to be tired. On the right, the tenth. The story by rounds says, "Root came back fresh and landed several facers. Gardner rested and stalled."

Here is Round 11. Root is finding the going very rough and is making no use of his left hand which, he said after the fight, had been fractured.

Round 12. Root is down but is referee McBride forcing Gardner to go to his corner? No. Soon a right to the jaw put Jack down for eight and McBride stopped the fight.

By NAT LOUBET

ONCE again does The Ring Magazine have the privilege of digging into Jimmy Jacobs' famous collection of old fight movies and presenting for the first time, frames cut out of the camera story of the second fight for the newly created light heavyweight championship, at Fort Erie, Canada, on July 4, 1903.

The half dozen pictures here reproduced show Jack Root losing the title to George Gardner. The end came in the twelfth round.

The light heavyweight championship was the brain child of Lou Houseman, Chicago promoter, manager and boxing writer.

Houseman, handling Root, was confronted with a serious problem.

Root was too heavy for the middleweights, and with the 220-pound Jim Jeffries reigning over the heavyweights, Jack certainly was not eligible for the top echelon. Root weighed only 158 pounds at that time.

Houseman announced that henceforth Root would fight in a new division with a 175-pound limit, the light heavyweight.

The new division was accepted avidly by the experts around the country and Houseman lost no time in setting up the first fight in the newly created class. He matched Root with the wily and crafty Kid McCoy, and they met in Detroit on April 22, 1903.

Root, who was a consummate boxer, outpointed the Kid by a good margin and established himself as the light heavyweight champion.

The keen-minded Houseman then pulled a rock. He sent Jack against George Gardner, who on August 18, 1902, at Salt Lake, had knocked out Root in seventeen rounds.

Before Root's knockout defeat at Salt Lake, he met Gardner in San Francisco on January 31, 1902. Root won on a foul in the seventh round but it was not one of his good fights. In fact, the customers hollered "Fake" and left the arena holding their noses.

Root's knockout by Gardner in Salt Lake was the first defeat suffered by him in a professional career started in 1897. Jack smarted under the sting of the "fake" charge and the Utah KO and asked Houseman to get Gardner for him again.

If a fighter ever had a Nemesis, Gardner was all of that for Root.

After Jack had been battered by George at Fort Erie, Root said he had broken his left hand.

Jack looked woozy in the eleventh round. In the twelfth Gardner took the lead stoutly and belted Jack with two terrific rights to the body.

As Root countered for the head, Gardner shot inside with his left to the jaw and Jack toppled on his side. He arose at the count of eight but Referee McBride called a halt. Root was unable to defend himself.

Root and Gardner had two six-round meetings in Chicago in 1904. Jack won the second after having been held even in the first.

Root, who died in June 1963 at 87, was in affluent circumstances as a result of his involvement in early movie theatre activity in Chicago. He lost only three fights, the pair with Gardner, and the one labelled as being for the heavyweight title with Marvin Hart at Reno on July 3, 1905. Hart stopped Jack in the twelfth.

Having announced his retirement because he could see nobody who could give him a fight, Jeffries named Hart and Root as his heirs, and ordered them to fight for the open championship.

With Jeff refereeing, Hart, at 190 pounds, had too much heft and punch for the 171-pound Root.

On February 23, 1906, Hart lost the title in his first defense, to Tommy Burns in a 20-rounder at Los Angeles. This started the interim leadership of Burns, who was beaten by Jack Johnson. In 1910,

(Continued on page 48)

HOW VULNERABLE IS CLAY?

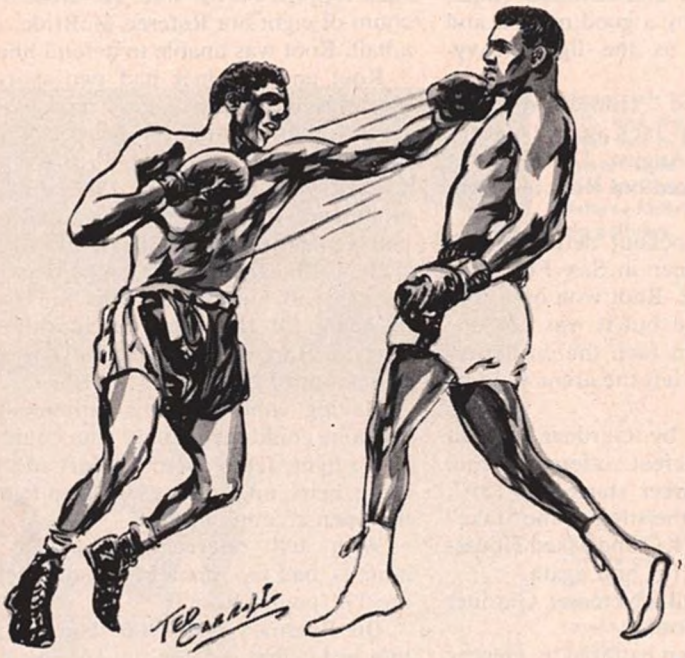
HOW DO HIS CONTENDERS IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT SWEEPSTAKES SHAPE UP?

By TED CARROLL

HAD SONNY LISTON turned in the demolition job on Cassius Clay which appeared a certainty to press, public, and fight people in Miami in February the heavyweight division would have been barren of any contenders. For the simple reason that Sonny had mopped up the field, prospects of any imminent heavyweight title action would have disappeared; but things turned out far differently. Clay is now champion, and with the once fearsome grizzly Bear whose glare petrified all opponents having been exposed as a sitting Bear, the field is now bristling with challengers.

Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones, Floyd Patterson, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams and Zora Folley, all candidates for a shot at Clay's championship, would never have been taken seriously as Liston foes by the public, but despite Clay's contemptuous downgrading of them, fight followers give them all good chances against the current champion.

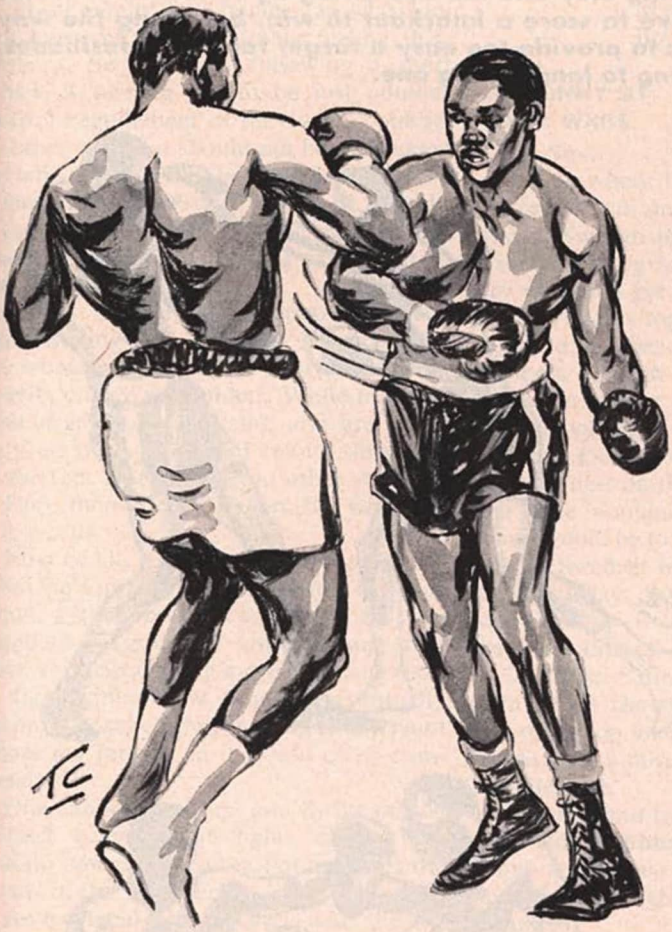
"When it comes right down to it," they declare, "who knows how good this Clay really is? Don't forget until Liston pulled his 'sit-down strike' that things in Miami was pretty even, and Jones gave Clay all he could handle last year. These other guys all have live chances if any one of them can get Clay in there."



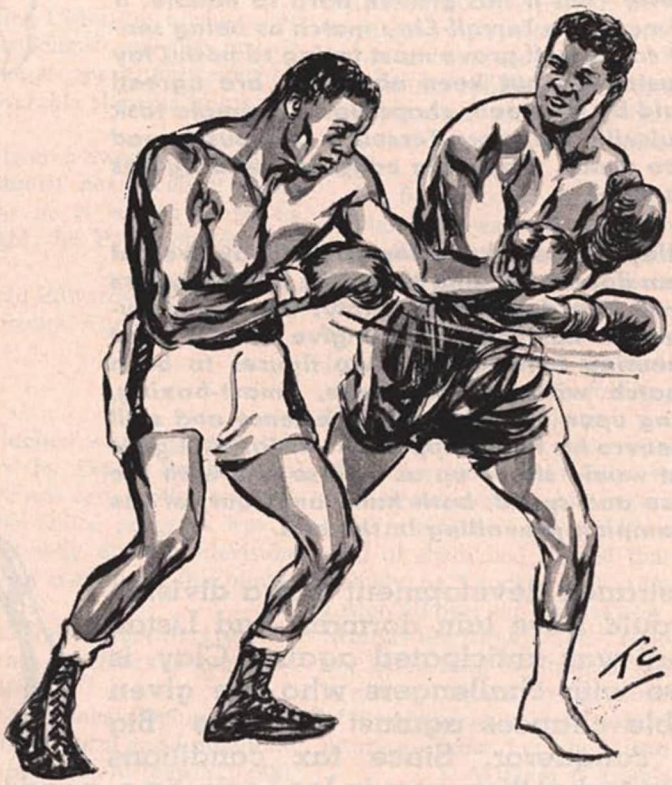
For instance Floyd Patterson facing Clay, would not be under the "psychological" strain he showed against Liston. Clay is no paralyzing puncher, and caution against this type of foe would not freeze Floyd's reflexes as in the case of Liston. Furthermore, many ring students see in Patterson's leaping left hook a distinct threat to Clay's "pull away" style. Patterson has always been a better puncher than given credit for, as witnessed in the second Johannson bout, when his lunging left hook stretched out the Swede for five minutes. Clay is tremendously fast for a big man, and Patterson is probably the only one of the contenders who can match him for legwork, and hand speed, although Floyd is no longer the lightning streak he once was. As always, Patterson's fragility menaces his chances against Clay who, much the bigger man, packs enough authority to halt a none too rugged foe such as Patterson.

CHALLENGERS:—

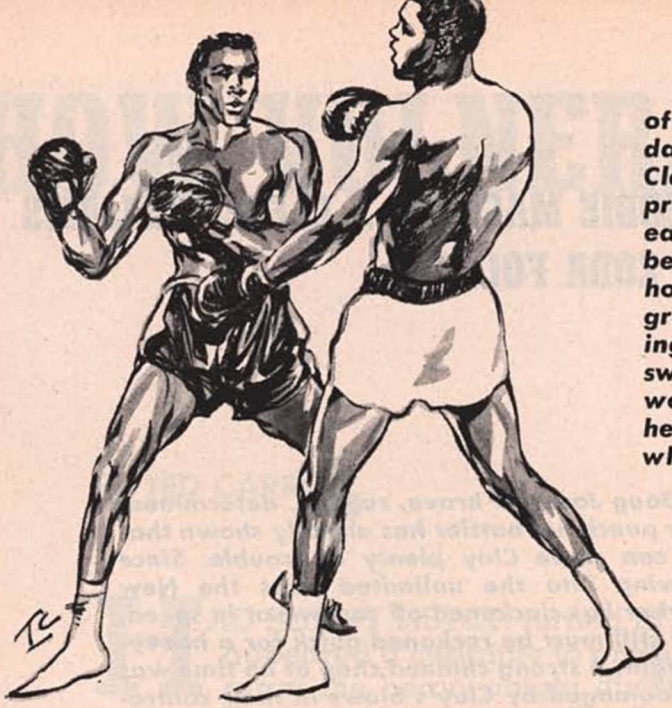
FLOYD PATTERSON . . . DOUG JONES . . . EDDIE MACHEN . . . CLEVE WILLIAMS
ERNIE TERRELL . . . ZORA FOLLEY



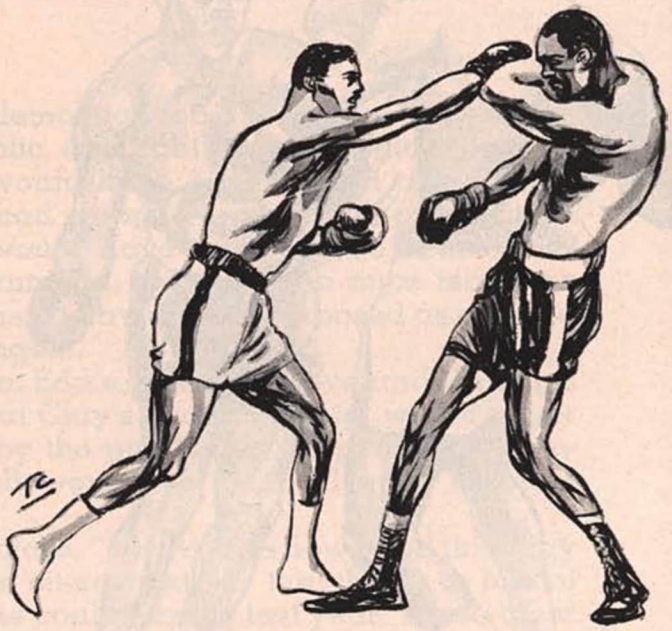
Doug Jones, a brave, rugged, determined, fair punching, battler has already shown that he can cause Clay plenty of trouble. Since moving into the unlimited class the New Yorker has slackened off somewhat in speed, but still must be reckoned quick for a heavyweight. A strong chinned chap at no time was he damaged by Clay's blows in their controversial match last year in Madison Square Garden. While Clay has grown larger he does not appear to have picked up sufficient added power to put away Jones should they meet again. This means a limit contest with a result possibly as disputable as before, but with the edge going to Cassius who as champion, has apparently improved and is much the bigger man.



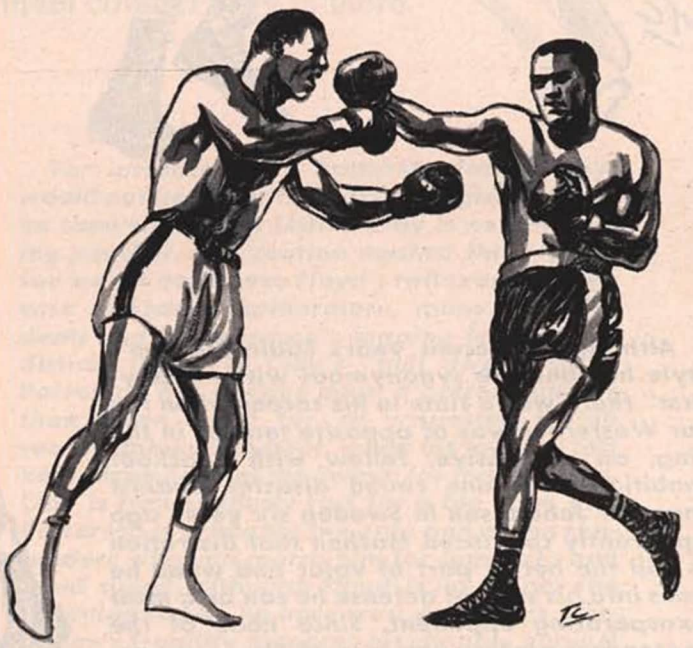
Although in recent years Eddie Machen's style has become synonymous with "safety-first" there was a time in his career when the Far Westerner was of opposite temper in the ring, an aggressive, fellow with knockout ambitions. His one round disaster against Ingemar Johannson in Sweden six years ago apparently convinced Machen that discretion is still the better part of valor and when he goes into his shell of defense he can be a most exasperating opponent. Since none of the contenders profess any fear of Clay's power, Machen being no exception, Eddie, whether he decides to trade punches or box cagily, could prove troublesome to Cassius. His power can't be taken lightly and he has unusual defensive skill for a big man; but here again Clay's agility, fast combination hitting and size give the champion the advantage.



In boxing skill big Cleveland Williams is the least favored of the five contenders discussed, but he is accounted the most dangerous. A blasting walloper with either hand, a Williams-Clay match would probably prove the most exciting of the prospective pairings. Another reason for the confidence and eagerness to vie with Cassius for his title is the common belief that Clay's chin is not concrete reinforced. This causes hope to spring eternal among the contenders where only grave doubt held sway when Liston held the title. For boxing skill and speed there is little comparison between the swift moving Clay and the free swinging Williams. Williams would have to score a knockout to win, but along the way he figures to provide too easy a target for Clay's fusillades, while trying to land his big one.



Long lean and lanky Ernie Terrell, at 6-5, one of the tallest contenders to come along in quite a while, has one advantage none of the others possesses. He is taller than the 6-3 Clay. While Ernie's style is not one calculated to set the crowds shrieking in delirious excitement it has proven effective enough in recent months to outclass Zora Folley and thwart Cleveland Williams who has previously kayoed him. It is a manner of fighting once scornfully described by Sonny Liston as being "more hugging than I ever got from my wife" but it has proven hard to handle. It is hard to imagine a Terrell-Clay match as being sensational. It could well prove most trying to both Clay and the customers but keen observers are agreed that it would by no means shape up as a simple task for the Louisville Lip, since Terrell is Octopus armed and hard to reach. Clay's big edge in speed figures to save his title.



Zora Folley has been knocking on the heavyweight throne room door for a long time. The passing years have slowed him down perceptibly, but the statuesque Arizonan has the style to give Clay a hard time. A meeting between the two figures to be a fencing match with the ring-wise, smart-boxing, Zora relying upon his years of experience and skill to outmaneuvre his faster opponent. As far as it goes the contest would shape up as a close one with the greater size and speed, both hand and foot, of the current champion prevailing in the end.

It is a strange development that a division which would have lain dormant had Liston done what was anticipated against Clay, is now alive with challengers who are given respectable chances against Clay the "Big "Bear's" conqueror. Since tax conditions today aren't what they were in Joe Louis' time, a series of title matches such as the Brown Bomber undertook within a single year is hardly feasible but no better tonic for the ring game can be imagined than successive championship fights, say, at three months intervals with Cassius Clay taking on the top contenders.

Were he able to survive such a campaign his oft repeated "I am the greatest" would have a ring of validity heard around the world.

PUNCH LINES FROM OUR READERS

DON'T BLAME T.V.

Sirs:

There cannot be a boxing fan who does not have the uncomfortable feeling that, perhaps, he has been following a sport which is turning out to be just another skillful beguilement of the "naive" public. In other words, it should not be mentioned socially that one still believes boxing to be a fine, and *honest* sport, lest he be thought a fool. I do not wish to wake up, and find that I must forsake boxing as I outgrew the circus of wrestling.

In Mr. Fleischer's last two editorials, and "Boxing and TV", by Jersey Jones, the whole blame for this sports decay lay heavily on TV's shoulders. While many of your arguments are valid, and are based on years of experience, I cannot surrender to the fact that there is no other solution.

Here then is my opinion, for whatever it is worth.

First of all, I would never have become a boxing fan had it not been for TV. Nor would I be a regular purchaser of your excellent magazine. I am also sure that there are many, many more such true fans. In fact, without TV, I would eventually become detached from boxing to the point where my interest in it would cease completely.

One cannot be a fan, and thrive on the printed accounts of fights alone. Our Buffalo newspapers often fail to report the events in the ring world.

As for local promotions—with the exception of a fine Golden Gloves tournament—they don't exist.

I fear that boxing would slide even further back into the past, and without the proper exposure through the modern TV medium, become like the ancient jousts, extinct.

Clean up incompetency, give the fans good fights, and let TV stay.

Vidis E. Malejs
Buffalo, N.Y.

A WEIGHTY DISPUTE

Gentlemen:

Recently I read where the European Boxing Union and the British Boxing Board of Control following a dispute regarding weights and continued attacks on Eduardo Rabret, the secretary-general, severed relations. Pity this happened, since in my opinion, the best organization boxing body in the world was the E.B.U.

Without the B.B.B. of C., however, I look for complications in international contests that may quickly put an end to the E.B.U.

Martin Silvers
Boston, Massachusetts

LET SONNY SIT FOR A WHILE

Dear Sirs:

I note where Eddie Machen and Floyd Patterson will engage in a 12 round contest in Sweden in July. Wouldn't it be an excellent thing for boxing if in our country we could get Ernie Terrell and Cleveland Williams together in one fight, Doug Jones and Zora Folley in another, the winners of each to fight for the right to meet the winner of the Swedish bout in a real heavyweight elimination tournament?

Since Doug Jones refuses to engage in such contest on the ground he is the Number One contender, then the next best thing would be to have him face the winner of the Swedish bout for the right to face Cassius Clay. Boxing must be kept alive and it is up to the top heavyweights to keep the interest alive.

I'd forget Sonny Liston for a while. Let him sit on the sidelines and give one of the other top men an opportunity since he made such a miserable showing in his last title defense.

I understand from a Swedish newspaper that Edvin Ahlquist has received word from Jones that he is willing to go to Sweden and fight the Patterson-Machen winner.

Fred Edwards
Toronto, Canada

ONE SIDED?

Gentlemen:

Recently I watched with eagerness the TV commentary by David Brinkley on station NBC, and was very disillusioned by the context. The entire program was a brilliant one, but why did the television people present only one side of this much-discussed question?

Why wasn't several top reporters of boxing on the program to refute the data submitted by Mr. Brinkley?

I have before me some clippings of the unfortunate death of Paret and I note that Mrs. Paret was given more than $20,000 of her husband's earnings in the final bout of his career. Had he not borrowed some money, which she repaid before she received her check, she would have had close to $30,000. Yet, although she said he received nothing, the newspaper reports say she got $21,000 after full settlement of claims against the estate, including manager Alfaro's 33½ percent cut of his $41,000 purse.

Why didn't Mr. Brinkley's research group place that into the record?

Alfred Tomilson
San Francisco, Cal.

GIVE CLAY CREDIT

Dear Sirs:

I have been a rabid boxing fan dating back about thirty years. My participation in boxing has extended from street fights and to competition on the Navy boxing team during World War II. I therefore feel that I know the game and I am writing this letter to express my disgust on the finish of the recent Liston-Clay fight. I know that you have received many letters of complaint regarding what had happened in Miami Beach and that space does not permit you to carry all these in "Punch Lines". However, I hope that you will favor me by publishing mine.

I think that Cassius Clay is the fastest and craftiest heavyweight we have had in many years. He made Liston look like a rank amateur in what I think was a one-sided fight, a burlesque it should be called.

Although half blinded in the fifth round, Clay took four out of the six rounds that were completed, in addition to absorbing Liston's best punches. He came out of the fight unscathed while Liston finished a bloody mess, a thoroughly defeated, tired, frightened man, who realized it was foolhardy to continue and quit.

I am not refuting his reported shoulder injury but am refuting his claim that this was the cause for the termination of the fight.

No fighter could throw the haymaking left hooks he was tossing in the sixth round so ineffectively that almost every one was a miss. This alone was sufficient to cause the damage which Liston asserts he suffered. He could not possibly have fought from the first through the sixth round the way he did if he was suffering severe pain from his shoulder injury.

The entire affair was appalling. Let's give Clay due credit. The sportswriters have been ridiculing him without justification, primarily, I believe, because 99 per cent of them had figured that he would quickly be knocked out. Clay plastered Liston all over the lot, yet now "the Black Muslim Big Mouth", etc., rationalizations are being used to discredit Clay. Cassius is a clean, moral, living man irrespective of his philosophical leanings, which are by no means mine. Let's be fair-minded.

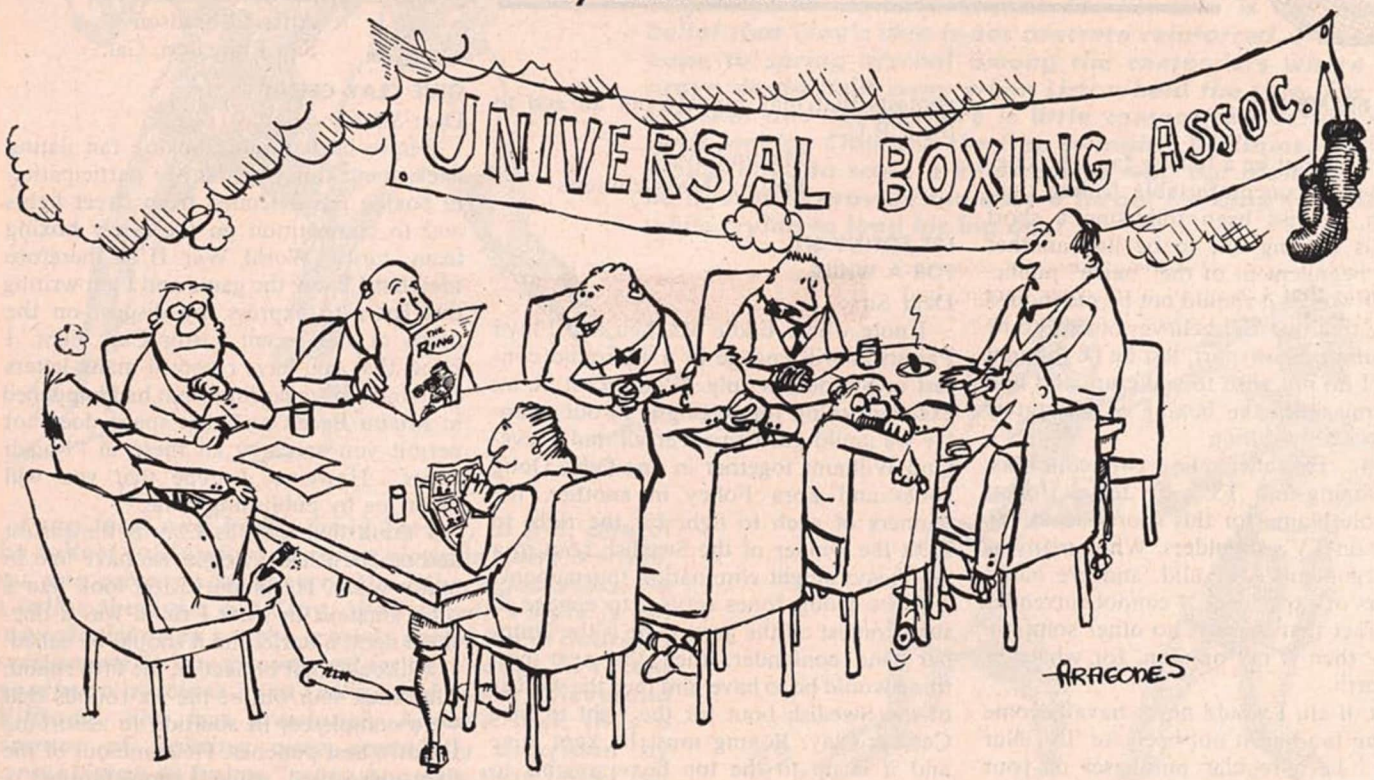
William J. Langley
Bellingham, Mass.

(As you correctly state, The Ring has been in receipt of several hundred letters condemning the fight and all of these have been answered by mail. A number of the

(Continued on page 47)

UBA DECIDES ON . . . *NOTHING!*

By DAN DANIEL



SCENE, the Council Chamber of the Universal Boxing Association. A meeting of the High Muckamucks is in session. The joint is festooned with hatchets and other memorabilia of the Quiet Life.

FIRST DELEGATE: Ed, that guff about taking Clay's title away from him was stupid. But it got us into the newspapers. We ran up a total of 875 columns. How about taking away Joey Giardello's championship?

SECOND DELEGATE: A worthy idea. We haven't bothered Giardello in some time. His six months soon will be over and he ain't gonna fight even Sam Taub. He is gonna flout our rules.

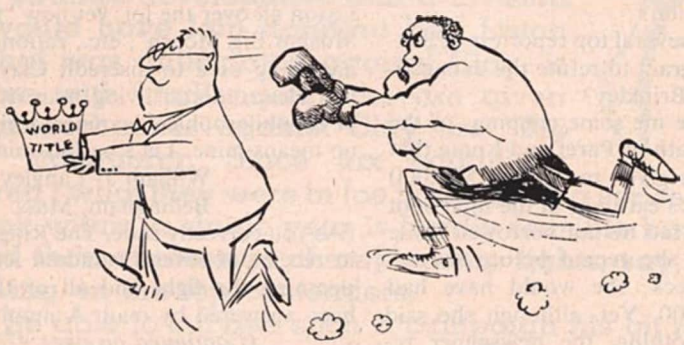
CHAIRMAN: I don't like that crack about taking Clay's title away from him being stupid. But if anybody wants to cancel out Giardello, I am open for the motion. I don't want my name hung on it.

THIRD DELEGATE: Can't we make Giardello fight somebody in Japan? I would like to go to Japan.

FOURTH DELEGATE: There ain't a middleweight any closer to Tokyo than Guam. Besides, if anybody is getting a trip out of a fight it's me. I never got one of them things and my wife wants to know what I am in this association for.

FIRST DELEGATE: The guys in Thailand are wide open for suggestions that UBA officials attend title fights. Ain't it time for Kingpetch to fight again? That ought to be good for a couple of tickets.

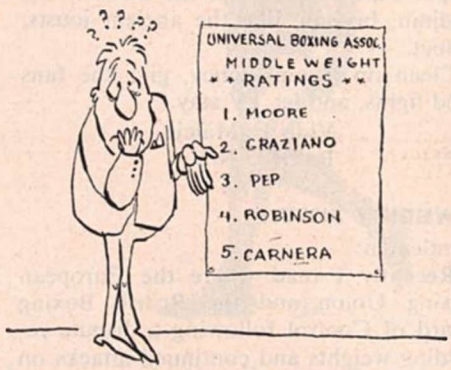
FIFTH DELEGATE: Where do we get off sending overseers to fights in Thailand or anywhere else? We don't seem to be able to get anywhere running boxing in the United States. The only regular shows are held in New York and the New York Commission won't jern us.



FIRST DELEGATE: I move that what the previous speaker said be stricken from the record. (The motion is seconded and passed.)

SECOND DELEGATE: I would like to see the Ratings Committee, if we have one, watch their job closer and not make us look so silly. I dunno if the fans pay any attention to our rankings but, such as they are, they belong in the Ripe Gorgonzola class.

FIRST DELEGATE: I would like to see the Ratings Committee stick closer to the Ring Magazine ratings. Then we wouldn't go so far off.



SIXTH DELEGATE: Gentlemen, we are being blasted for having so many officers and delegates from states which do not have professional boxing. Can't we get better representation from states which run regular shows?

FIRST DELEGATE: I move that what Mr. Zilch just said be stricken from the record. (The motion is seconded and adopted.)

SEVENTH DELEGATE: If we have any dough in the treasury, how about holding our next meeting in New York so we can see the World's Fair? We ain't got nothing like that in our part of the country, which is a Devasted Area.

CHAIRMAN: I plan to go to New York to see about the supply of corned beef and dill pickles for our Miami Beach restaurant. But I will pay my own way. I don't know what some of you have been hinting at. But any time I go somewhere the sandwiches pay the way.

EIGHTH DELEGATE: It seems to me we shoull take a stand on the plan to have a National Commissioner in Washington. I am for it.

CHAIRMAN: Hooley, wotinell are you talking about? A Commissioner would put us out of business right off.

EIGHTH DELEGATE: Well, Mr. Chairman, let's face it. We don't run anything and we ain't doing any good.

FIRST DELEGATE: I move that what Hooley just said be stricken from the record. (The motion is seconded and passed.)

CHAIRMAN: This association was started in 1921, in New York, when Walter Liginger was elected president. On through the years we have had a glorious succession of officers—men like Dick Burke, Latrobe Cogswell, Al Baehr, Tom Donohue, Paul Prehn, Stan Isaacs, and Johnny Clinnin.

NINTH DELEGATE: I never heard of these guys. What did they ever do?

CHAIRMAN: Their achievements still echo down the corridors of Time. They made history.

TENTH DELEGATE: If these guys were so great why don't we have a Liginger Trophy or a Burke Award? What, specifically, did they do? What are the Corridors of Time?

SECRETARY: They were names to conjure with!

NINTH DELEGATE: I don't know what that means. If they were like Houdini, they were good.

THIRD DELEGATE: To hell with all that ancient history. Let's get down to business. Liston has been under suspension by us since that Miami Beach postponement of his fight with Patterson. Liston won the title while under suspension and lost it while suspended. It's high time we lifted the suspension. If I had my way I would keep him suspended after that sit-down strike against Clay. Suspension is too good for Sonny. I would send him to the Congo.

FOURTH DELEGATE: Okeh, I move we lift Liston's suspension.

FIFTH DELEGATE: I second it. (On a show of hands, it is passed). I now move that this action be kept secret. To announce it would invite the comedy of the writers. We have had enough of that.

SIXTH DELEGATE: Another thing. If our president decides to take Clay's title away again I would appreciate his tipping this council.

CHAIRMAN: There was a pastrami mixup that morning. I was upset.

FIRST DELEGATE: Before offering a proposal to adjourn, I move everything we did here today be stricken from the record.

And that our next meeting be held at Pierre, South Dakota.

SIXTH DELEGATE: There ain't no boxing there.

SECOND DELEGATE: So what? No fights, no reporters. No reporters, no spoofing.

Exeunt omnes, Sad Like

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 15, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**HENRY COOPER,** England
10—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
3—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
6—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
7—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9—**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
10—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
7—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
9—**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3—**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
4—**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
5—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
6—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
8—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
9—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas

SUGAR RAMOS

RAMOS-ROBERTSON FIGHTERS OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3—**AISSA HASHAS,** France
4—**RODOLFO (Tito) MARSHALL,** Panama
5—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
6—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
7—**VALERIO NUNEZ,** Argentina
8—**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
9—**MARIO ROSSITO,** Colombia
10—**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.

SUGAR RAMOS, of Mexico City, holder of the world featherweight title, retained his crown in his bout with Floyd Robertson in Ghana. The fine showings of both men left them in a partnership of the Fighter of the Month laurels.

Three other world champions engaged in competition but only one in a title fight. Emile Griffith stopped Stan Harrington in Hawaii in a non-championship fight; Joey Giardello, the middleweight title holder, outpointed Rocky Rivero, of Argentina, in another contest in which the crown was not at stake and Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, junior welterweight champion, retained his title, outpointing Bunny Grant, in Jamaica.

The knockout of Harrington put him out of the select circle and the kayo of Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, Texas, by Stan Hayward, of Philadelphia, dropped Cokes from seventh to tenth place and enabled Hayward to get into the top ten.

Francois Pavilla, of France, victor over Omrane Sadok, was raised one notch to seventh place as was Gaspar Ortega, of Mexico, who won three fights against ordinary opposition. He advanced from ninth to eighth.

In the heavyweight division, Eddie Machen, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ernest Terrell, of Philadelphia, exchanged positions. Machen, who is to fight Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight elimination bout in Sweden on July 5, is ranked fourth.

There was little action aside from Giardello's fight and only two in the middleweights. Gene Fullmer, unable to make up his mind about his future *(Continued on page 45)*

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4—**PAULIE ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
6—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
7—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
8—**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
9—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
(Recognized by Ghana Commission as World Champion)
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7—**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
8—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**DANNY KID,** Stockton, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3—**BERNARDO CARBALLO,** Colombia
4—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
5—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
6—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**EUGENIO HURTADO,** Panama
9—**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
10—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
3—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
4—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
5—**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
6—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7—**RAY ADIGAN,** Nigeria
8—**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
9—**KANG SUH II,** Korea
10—**ANTONIO PAIVA,** Italy

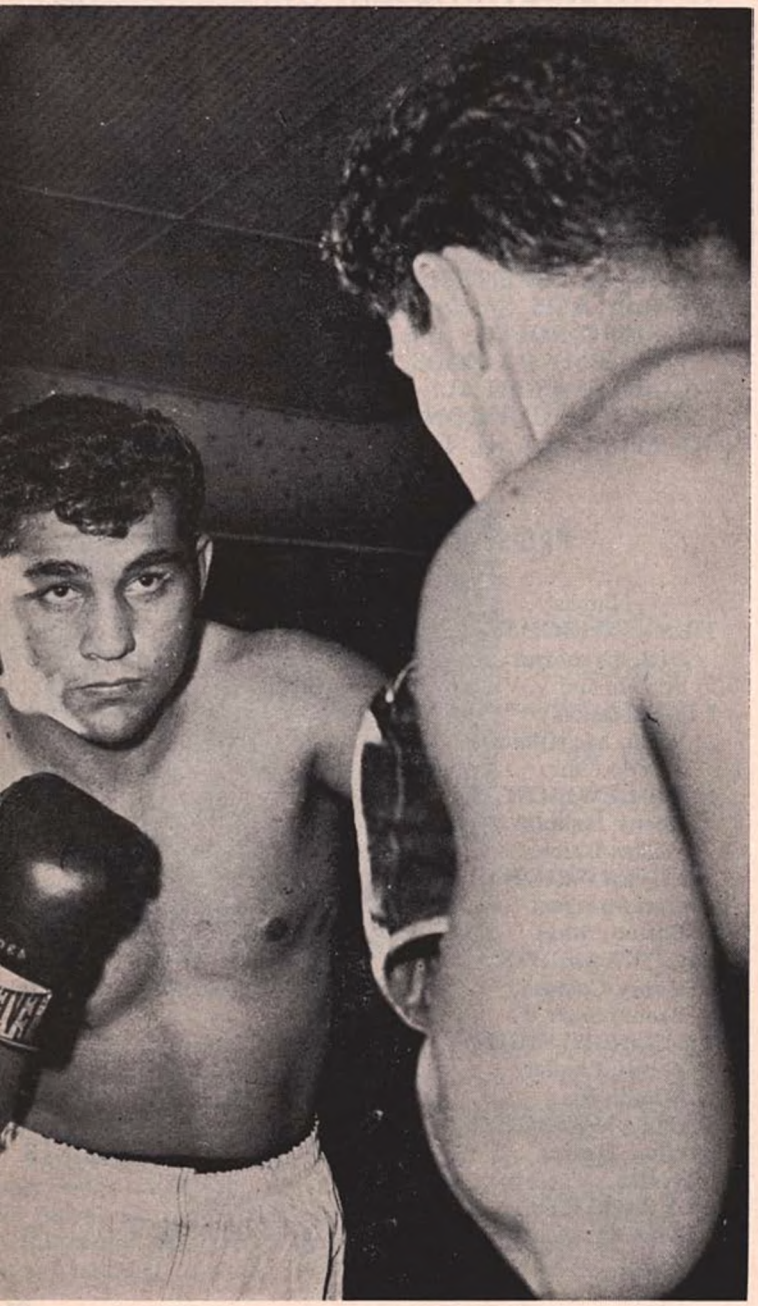
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
6—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7—**MANNY BARRIOS,** Mexico
8—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
9—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
10—**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Dick Greatorex, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	10/63	4	3	1	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Willie McMillan, Toledo, Ohio	3/64	2	2	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Rocky Halliday, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	2/64	5	5	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Don Sprague, Boston, Mass.	1/64	4	4	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Henry Costoso, Brooklyn, N.Y.	12/62	6	6	0	0	0
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Grady Ponder Miami, Fla.	2/64	5	5	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Glyn Davies, Wales	2/63	10	7	2	1	3
FLYWEIGHTS						
Kim Kyu Chul, Korea	3/64	2	1	0	1	0

"I Want To Fight At Home" . . .

Now That I Am Champion I Will Call The Tune.



By WILLIE PASTRANO
as told to Nat Loubet

Light Heavyweight champion of the world

I AM 28 years of age. Have been fighting since 1951. My first six contests were held in New Orleans, where I was born in November 1935.

As the years rolled on I drifted away from my native city and got closer to Miami Beach. Off I went to New York, to London, to Italy and Sweden, to South Africa and Las Vegas.

Then, on April 10, 1964, I defended my title in New Orleans against Gregorio Peralta. The fight was stopped after five rounds, an eye cut being so serious a handicap for the South American that it would have been dangerous for him to continue.

Peralta is a fine fighter. He has skill, courage, stamina. To beat Gregorio was quite a feat. I say this myself.

After the fight I sat down with my wife Faye and talked things over.

I had fought a fine fight. I had fought one of the best fights of my career. I had been sharp, strong, aggressive, punitive, scientific. I had excited even the cold and calm experts.

I said to Faye, "Know what? It was New Orleans. The old home town. The home town fans. I felt that they were with me. It wasn't the way it had been in so many other cities. I got a fair deal. A New Orleans deal. I fought my best because they wanted me to win and I knew how they felt."

I said to Faye, "I am going to defend the title only in New Orleans, from now on. They like me, they want me there. They are my people."

Why New Orleans in face of the fact that the Peralta fight had drawn only 4,500 fans and $35,000?

Well, New Orleans used to be a big fight town. It can be restored to its old importance and drawing power. I can help a lot.

Would I fight Peralta again? Why not? He will need some time to heal that cut.

That the cut opened up so badly did not surprise trainer Lou Gross and me.

Peralta had got a very bad cut in the fight with Wayne Thornton some ten weeks earlier.

Gross said he had noticed that there was a redness over the eyelid and under the eye. He said, "I wouldn't be surprised if that cut had healed only on the outside, and that it is ready to pop open."

"We didn't get a chance to work on the eye." How much chance does a cut man want? How far can he go in protecting his fighter? How far can a cut man be permitted to exercise his special skills?

Well, enough along that line. I fought Peralta, I beat him, and now for more action and more paydays.

And that means more action for me in New Orleans, the grand old Vieux Carre.

My trainer, Angelo Dundee, had done much to keep up my morale, which had reached a low ebb a few years ago, when things were going bad for me, and I was thinking seriously of retiring.

Gregorio Peralta talked things over with me when we met at the weigh-in the day of our title match. "Goyo" is a nice guy and I was sorry that he got cut so badly, but I would have beaten him, cut or no cut.

I had three weeks to get ready. I spent two of them climbing mountains. I got in shape. I gave Lennart a beating. They called it a draw. I was back in the boxing business. I got a Boston fight with McNeely the following May and then I fought a draw with Archie Moore.

On and on, to the fight with Harold Johnson, and my acquisition of the light heavyweight title.

I am an unusual title holder in that class. I believe that every one of my predecessors had heavyweight ambitions. I have no desire to take Clay's title away from him. Let Liston and Patterson and the rest mess around with Cassius. I don't exactly like the looks of that situation and am satisfied to continue in my own weight division.

I have read, with great interest, followups on the Peralta fight. For example, Chickie Ferrera, Gregorio's trainer, let out a beef that he didn't get a chance to work on the eye. Bunk!

Also, Charley Johnston's squawk that no eight ounce glove could have inflicted that kind of cut and that I must have butted Peralta. More bunk!

The fact was that Peralta did not fight the kind of fight he had shown me in our previous meeting. Bobo Olson got the idea that the Argentinian came into the New Orleans ring overconfident. Could be.

The way Peralta moved into the punch that ripped his eye was very odd. I threw a counter right and he walked right into trouble. The eye opened up and the blood kept spurting until no doctor alive to his duties could have permitted the mess to continue.

Sometimes managers and trainers have no clear conception of the dangers to which their fighters are subjected. They may not realize that a few more punches will jeopardize a fighter's sight, that a few more punches will break down a man's resistance too much.

Well, I hit that eye in the first round and it swelled. I knew that Gross had been right. When the cut split open in the fourth I knew it was only a matter of time.

He must have known that he was in for a bad time because he got pretty desperate in his effort to punish me in the body. His corner must have told him to go all out, and fast, after the doctor had examined the cut following the fourth round.

I was glad the doctor ordered the fight stopped because it is no fun to keep popping an injury of that kind.

I was reminded of my fight with George Peyton at Miami Beach in 1957. I cut his eye about as badly as it could have been sliced open. I kept begging the referee to stop it. The sight of that eye made me sick to my stomach. Finally the referee stopped it in the eighth. The Peralta fight reminded me of the Peyton affair.

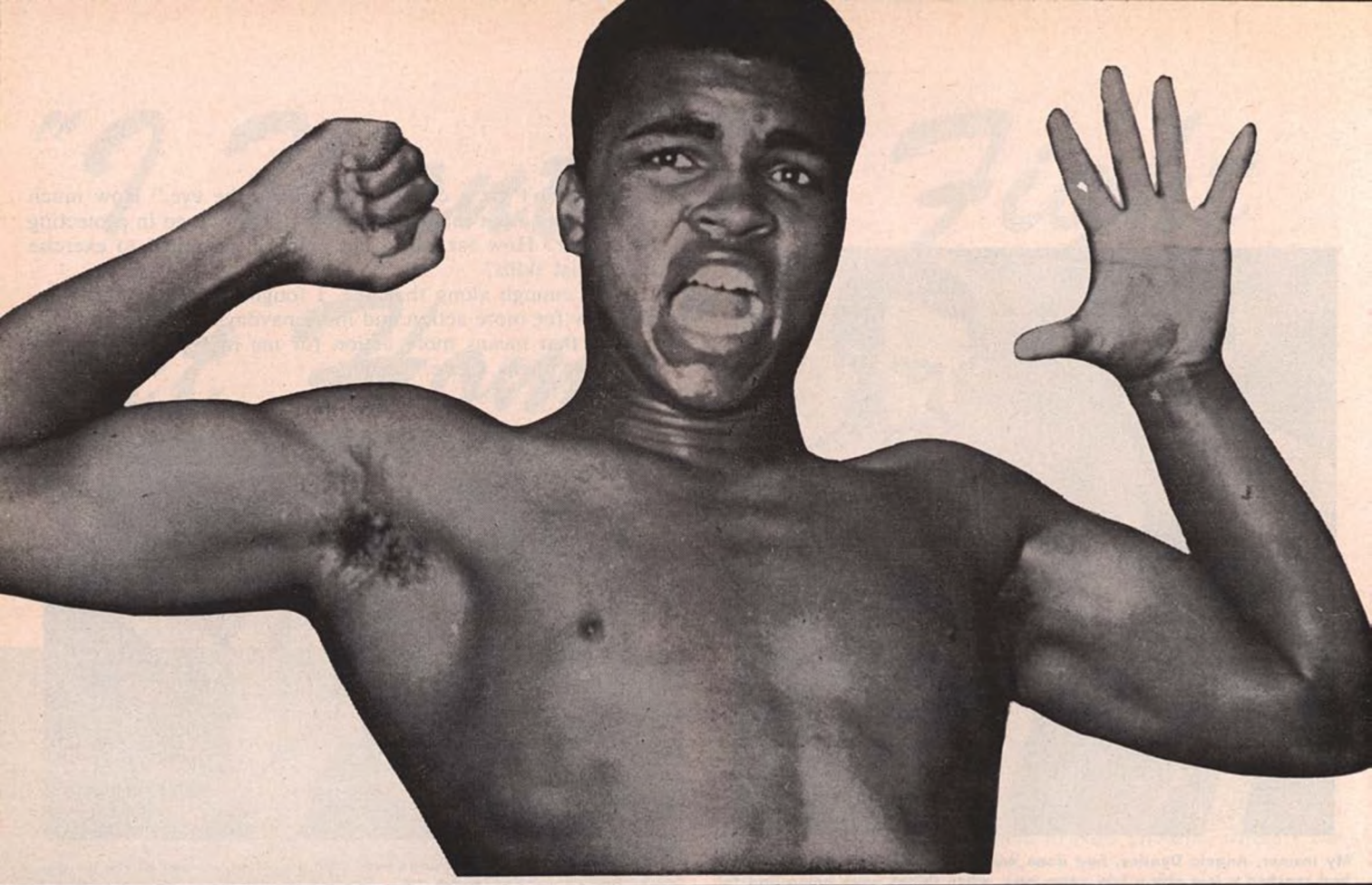
My plans for life in New Orleans go beyond my intention to defend my title only in the old town where there is a high appreciation of ring science.

I hope to move to New Orleans after retirement. I want to get into some kind of business there. I am looking around now, but carefully. I have been hurt too often by financial mistakes. Like the 1960 fiasco in Miami, my venture in the sporting goods business.

Some guy down there had a shop and he offered me a half share for $5,000. I mortgaged my home and put up the dough. What I didn't know was that my partner was having trouble with loan sharks, one of whom was carting off our stock, little by little.

Well, I got out of that mistake losing about four grand. Then there was my venture as a boxing teacher at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach. I really hit bottom then.

What saved me was an offer from Sweden to fight Lennart Risberg in Stockholm. That was in the summer of 1961. They guaranteed $7,500 and it looked like a million.



CLAY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD TITLE MENACE TO BOXING

By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS CLAY says he is bound for Mecca. Maybe he already is there. He never tells when he is flitting out of his Mosque in the Theresa Hotel in New York's Harlem. He never tells when he is back. He merely shows up again and gives another interview about his fealty to Islam and the comparative insignificance of the heavyweight championship of the world.

Down in Louisville the Faversham Syndicate, which still controls Cassius, is dickering for a September fight with Sonny Liston in that city.

But if Cassius follows the schedule he has mapped out for himself, as an unofficial High Delegate from the UN, Islam and the Cassius Clay Chowder and Marching Association to the Negro races of Africa and Asia, there will be no fight in September, or any other segment of the year 1964.

Clay says that he will make the Moslem Grand Tour, stopping first at Cairo, Egypt and then heading for Mecca.

In Cairo he will be received, he says, by 100,000 of the Faithful. They will holler and give Clay a big headache. But there won't be an American dollar among the entire 100,000.

Cassius will get a badge from Nasser. But if the title holder wants badges he can do a lot better in any Bowery hock shop in New York. I guarantee to get him half a dozen assorted badges announcing his designation to jobs running from Grand Exhausted Ruler

Gordon Davidson, Louisville lawyer who is the man responsible for the handling of Cassius' ring earnings. He is in charge of the investments made for Clay by the group of wealthy men who sponsor Cassius.

Clay, who dresses like a "Fashion Plate", makes a fine appearance but his loud talk and other actions have hurt his image with the public.

Clay is surrounded by a crowd of admirers and well wishers on his triumphant return home to Louisville as champion. Clay's personal appeal can draw large crowds either inside the ring or outside.

Cassius' announcement that championship means nothing in comparison with his world power image hurtful.

to High Potentate.

Clay may be asked to break in on his religious meditations to put on an exhibition with one of his entourage. For this he will get not one red cent.

Clay says that in the Holy City of Mecca he will be welcomed by another tremendous turnout—again without financial return. Money just ain't in Holy Mecca.

"I will walk around the Black Stone seven times, Clay revealed as he mapped his course." Walking around the stone means something. Just what it means I dunno.

"Well, after making the walk I will be known as Muhammad Ali Hajaz.

"I am not thinking about boxing. I have more important things on my mind.

"The people of Asia and Africa are waiting for me. I am conferring with heads of government and ambassadors. Now I am a world figure, not just a boxing champion.

"The heavyweight championship means nothing. You got it today, tomorrow it's gone. This other stuff which I got, it touches the soul—it lasts forever.

"Making the grand pilgrimage to Mecca means more than being the heavyweight champion of the world. That is eternal and everlasting. God will be watching."

While Clay was expounding this strange melange he admitted that he was doing no training and had risen ten pounds to 220. He should be good for 230 by the time he returns from the Grand Pilgrimage. Walking around the Black Stone seven times hardly will help to cut his weight.

He said he had been visiting the alleys, the slums, and the mean back streets.

No heavyweight champion of the world ever before expressed so high a disrespect for the title.

No ring title holder ever before announced that the championship meant nothing to him and that walking seven times around a stone in Mecca was his life's ultimate.

No champion ever before demeaned a ring title the way Clay has derogated the leadership he wrested from a sitting Liston on last February 25 at Miami Beach.

No champion has lost more in public esteem, without entering a ring, than has Clay.

Before he issued that stupid interview about Mecca he got in wrong with millions of ring fans with his involvement with the Black Muslims.

Clay had the good sense to say that he had quit his pal Malcolm X, head of the flamboyant New York Muslims, and joined the somewhat less fiery Chicago Muslims.

Everything Clay has done, everything that has happened to Clay since he won the title, has lowered him in the esteem of the public. He has forgotten that he is a fighter, that he is a champion, that the title is not his to kick around.

If Clay wants to become a religious fanatic that is entirely his own affair. But when he derogates the heavyweight title, which brought him money and fame and is going to bring him more money if he fights again, the time has come to call a halt.

Clay has suffered tremendously because

(Continued on page 45)

Remembering the

POLO GROUNDS

Historic 75-year-old Baseball Park, In Which Much Boxing History Was Made, Finally Passes From The Sports Scene

By JERSEY JONES

AND the walls came tumbling down. . . .

It held out as long as it could, but there was no further delaying the inevitable and, so, New York's historic Polo Grounds, like so many other noted landmarks these days, has given way to the inexorable march of Time and Progress.

The process of reducing the old stadium to a poignant memory is just about completed. After clearing the rubble, a massive housing project will occupy the site that, for nearly three-quarters of a century, had been the scene of so many important sports events.

At that, the Polo Grounds lived six years longer than it should have. It was to have been demolished in 1958, when the New York Giants shifted their National League baseball franchise to San Francisco.

"Emergency" developments delayed its demise.

New York was getting two new athletic squads, the football Titans and the baseball Metropolitans. The Yankee Stadium, already loaded with busy schedules, was not available. To accommodate the new arrivals, the city arranged for a modern stadium to be built out on Long Island's Flushing Meadows, but it wouldn't be ready for use for a couple of years. Meanwhile, the Titans and the Mets had to have temporary headquarters, and the Polo Grounds, postponing its demolition, was made available to them.

When, this year, the Long Island arena, called Shea Stadium, opened for business, and ready for the baseball Mets and the football Titans (renamed the Jets), nothing remained for the Polo Grounds but extinction. The wreckers promptly began the dismantling job.

The oldest major outdoor stadium in the world, the Polo Grounds packed in tremendous sports history and tradition during its long, active existence. Although identified mainly with baseball, for which it was originally built, it had been the scene of many other athletic promotions. Football and boxing played prominent roles in its schedules, and through the years it also presented track-and-field meets, midget automobile racing, soccer games, tennis matches and a winter carnival, not to mention such un-athletic programs as opera and religious revival meetings.

Ironically, there is no record that polo had ever been played at the Polo Grounds.

The name of the stadium traced back to the early 1870s when James Gordon Bennett, Jr., son of the noted newspaper publisher, helped to introduce polo to the American citizenry. Bennett and his society pals did their playing on a field at 5th Avenue and 110th Street, then 'way uptown in undeveloped Harlem. A couple of years later they moved to Westchester County, but the pastures continued to be called the Polo Grounds.

Beginning in 1876, during the pioneer era of professional baseball, the Polo Grounds was the home field of the New York clubs, first the Mutuals, then the Metropolitans and, eventually, the Giants, so dubbed because Manager Jim Mutrie favored big, husky players.

In 1899 the Giants had to seek a new site. Harlem had been growing steadily in population and the Polo Grounds was sold for a real estate development.

The club moved further uptown to 8th Avenue and 155th Street, in a large, vacant field nestling below a towering cliff known as Coogan's Bluff. Since "Giants" and "Polo Grounds" had become synonymous with New York baseball by then, the name of the old field went along with the team and was tacked on the new park.

(The same sort of situation prevailed when Madison Square Garden vanished from Madison Square in 1925. The name of the historic old Moorish edifice had become so firmly established

throughout the world that it was transferred to the new building on 8th Avenue at 49th and 50th Streets when it was opened later that year, a mile and a half away from Madison Square.)

From its modest beginning, with wooden stands seating probably 8,000, the Polo Grounds gradually expanded until, by 1910, it had become a double-decker capable of accommodating 20,000.

That summer a raging fire razed the stadium and the Giants had to shift their home games for the remainder of the schedule to the Washington Heights headquarters of the rival New York Yankees of the American League.

Completely rebuilt, the Polo Grounds was back in service in 1911, this time with a seating capacity of 35,000 to keep pace with the increasing popularity of baseball. Eventually, further additions and improvements to the stands brought the capacity up to nearly 50,000. (With the playing field also available for the occasion, it was estimated that 82,000 customers crowded into the stadium for the Jack Dempsey-Luis Angel Firpo heavyweight title fight in 1923.)

The Dempsey-Firpo brawl climaxed the first summer of boxing at the Polo Grounds, and a spectacular summer it was! Five championship bouts were staged, and titles changed owners in four of them. Eugene Criqui won and lost the featherweight laurels there. After relieving Johnny Kilbane of the championship, the French war hero was beaten by Johnny Dundee. The flyweight title shifted from Jimmy Wilde to Pancho Villa and the middleweight from Johnny Wilson to Harry Greb.

The Polo Grounds in which so much sports history was written and tradition established during its long, active existence. In the upper left corner can be seen the larger and younger Yankee Stadium, directly across the Harlem River in the Bronx.

The only champion to retain his laurels was Dempsey, and his brief but exciting Donnybrook with Firpo supplied a fitting finale to the ambitious schedule.

That eventful summer of '23 established the Polo Grounds as a popular center of major outdoor ring attractions, and through the ensuing years the home of the baseball Giants became the venue for more championship and near-championship fights than any outdoor arena in the world, with the one possible exception of the larger and younger Yankee Stadium, directly across the Harlem River in the Bronx.

At various times promoters sponsoring fight cards in the Polo Grounds included Tom O'Rourke, Tex Rickard, Humbert J. Fugazy, Al Weill, Jimmy Johnston, Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris.

There hardly was a champion or a title contender who didn't appear in the old baseball park at some time or another. Among the many were Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons, Willie (Young) Stribling, Tommy Loughran, Paul Berlenbach, Sammy Mandell, Jimmy McLarnin, Harry Wills, Kid Chocolate, Jack (Kid) Berg, Mickey Walker, Dave Shade, Jimmy Slattery, Al Singer, Barney Ross, Billy Petrolle, Lou Ambers, Tony Canzoneri, Sixto Escobar, Henry Armstrong, Harry Jeffra, Lew Jenkins, Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Lou Nova, Ray Robinson, Randy Turpin, Rocky Graziano, Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Bobo Olson, Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

The most pretentious fight program ever staged anywhere was the "Carnival of Champions" promoted by Mike Jacobs in the Polo Grounds in 1937. The elaborate card, embracing four title matches, offered middleweights Marcel Thil and Fred Apostoli, welterweights Barney Ross and Ceferino Garcia, lightweights Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez, and bantamweights Sixto Escobar and Harry Jeffra. Apostoli, Ross, Ambers and Jeffra were the winners.

It was in the Polo Grounds that Gene Tunney earned his crack at Jack Dempsey and the heavyweight title by stopping Tom Gibbons in the 12th round in 1925. The stadium was a lucky spot for Tunney. In previous appearances there he halted Erminio Spalla in 1924 and Georges Carpentier in 1925.

It also was in the Polo Grounds in 1941 that Joe Louis suddenly turned apparently certain defeat into sensational victory by flattening Billy Conn in the 13th round of their first meeting.

The battle between two great champions—both now Hall of Famers—middleweight Harry Greb and welterweight Mickey Walker, topped an all-star card in the Polo Grounds in 1925. Greb won in as furious a brawl as the ring has ever seen. On the same bill, Harry Wills, Jack Dempsey's No. 1 challenger, stopped Charley Weinert, and Dave Shade accounted for a stunning surprise by knocking out heavier Jimmy Slattery.

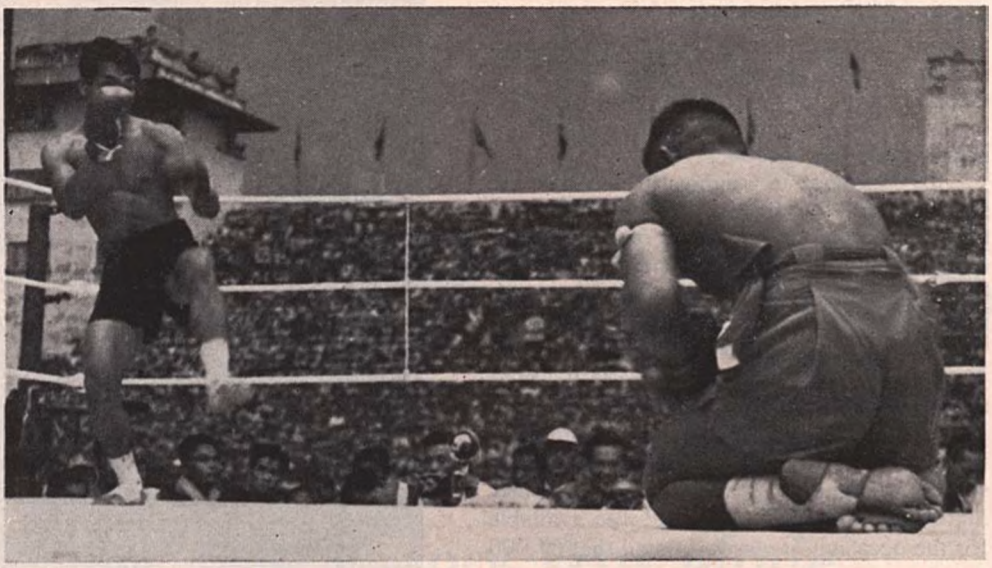
Another all-time great and Hall of Famer, Jimmy McLarnin, didn't have much luck in title bouts in the Polo Grounds. Bidding for the lightweight championship in 1928, he was turned back by Sammy Mandell, and seven years later he lost to Barney Ross in the third and final chapter of their series for the welterweight laurels.

An all-time high for gate receipts for a non-heavyweight bout was set at the Polo Grounds in 1951 when Ray Robinson regained the middleweight title by stopping Randy Turpin in the tenth round. The box office reported $767,626.

The last boxing attraction presented in the Polo Grounds was the second episode in the three-bout series between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson for the heavyweight title. Patterson won in the fifth round. The date was June 20, 1960.

We could go on indefinitely with recollections of the many important fights staged in the Polo Grounds, but limited space doesn't permit.

The Polo Grounds left much to be remembered by. . . .



About to complete the preliminary rituals, boxers pray to Buddha for victory.

THAILAND BOXING IS MAYHEM PLUS

Murderous sport tracing to ancient Siam has few rules and plenty of action

By **NAT FLEISCHER**

WITH the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo starting next October, nations in the Far East are preparing for the influx of visitors and the Tourism Departments are vieing with each other. In Thailand, government agencies are stressing the Thai style boxing as something every visitor to the Tokyo Games must see on a stopover in Thailand.

The kicking and glove striking style, the hand and feet boxing, fills the government-owned arena every time bouts are staged.

Although Thailand has developed many good professional boxers in the last decade, among them a world champion, it is the Thai style that pleases most. It is from this form of boxing that the pros have developed.

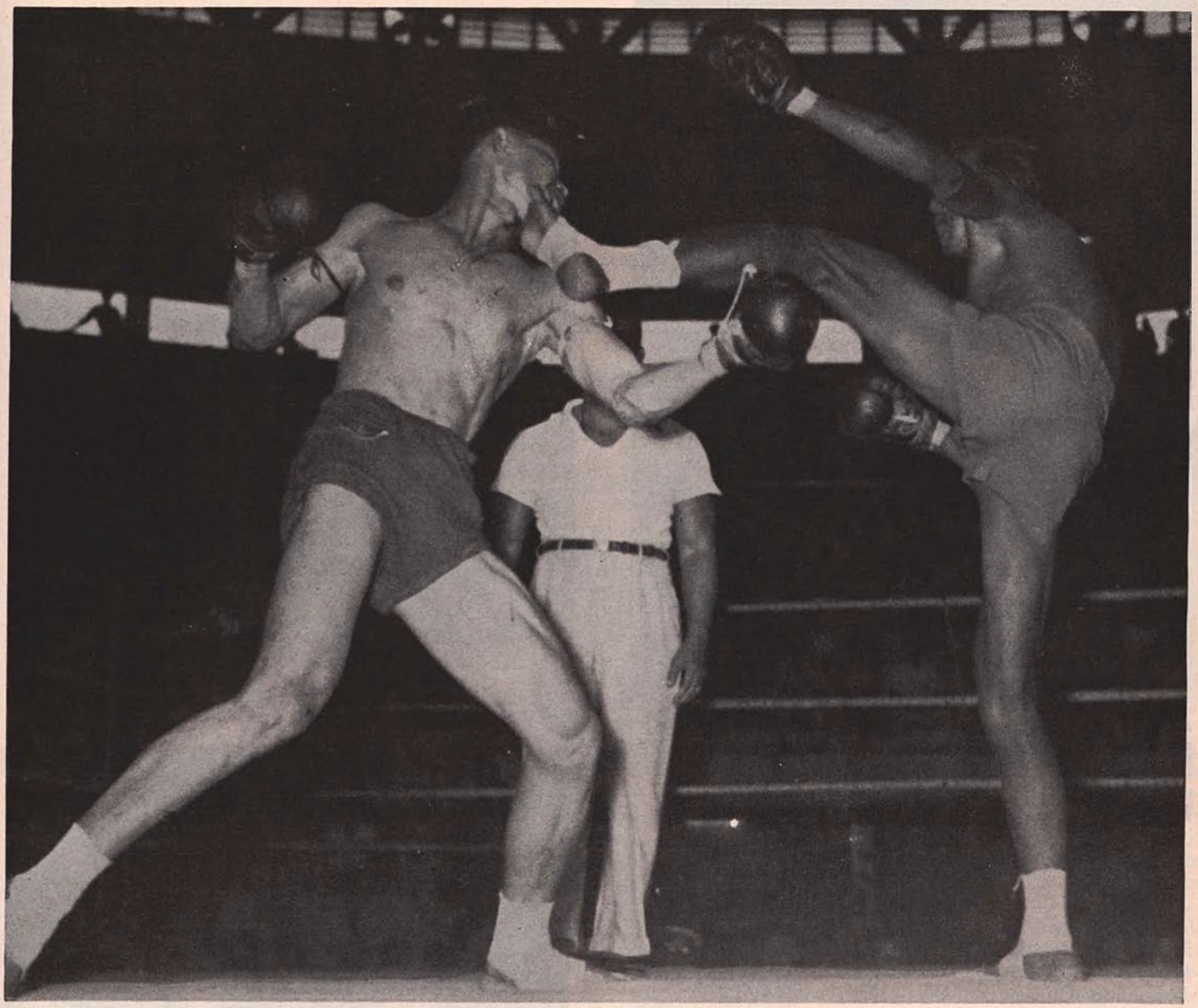
Thai fights are thrilling, but brutal! Unlike American boxing, where a left hook or a straight right to the jaw may bring about a knockout, in Bangkok, a stiff kick to the chin or head does the trick. As I've seen in my many visits to Thailand, the knee raised with force into the groin may disable an opponent. It is France's Savate, plus.

So well trained in balance are the contestants, that seldom does one see a kick miss. The sense of balance is superb.

In Thailand, if you are a boxer, you are taught not only to watch the hands of your opponent but the feet, as well. Those feet are important as a lusty foe can kick you with more force and deadly effect than he can hit you with gloved hands. Down through the ages, males in all walks of life have been taught the principals of the sport, a "manly art" by any standard, an extremely rough one compared with our boxing.

In the Lumpinee Stadium, thrice a week programs consist of five Thai bouts and one American style.

Thai boxing is unique. It is the national sport in what prior to the last World War was known as Siam. It is a combination of ritual, music and what we in America would term brutal street fighting. It attracts the natives and is advertised as a must



A high flyer to the chin. Note the height of the kicker's left foot. The blow to the chin often sends an opponent sprawling. It is as powerful as a left hook in European style boxing.

by the Tourist Department of Thailand.

To become a top fighter, Thai style, one must posses ballet agility, the legs of a soccer player, an abundance of courage, plus the boxing skill of American boxing.

The rules are simple. One may use any part of his body to strike any portion of his opponent's body, but cannot engage in hair-pulling, eye gouging or biting. A good Thai boxer usually uses the side of his feet to do the kicking because he finds it more potent than a straight kick. With his speed he often lands half a dozen blows to the body or face in seconds after he gets into action.

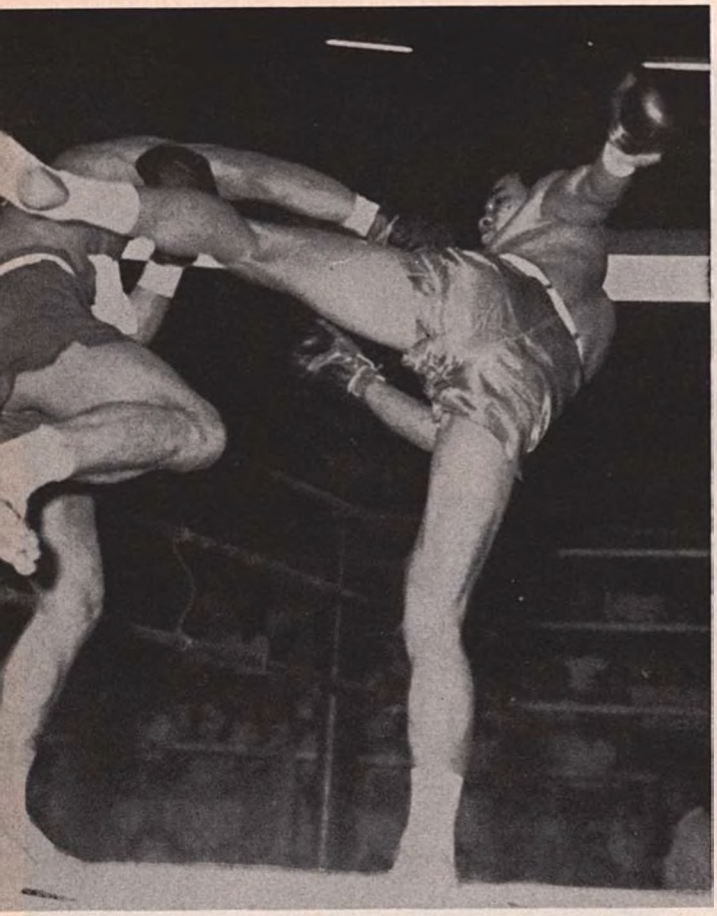
The contestants have their feet taped around the ankles and insteps and use six ounce gloves on a taped fist. Each fighter carried with him into the ring a ribbon tightly knotted around the biceps, and resting between thigh and ribbon, is a tiny Buddha image of stone, bronze or wood as a charm.

What attracts visitors is not only boxing but the ceremonies prior to the contest, called "Eam." The rites often last twenty minutes, during which the boxers engage in weird maneuvers, a combination of praying, limbering-up exercise, an acknowledgement to the fans for their presence, a salute to opponent, and a prayer of thankfulness to the trainer.

Then with heads bowed in reverence, hands raised toward heaven, lips reciting a Buddha prayer, the fighters prance around the ring like dancers and shadow box. Their hands move in mystic waves, accompanied by kicks, head high or over.

Then each bows to the other and the fight gets under way with a band of six musicians playing trhoughout the battle music of medieval days.

It was not until 1912 that American boxing was introduced in Siam. One of the Royal Princes, who had been educated in England, was responsible. During World War Two, when many Americans were in Asia, our form of boxing became popular through our service men.



A picturesque scene as the contestants strike each other, one with a left leg side swipe that invariably gets opponent off balance. The other crashes his gloved fist to the jaw.

A clever manoeuvre tosses boxer off balance and leaves an opening for a right to the jaw with gloved hand.

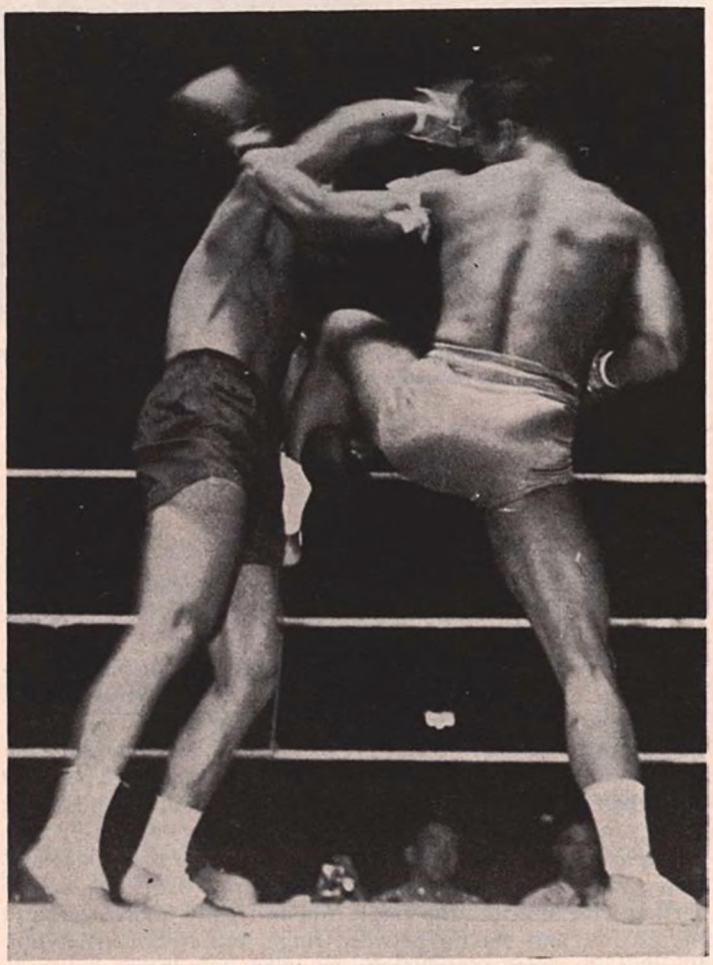
In the past ten years many top boxers have been developed. Thai's leading boxers, European style, are Chamrern Songkitrat, who twice fought for world honors, and world champion Pone Kingpetch, who was defeated for the title by Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihari, some months ago.

Thai boxers have their trunks slit up the sides to enable greater kicking freedom. Next to the famous Emerald Buddha and the Royal Grand Palace, Thailand's best attraction for tourists is Thai boxing.

A count of ten, as in European pugilism, is required for a knockout. A towel tossed into the ring can stop feet and fists in mid-air and end hostilities. The referee seldom intervenes unless a boxer is helpless.

Tactics that are outlawed by commissions all over the world, rough-house, use of feet, elbows and knees, brings rounds of applause. A swift lunge with both legs straight out front, battering-ram style, or an uppercut with the foot, is the coup-de-grace.

Week-day fights are held in the Lumpinee Stadium, which seats about 5,000. Sunday contests, attended by many of the elite, take place in Rajadamnern Arena.

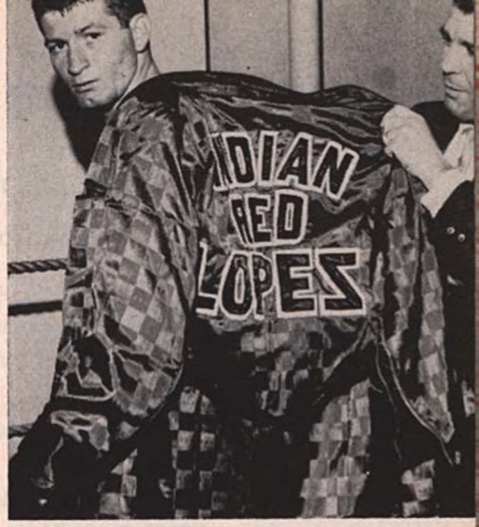


A right to the head and a paralyzing hold on the right leg halts an attack. Note how boxer on right is prepared to let go his gloved fist.

Three Youngsters On Way

By LEW ESKIN

Welters Lopez, Santos and David, from three corners of world, may find that pot of gold.



(Above) Ernie Lopez and his manager Frank Muche. The 18 year old Indian is a crowd pleaser. (Left) King David, undefeated ex Air Forceman from Israel, who rated as a promising newcomer.

A TRIO of young 147 pounders who have made rapid progress since entering the professional ranks are "Red" Lopez, Johnny Santos and King David. These lads—an Indian from Utah; a Puerto Rican from Hawaii and a Hebrew from Israel are winning fans as well as victories as they campaign along the fistic trail.

Santos, nee John Rodriguez, was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, twenty years ago and shifted to Honolulu when he was an infant.

He comes from a large family, having five sisters and three brothers, and is rearing his own large family. Wife Sandra and he have two daughters, Barbara Jean and Shirley Ann.

Johnny was only seven years old when he first laced on the gloves under the watchful eye of his uncle Tony Rodriguez, who is still his trainer and co-manager. He did a lot of boxing in the boys' clubs and became an amateur while a student in Castle High School in Kaneohe.

He turned pro in 1962 as a lightweight, but as he grew, he filled out his five foot nine inch frame and today tips the beam at 145 pounds.

He has done all of his fighting in Honolulu where he has become a good attraction. The fans like his aggressive style. Johnny has an over-all record of nineteen wins in twenty-one fights, scoring seven knockouts. He is undefeated in his last dozen bouts. His losses were both to Coties Pace. Santos holds wins over Box Burdett, Ben Ramero, George Green, Art Hayward, Sugar Malo, Ray Carvalho, Lovell Franklin and Winnie Schelt.

Hawaii has a large Puerto Rican population which has not had a fistic idol since the retirement of Frankie Fernandez a decade ago. In Santos they have found a capable replacement.

King David, right name David Nahon, was born in Casablanca, Morocco, twenty three years ago. He was separated from his family as a child and taken to Israel in the Exodus.

There he grew up. It was not until he arrived in the United States that he was able to get in touch with his family, after a lapse of thirteen years. His five sisters and three brothers are still in Morocco with his parents.

David was a welder in Israel. He yearned to be a boxer but it was hard for him as there was no one to teach him and there were no real gyms to learn in.

When he came here last year he was still a novice but has picked up quickly in running off seven straight triumphs. He had wanted to come to America some time ago, but had to wait until he had completed two and a half years service in the Israeli Air Force.

Jack Sheladovsik, who is the only boxing promoter in Israel, sent David to the U.S. and his old friend Sammy Schiff, a lightweight of the '20s who is David's co-manager and trainer.

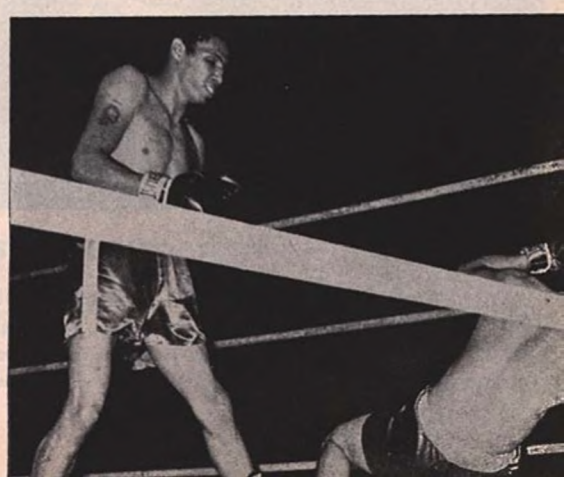
The boy has recorded three kayos. David is very religious and lives under the strict Hebrew code. He speaks Hebrew and French and is learning English. He likes New York and the other parts of the U.S. that he has seen very much. He hopes to bring the rest of his family over from Morocco.

Lopez, Ernest Jr., known as Indian "Red", was born eighteen years ago at Fort Duschene, Utah, on the Ute Reservation. His mother is a Ute and his father is a Mission Indian and Mexican.

Redhead comes from a large family, having four sisters and three brothers. He started to box at fifteen, following in the footsteps of his older brother Leonard, who was a top amateur and service boxer while in the Marines.

Lopez compiled a record of 37 wins in 40 amateur fights and won a number of titles, including the Las Vegas Golden

(Continued on page 48)



Hard hitting Johnny Santos sends Mexico's Perro Reyes into the "lands of Nod" with a potent left hook in the first round.

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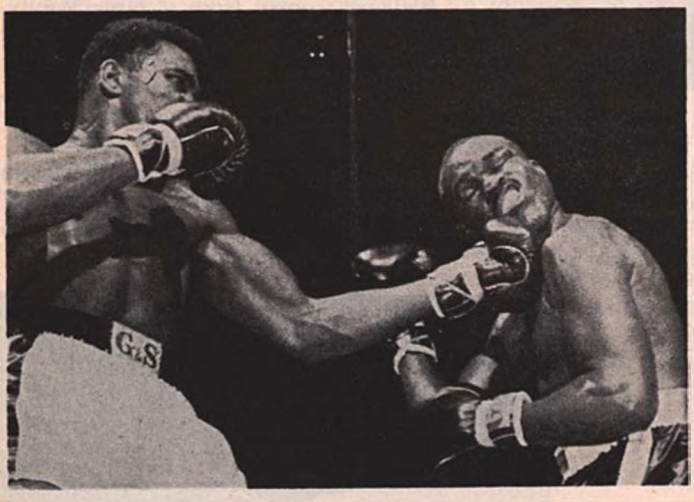

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Edited by JOHNNY ORT

KO'S HIGHLIGHT ATLANTIC FLEET TOURNEY

Welterweight Jack Rowell of Seal Two, (right), slams a left to the face of Dwight Bolt of USS Wright in the Atlantic Fleet tourney. Bolt upset favorite Rowell in a bout held opening night.

NINE Atlantic Fleet boxing champions were crowned after three days of rugged boxing competition at Little Creek, Va. Five of the champions were from the Amphibious Force, and one each from the Submarine Force, Naval Air Force, Cruiser-Destroyer Force, and Atlantic Fleet Headquarters. The winners will represent the Atlantic Fleet in the All-Navy Boxing Tournament at Mare Island, Calif.

The final bouts of the tournament were highlighted by the guest appearance of former world middleweight champion Tony Zale.

Amphibious Force winners were middleweight Marine Oliver Henry, Landing Force Training Unit, by a TKO over Wally Stevens of destroyer tender USS Sierra; light-heavyweight Bobby Sidney, command ship USS Taconic, by a TKO over James Finley of Seal Team Two and heavyweight Dave Zyglewicz, command ship USS Taconic, on a KO over Willie Jenkins of attack cargo ship USS Arneb. Bantamweight Liwanag Ortiz of assault ship USS Okinawa, and light-weight Marine Clyde Clark of Landing Force Training Unit were uncontested champions.

Other winners were light-middleweight Doug Amicone, Fighter Squadron 43, who won by a unanimous decision over Willie Adams, assault ship USS Okinawa; Light-welterweight Malachi Thomas, submarine tender USS Orion, by a TKO over John Ecdlango of Service Force and welterweight Witt Whitson, command ship USS Northampton, by a TKO over Troy Vaught of Underwater Demolition Team 22. Flyweight John Mayo of Atlantic Fleet Headquarters was also an uncontested champion.

The surprise winner in the tourney was Zyglewicz. With only three fights to his credit before the tourney, Zyglewicz showed courage and punching ability in disposing of Jenkins to capture the title. He dropped Jenkins twice in the opening round, the second for the kayo in round two.

Amicone, Virginia Light-Middleweight Golden Gloves champion, had trouble winning his second Atlantic Fleet title. Adams took an early lead by landing some hard rights to Amicone's head, but Amicone rallied in the final two rounds, catching Adams repeatedly with stinging lefts to the head.

Thomas, Whitson, Henry, and Sidney had little trouble gaining their titles. All four men recorded knockouts in less than two rounds. Thomas had the fastest of the evening, disposing of Ecdlango in 55 seconds of the first round.

The appearance of Zale was the highlight of the tournament finals. He refereed the three final bouts and was presented with an Amphibious Force plaque by Rear Admiral James C. Dempsey, Commander Amphibious Training Command, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, who hosted the tournament.

The opening night card was highlighted by an upset win by Dwight Bolt, command ship USS Wright over Jack Rowell, Seal Team Two Bolt used agility and speed to counter the hard-punching Rowell and picked up enough points from a quick left jab to earn a split decision.

Thomas, Whitson, Vaught, and Sidney recorded opening night knockouts. Thomas stopped Horace Branch of survey ship USS Tanner, Whitson disposed of Roger Beaudin, assault ship USS Okinawa. Vaught dropped Carlos Harris, Submarine Force and Sidney halted Tommy Leyshon, command ship USS Taconic.

On the same card Finley and Ecdlango won unanimous decisions over John Robinson, command ship USS Wright and Mike Donahue, command ship Northampton, respectively.

Zyglewicz stole the spotlight the second night with his thrilling win over McMillan. Knocked down in the first round by a solid right hook, Zyglewicz rebounded to score a knockout over McMillan in the second round.

Other semi-final knockouts were recorded by Thomas over Marine Earl Guy, Landing Force Training Unit, and by Whitson over Bolt.

Finley and Jenkins scored unanimous decisions over Pete Chimienti, command ship USS Wright and Marine Jim White, command ship USS Northampton, to move into the Fleet tournament finals.

FORT HOOD, TEXAS

Top Boxers from installations throughout the world battled for a spot on the team that will represent the Army in the Inter-Service Championships. The Inter-Service meet is slated at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

From the All-Army finals at the Main Sports Arena, 17 boxers were chosen by head boxing coach, Pat Nappi, to remain in training at Fort Hood. *(Continued on page 46)*

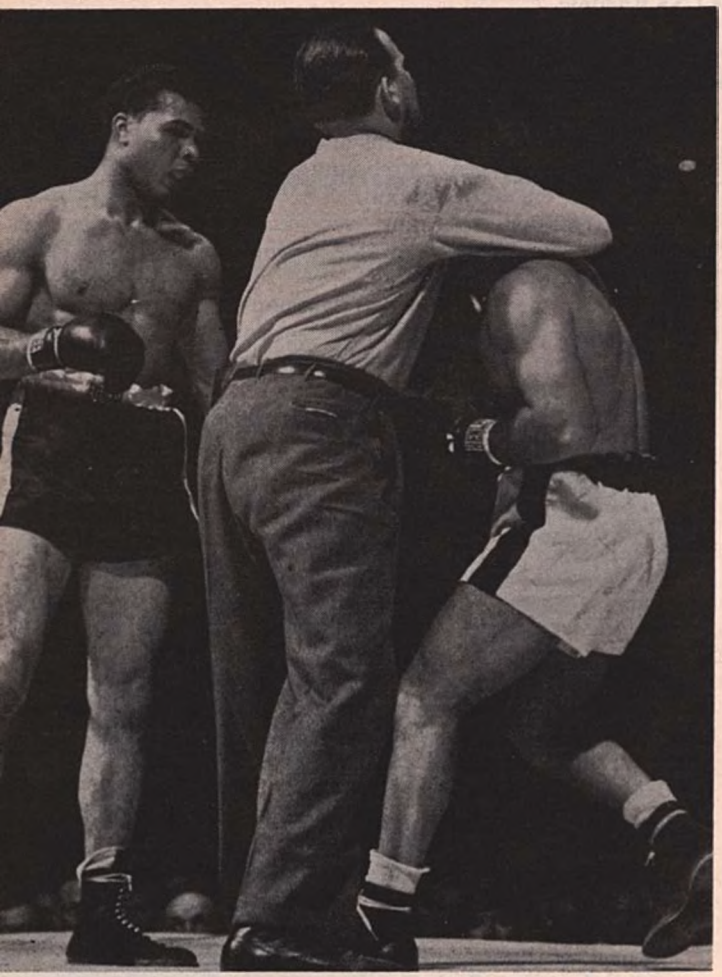
Juan Guret-Alvarez, who coached the 1959 boxing team at Pusan, Korea, is now stationed at Fort Gordon's Southeastern Signal School. Alvarez quit the ring in 1959.

"THE LAST ROUND"

Mrs. Paret, with her son, seen looking at photo of her departed husband. On Brinkley's show Mrs. Paret stated that she was living on $200 per month obtained from the government and had nothing else to her name. She had received huge check for Paret's last fight two years before.

Dave Brinkley's TV Boxing Documentary Had Skilled Punch But Many Flaws

By NAT FLEISCHER



Jake LaMotta, seen here with referee Frank Fullam, who was halting his fight with Billy Fox in fourth round on Nov. 14, 1947. Being interviewed by Brinkley, Jake admitted odd circumstances surrounding the fight.

"*THE crippled, blinded, mentally deranged, greedy, selfish, crooked*"—those among many more hard-hitting terms, were used forcibly in David Brinkley's nationally televised documentary entitled, "The Last Round." It was an hour's program in color on the National Broadcasting Company's network, a TV show that drew millions of viewers and gained considerable attention both on sports and amusement pages of America's leading newspapers.

Many were in agreement with the hostile survey, but there were as many who disagreed and disapproved of much that was pictured as factual. They thought boxing got a raw deal in the presentation. The program pictured boxing as a racket—brutal, crooked, surrounded by men who rob the fighter of his earnings and cheat the spectators—a selfish group whose greed sets up pugilists for the bread line, the poorhouse or the sanatoriums when their careers are ended.

The nationally eminent commentator took a negative look at boxing and robbed the discursive documentary of fairness to which his subject matter was entitled.

In his hostile survey it was evident that Brinkley was seeking only the worst in boxing although he did bring forth a little evidence to indicate that boxing had aided underprivileged boys from time to time.

The only prominent boxer brought into the picture in defense of the sport was Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion, who had reached an affluent position in society because of his high post in boxing. He said that were it not for his boxing career, he would not have reached his present status in his community.

Bobby Foster, a Washington, D.C., heavyweight, figured prominently in Brinkley's review. Foster, knocked out in eight rounds by Doug Jones in a Madison Square Garden bout on October 20, 1962, engaged in four contests last year, in which he scored three knockouts and lost a ten-rounder to Mauro Mina.

In his interview with Foster, the commentator asked the fighter why he was willing to continue in boxing when he knew

that deaths and injuries and robbery of fighters' purses were prevalent. In answer, Foster said: *"I am willing to continue because I believe I have a bright future and can some day win a title. I have explicit faith in my manager, Billy Edwards, whose loyalty and keen knowledge of pugilism have helped me."*

Brinkley inquired, *"You're willing to take chances?"*

To which Foster replied that he was willing to take the chances of being hurt by punches, killed in the ring or being robbed because he believed that he has what it takes to gain the top rung of the ladder.

Much of the evidence had factual flaws. It was inaccurate and slanted.

The most damaging evidence against the sport was offered by Mrs. Paret, wife of the former welterweight king who died following his fight for the title with Emile Griffith. Mrs. Paret, asked to tell her story said:

"Except the $200 a month I get from the government I have no money."

Strange! According to Harry Markson, managing Director of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club and the New York State Athletic Commission, a check was paid for Paret's purse and she also received the insurance due under New York State law which requires every promoter to take out a policy for the protection of boxers participating for that promoter's club.

Her records on file with Madison Square Garden, show that the New York Boxing Commission turned over to Mrs. Paret a check for $10,000, which covered Benny's life insurance; also a check for $27,733.10 turned over by the Madison Square Garden Corporation as Paret's purse from the net of $41,599.65.

From the net gate, Paret received two-thirds and one-third went to Mannie Alfaro, his manager, and $2,000 was repaid to Madison Square Garden on a loan. Mrs. Paret also repaid to Alfaro a loan and kept the balance of $21,358.07.

Since this huge sum was given to her only two years ago it is not understandable why she is in distress, dependent wholly on the $200 the government gives her every month.

King Levinsky was another brought into the picture to prove how poverty-stricken boxers are left stranded following their retirement. Levinsky was shown selling ties to tourists at the pool-side of a resort hotel. His speech, thick and hesitant, his face showing the marks of combat with the top heavyweights of his era, he said he was broke when he discontinued boxing and was forced to enter his present business to earn a living, although he had reaped a fortune while a fighter.

What Levinsky didn't tell his TV viewers was that his sister Lena was his manager, handled his funds and got most of his money. Also that a short time ago a thief made off with $5,000 in cash stolen from his room.

Far from a starving fighter left to shift for himself by the hoods of the boxing game!

Now let's take the case of one of the finest, best liked little champions of his era—Beau Jack, former lightweight king. He always gave the fans their money's worth, but didn't know the value of money. He was a free spender despite the fact that his sponsors, members of a golf club, appointed a guardian to handle his funds. But Beau spent lavishly. He had no idea of the value of money and was an easy touch for so-called friends. He gave readily to charity without investigating. He let his money slip away.

Now as a shoe shine boy, he is happy with the wide publicity he receives and his tips are fabulous. He makes a good living considering that as an illiterate lad, he would have gotten nowhere except for boxing.

Brinkley, remarking on Beau Jack's present status, said: *"He earned $2,000,000 in the ring* (changed to $3,000,000 later on in the program) *and all is gone, he doesn't know where."*

The truth of the matter is that the TOTAL GATE RECEIPTS of bouts in which Beau Jack engaged were less than $2 million, and Jack's share, figuring on an average of 30 per cent, amounted to approximately $600,000. Out of this came managers' commissions, trainers' fees, sparring partners, training equipment and the many other items that represent a fighters' expenses. Actually, Jack probably didn't clear for himself more than $250,000, if that much.

The story that Jake LaMotta told, in his interview with Brinkley, was an old one so far as the boxing public is concerned. He had his opportunity to tell of the bribe offer in his fight with Billy Fox when he was called before District Attorney Hogan following the contest in which he was stopped in the fourth round. It was a bout that enabled Billy to add to his long untarnished string of knockouts, in competition arranged by Blinky Palermo, who handled his affairs.

Discussing poverty among boxers, the documentary indicated that death lurks in the background every time a boy enters the ring. Brinkley stated that 247 boxers had been killed in the ring between 1945 and 1963—according to The Ring record book—ten of them last year, but he failed to say that other contact sports are equally as dangerous, some even more so than boxing.

Why wasn't the public told that in 1963 there were also 32 football deaths, most of them among high school boys. From September 5 through October 2, fourteen football deaths were recorded, nine of them schoolboys.

Rocky Marciano, not seen on Brinkley's program, has become a successful businessman.

Jersey Joe Walcott, only "success story" seen on "The Last Round," has his ring earnings safely invested and now works with youngsters.

The Fargo Express, Billy Petrolle, junior lightweight and lightweight contender, became Fargo, North Dakota's, leading and most successful citizen and has amassed a fortune through investments in Duluth, Minnesota.

In 1962 there were 14 boxing deaths as against 26 in football and the year before that, only ten in boxing as compared to 37 on the gridiron.

Based on the above statistics, we should have a special documentary on "The Last Quarter in Football," since annually there are far more fatalities in that sport than in any other. Considering that football is

(Continued on page 46)

Mona Baker, fast rising woman wrestler, with arm lock on veteran Mary Jane Muil, in bout that ended with referee counting the toll of three that gave Mona the pin win. The two blondes received a huge ovation by the fans for the fast pace they had set.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

By NAT LOUBET

Due to the successful reception of our sister publication, "Ring Wrestling," we have been attempting to make everyone of our readers happy by holding wrestling in this publication down since those primarily interested in grappling can get an entire book devoted to their palate. We will continue to bring reports of matches and candid snaps of what is going on in the mat world to you in "The Ring" but for a more full diet why not take a crack at Ring Wrestling.

Women wrestling which has gained so in recent years is gradually being legalized in more states, the latest being Michigan. . . . Incidentally, did you know that in ancient Greece women used to wrestle in an elimination contest to see who would get the men and who would remain single? . . . T'is true so help me.

Allan Shaw, a close friend and adviser of Ricki Starr's, was in this salt mine the other PM and showed us photos of Ricki in England and on the Continent that had us

Seigfried Schultz, six feet six inch giant from Berlin now touring South America.

THE MAT WORLD

Wrestling Popularity Now Encompasses The World

jealous . . . one photo had the ballet swinging grappler surrounded by a bevy of feminine pulchritude that were swooning after his autograph . . . it looked like a night in a Turkish harem.

Art Neilson, half of the brother tag team combo also wrestles in the singles . . . one hated opponent is Ray Stevens but both have much in common . . . ability to wrestle with the best . . . their love of racing cars, and hunting, among other items.

Long time friend Willie Gilzenberg, President of the WWWF, a witty and very talented man, who has done much for boxing and wrestling and most recently has been connected with Vince McMahon in Eastern U.S. wrestling endeavors, is in the hospital . . . we all wish Willie a speedy recovery so that we may once again have our handshakes as well as minor disagreements . . . both have been fun with this hustling friend to all.

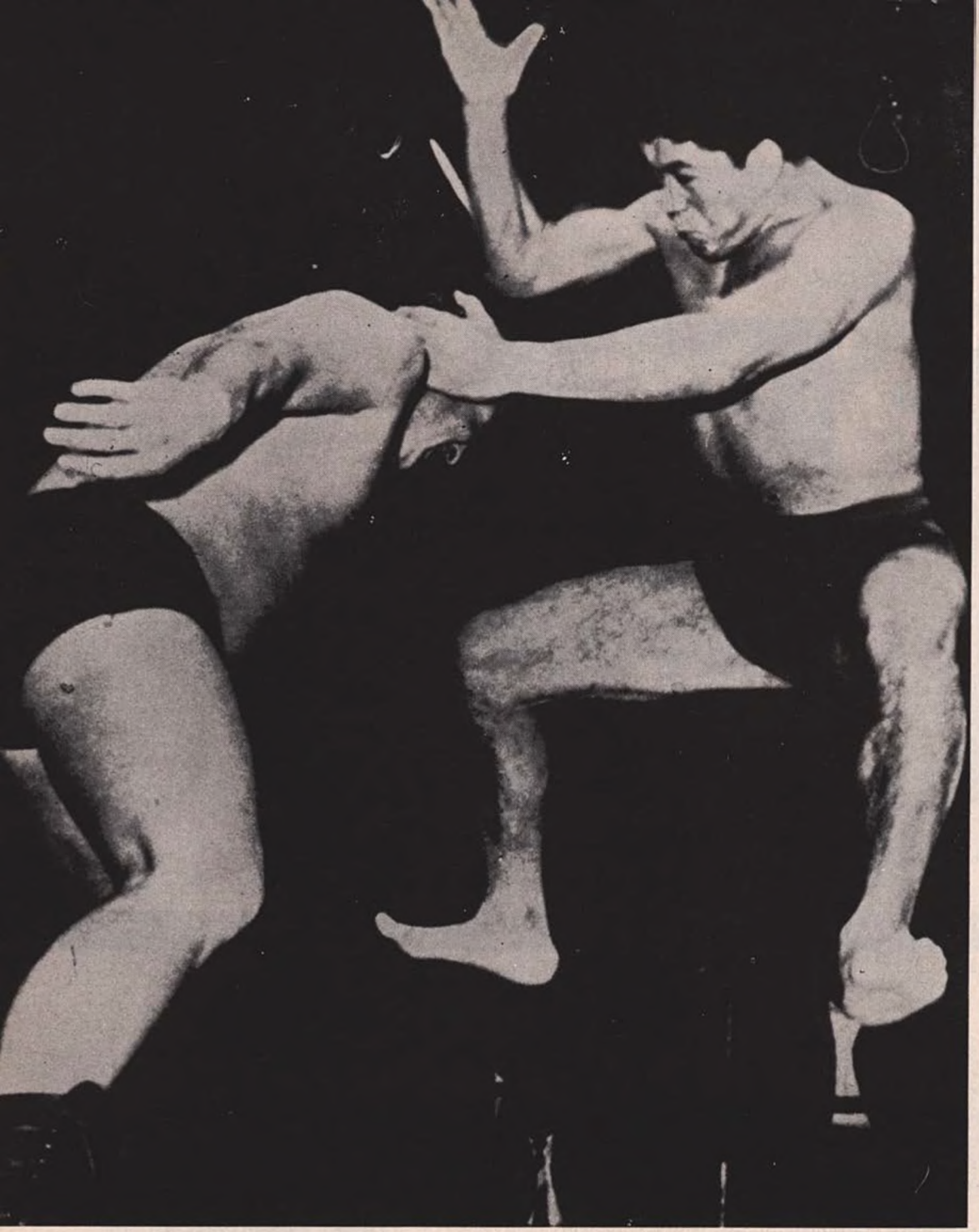
Shag Thomas doing so well on the Pacific Coast was a football star before turning to the grunters and is now in his tenth year as a top notcher . . . not many have that distinction.

Guy Mitchell a youngster who has come a long way and will go further . . . at twenty-one is beginning to cash in on wrestling and only four years ago he almost forsook his love to enter professional hockey . . . says he: *"The best decision I ever made was to go into wrestling where I have met terrific people, travelled not just on the narrow circuit that I would have in Hockey but all over the country and eventually I will probably make it all around the world."*

For a more full listing of changes in fc's now existing and new clubs coming to the fore see "Ring Wrestling." We attempt to include different info in our two publications, since they come out at different times of the month, so that between the two mags you are kept constantly up to date on fan clubs and all oher grappling news.

Rene Gavlet has a new fc under the leadership of Larry Fuhr of 1119 26th Street,

Prince Kumali, a globe trotting heavyweight from Guiana, who is a favorite in European rings.



Giant Baba leaps high in air to obtain greater leverage with which to land his potent Judo Chop to neck of Jack Wilson of Milwaukee in bout won by the Japanese wizard in Windsor, Ontario match at CKIW-TV studios.

Molina, Illinois. . . . Barbara Prentice has resigned from her position as President of the Edouard Carpentier fc. Miss Brenda Zwickel, who resides at 59 Murdock Rd., Lynbrook, N.Y., will be her successor. . . . Mr. Charlie Anderson is the prexy of the Pat O'Connor fc and he can be contacted at Box 33, Kirkland, Washington

Down in Decatur, Georgia, Joe Rebel Scarpa was hospitalized after his match with Stan Stasiak and was held for observation but has since been released and is once again thrilling mat fans.

For Official World Ratings, fifteen wrestlers ranked among men, women and tag teams, see "Ring Wrestling" Magazine.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
***By* EARLE F. YETTER**

In the course of a wrestling year, most fans agree that the set-up in professional wrestling today give them the opportunity of seeing most of the big stars in action along

with the constant passing of future stars before their eyes. Promoter Pedro Martinez, upstate mat mogul is one who constantly takes his wallet out of his pocket and brings big stars to New York State.

Prominent tag teams on hand to make programs interesting are the Gallagher Brothers, Doc and Mike, John and Chris Tolas and the Kentucky Hillbillies. All of these teams have been listed from time to time in the top ten in the country and they are all capable of stirring action in all of their bouts.

Suni War Cloud, the battling Indian, is back in the East with about 20 more pounds on him than on other visits. He still wins his bouts with devastating effect as he puts on "The Indian Death-Lock."

Offside to Maria Ann and Vi Reuther. Thanks for forwarding the honorary membership in the Pedro Morales Fan Club. It is appreciated.

Johnny Valentine is proudly displaying the U.S. heavyweight championship belt once more after winning it back from the Beast up Canada way.

Local fans rejoicing in the immediate success of Mark Lewin and Don Curtis as a tag team once more. Since rejoining hands this Buffalo combination have been practically unbeatable as they were before.

The Black Destroyer up Canada Way has been unmasked as Joe (Killer) Christie, Brantford, Canada, veteran.

Tony Marino, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", from Rochester, N.Y., has held such titles as "Mr. New York State", "Most Beautiful Back in Wrestling" and has been featured in many of the Physical Culture Magazines. He seems to wear well with his continued mat successes.

Ilio Di Paolo, popular Italian heavyweight, and one of the leading contenders for Lou Thesz's world title, was one of the few wrestlers to prove a good wrestler can defeat a boxer. Before coming to this country Ilio opposed Amelio Aggramonte, an established boxer at that time. The mixed bout was held in Migliore Stadium, Haiti, and drew a crowd of 25,000 people. Ilio defeated Aggramonte in three rounds and settled the controversy at that time.

Shoshie Baba, 7'1" 315 pound Jap was set down viciously in Buffalo, N.Y. by Hans Schmidt and in Toronto by Johnny Valentine after he was considered unbeatable and had run up a big list of victories. These two defeats were considered the upsets of the year. His manager Fred Atkins offered no alibis.

Garrulous Baron Gattoni is getting bigger all the time and he now tips the Toledos to the tune of 315 pounds. He blames the condition to the fact that he stopped smoking cigarettes. . . . Well, it's a good alibi.

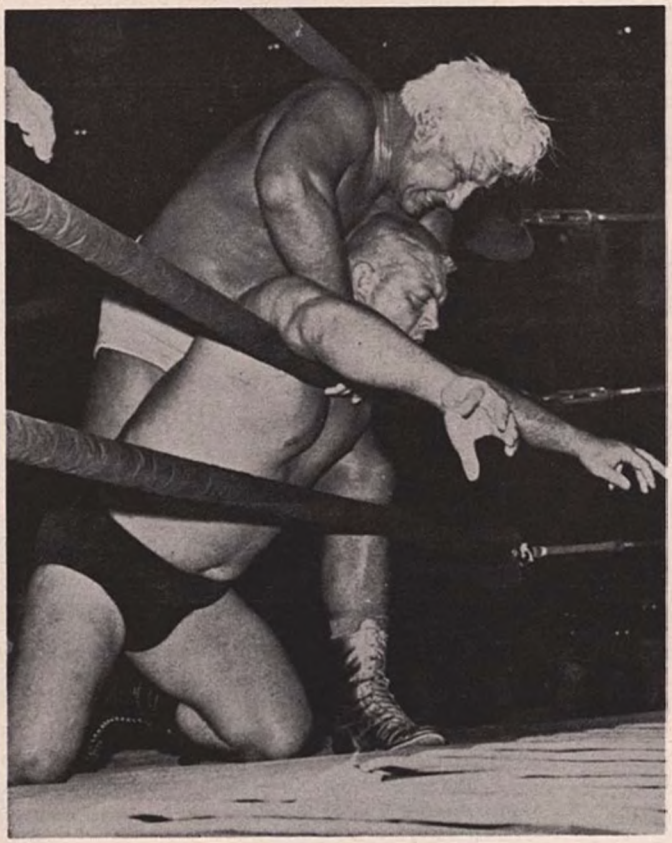
Readers who desire answers to their inquiries about wrestlers are requested to kindly forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14220.

MAT ACTION IN THE EAST
***By* DOROTHY FREDMAN**

Hempstead

Bruno Sammartino teamed up with Argentina Apollo to win two straight falls from the Mortier Brothers in West Hempstead, New York. The Brothers were disqualified in the first fall—15:34 when Bruno was in their corner and the Mortier

Dick Steinborn, one of wrestling's most admired and liked figures, caught by The Ring candid camera at Houston, Texas, as he signs autographs for fans. Photo by Bob Utter.



This pic hit us as we were going to press stating that Fred Blassie (L) with Dick the Bruiser on the ropes, during their championship match at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, Cal., lost first and third falls to lose his crown. A rematch is in the making.

Brothers refused to quit punching. The second fall was won in 11:04 when Bruno pinned Hans Mortier. They proudly showed off their belts. Hans is the International champion and Max is the European champ.

Pedro Morales and Duke Miller were evenly matched. Pedro is a master of slipping out of holds but Miller held the advantage all through the match.

A draw was called in thirty minutes. When the Kentuckians, Jake Smith and Luke Brown, moved into the ring against Boris Malenko (Larry Simon) and the Alaskan Klondike Bill and did their limbering up exercises. Malenko and Klondike had to do the same but Boris hurt his leg attempting to show off. Luke pinned the Alaskan in the first fall in 6:10. Jake took the second fall in 2:54 using the stump puller on Malenko.

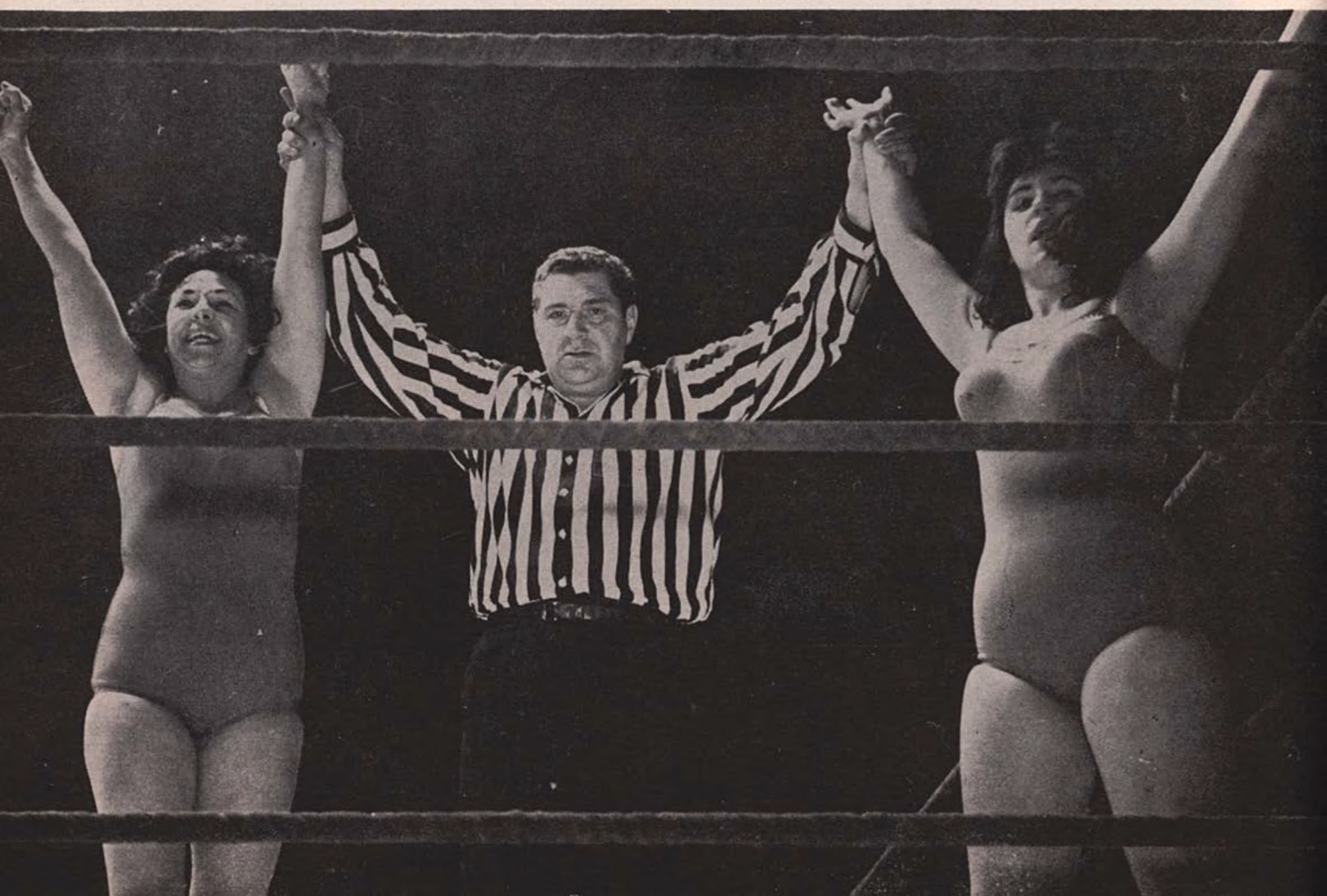
Frank Hickey was dressed in a red cape and leotards with white stripes and gold boots. He was not able to cope with the strength and speed of Miguel Perez and was forced to surrender. Gorilla Monsoon defeated Tony Marino in 5:54. It was a one sided battle because Monsoon does not wrestle; he punches, kicks and aims at one section of his opponent's body and attacks in that one area.

After winning on a disqualification over Bruno Sammartino in West Hempstead, New York, Monsoon is the Number one contender for Bruno Sammartino worlds heavyweight championship belt.

Brooklyn

Antonino Rocca beat Ivan Melnacoff in 7:01. Rocky Storm (formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco Bears

Jack Goldstein shot this interesting photo of the hot tag team composed of The Fabulous Moolah (L) and Toni Rose—in midst of crowd's ovation over a win in Baltimore, Md.



football team) and Jewel Zanzibar lost the tag team championship to Lenny Montana and Tony Altimore in 16:09. Johnny King stopped Angel Purple in 11:57. El Torro defeated Ricky Hornerdo in 12:46.

On two other cards: Lenny Montana was disqualified in 6:53 against Rocca. Don Keody lost to the Egyptian. Tony Altimore defeated Alexander the Great. El Torro and Ivan Melnacoff bowed to Buddy Gilbert and Hal Cannor in two falls.

El Torro lost in a grudge match with Mr. Puerto Rico—Samuel Rivera. Antonino Rocca threw Don Keody. Augustin Masso beat Vito Torres in 9:20. Karl and Adolph Von Hess drew with Buddy Gilbert (Mr. New York) and Hal Cannor.

The Von Hess Brothers went to West Germany for the International tag team championship tournament. They hope to eliminate all the competition there and win the belts.

Buddy Gilbert has returned to the East Coast after a three and a half year absence due to his battle with Johnny Valentine who put him out of action with a back injury.

NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING
By HAP SNOW

Boston's favorite, Frank Scarpa, has seen plenty of action. His foremost challenger, Prince Tony Nero, who took this area by storm after an unimpressive showing on television, provided plenty of opposition with his surprisingly rough brand of wrestling. In their first wild encounter at the Boston arena before 3500, Nero won when Scarpa was disqualified. However, Scarpa's belt was retained by Scarpa, as a championship belt does not change hands because of a disqualification. The following week Frank won in 2 out of 3 falls. Earlier in the month Scarpa defeated Miguel Torres, who was billed as Pancho Zapata twice in a row, first at North Dartmouth, and the following night, in Boston.

Prince Nero has been raising havoc in other arenas, having some wild bouts with youthful Tony Sinatra, with Nero having the edge.

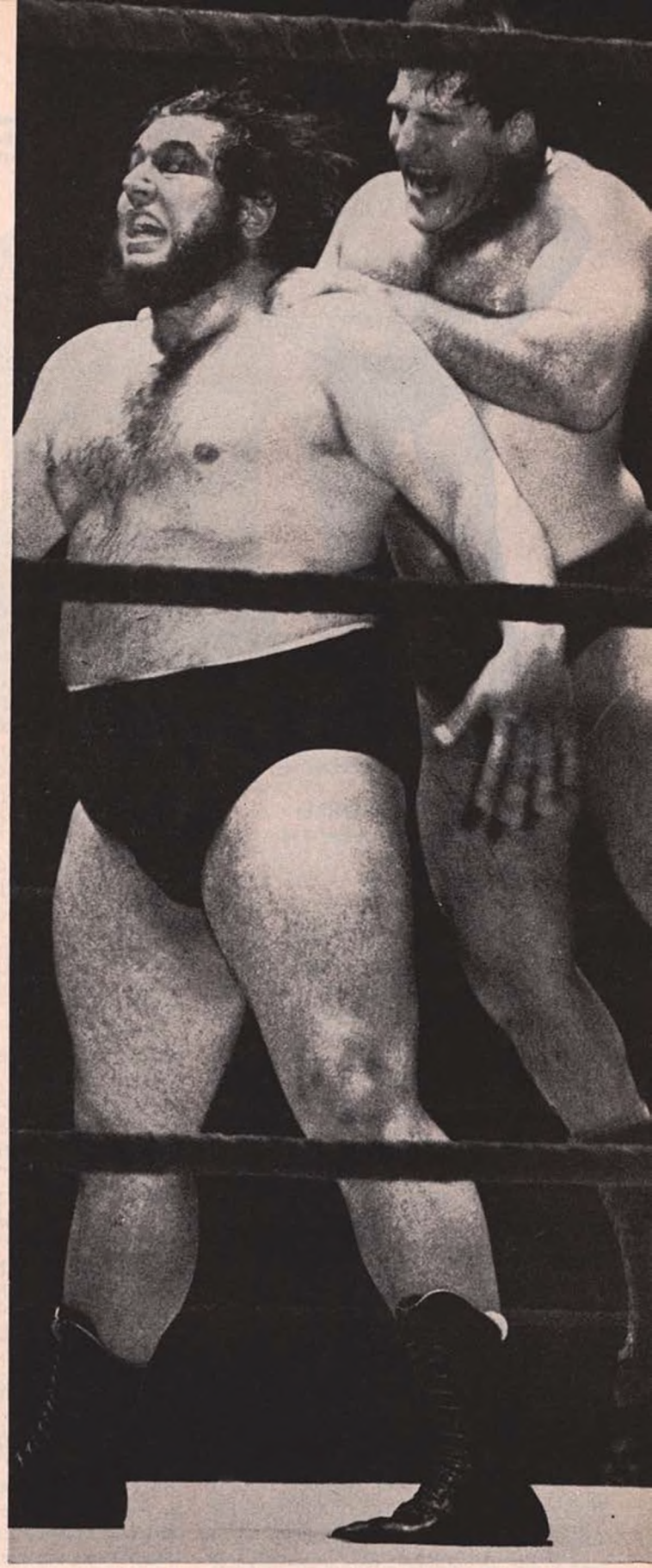
Buddy Lee, big-wig in girl wrestling, has returned to New England. Ten years ago, when he was appearing as one of several Mr. Americas, he weighed a little over 200. Now, he has blown up to 270, and has slowed down considerably.

He recently received rough treatment from Gypsy Joe Gonzales at the Arenatorium in North Dartmouth, Mass. The Gypsy gashed Lee's forehead badly with his brass earring which he often uses as a brass knuckle, and the referee, Ken Barbetti, ruled Lee was unable to continue, much to the anger of Lee and the crowd. Joe had dominated the bout, punishing Lee with karate blows to the throat until Lee was vomiting.

Supporting bouts on the Gypsy-Joe—Buddy Lee card found Sweet Georgia Brown and Sylvia Toress defeating Mona Baker and Betty Ann Spencer. Also, Prince Nero defeated Bruno Sammartino, who wears long hair and a beard, and Tony Sinatra made Mad Hobo Brazil give up in the opener. Both Brazil and Sammartino have names a little too close to the real Sammartino and Brazil. Local fans would appreciate having these wrestlers and others such as Don Nixon, Gorilla Ronson and The Great Mortimer booked under their real names, as nobody is really fooled by these "stage names".

North Dartmouth fans were sorry to see Golden Boy Dupree, a big favorite, take a savage beating from Prince Nero recently, thus marking Dupree's first defeat, here, in well over a year. The following week, Dupree had a brutal bout with rough old timer, Bull Montana. The bout was a draw, with Dupree bashed from pillar to post, and also handing out some real punishment.

Flash Thomas, wrestler who had been billed as the "undefeated Black Orchid" in the midwest, did not fare very well upon his return to New England, losing around 50% of his bouts, almost all of them preliminaries.



Shades of Frankenstein! Bruno Sammartino with both feet off of the ground claws neck muscles of Gorilla Monsoon in attempt to pay back Monsoon for his earlier rugged tactics. Bruno retained his crown in closely fought match.

Czaya Nandor, recent victor over Killer Karl Kox, who has been making trouble for the best in the Texas territory.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 41)

TEXAS NEWS
By MRS. DALLIA COOPER

Killer Karl Kox and Sir Nelson Royal were given the decision by disqualification over the Mad Mongol and El Cavernario . . . Bob Bomber Hamby beat Czaya Nandor. In a five man tag team match Paul De Galles, Joe Turco and Tony Barbetta beat the team of The Mighty Alaskan (401 lbs.) and Bobby Joe Franco.

Rematch—The Mad Mongol and El Cavernario won over Sir Nelson Royal and Killer Karl Kox . . . Czaya Nandor defeated Pancho Pico . . . Bob Bomber Hamby won over the Mighty Alaskan in a Handicap Match . . . Bassil Battah and Bobby Joe Franco went to a 20 minute draw . . . Czaya Nandor beat Joe Turco.

After his 60 day suspension Gory Guerrero was defeated by El Cavernario in a match to the death, lumberjack style. The Mad Mongol won a one night tourney to meet Lou Thesz for the heavyweight championship of the world, by defeating in consecutive matches Killer Karl Kox and Sir Nelson Royal. Bob Bomber Hamby sneaked a win over Bassil Battah, and Joe Turco defeated Bobby Joe Franco.

The world's heavyweight champion Lou Thesz, kept his belt by a win over the Mad Mongol, when the latter refused to release the Claw Hold that he had securely applied on Thesz while on the apron of the ring, and was disqualified. Gory Guerrero and Czaya Nandor beat Killer Karl Kox and Joe Turco, because of their feuding among themselves.—Bob Bomber Hamby again proved to be smarter than Battah by defeating him on a technicality.—France Bobby Joe put away Beat-Nik Duke in the first match of the evening.

ON THE BEAM
By BEEM

Indianapolis

This card was a tag team tournament to decide the A.W.A. world tag team champions.

Moose Cholak and The Cavemen defeated Marcus and Felix Godo in eight minutes; Doc and Mike Gallagher beat the Scufflin' Hillbillies in 20 minutes and Cyclon Negro and The Alaskan downed The Lawman and "Young" Andy Kay after ten minutes of action.

George and Sandy Scott stopped the Kentuckians in seven minutes, while the Fabulous Godos eliminated the combo of Bobby Clark and Calvin Pullin in eleven minutes.

The semi-finals saw The Gallaghers top Moose Cholak and The Caveman in four minutes and the Scott Brothers took twelve minutes to dispose of Cyclon Negro and The Alaskan. This left the Scott Brothers to face the Gallagher Brothers for the championship.

Mike Gallagher took the first fall over Sandy Scott in five minutes with a series of judo chops.

George Scott evened things up with a sleeper hold on Doc Gallagher after a short two minutes of action.

Special referee "Young" Rudy Kay disqualified George Scott after four minutes of action when Scott slugged Kay five times.

Consequently The Gallaghers won this bout and were declared the A.W.A. world champions.

Honolulu, Hawaii
at the Civic Auditorium

Promoter Ed Francis presented "The Battle of the Claw" as his main event on this card. The claw hold experts involved in this battle were hard-boiled Haggerty and The Masked Executioner. The Executioner used the claw to take the first fall in 14:28. Haggerty used a series of elbow smashes and a bodypress to even the falls in 3:59. After 4:30 of the third fall the referee ruled the bout a draw when Haggerty and The Executioner applied claw holds on each other.

Other action saw Chief Billy White Wolf and Lord Blears defeat Tosh Togo and Fuji Fujiwara.

Lucky Simunovich and Cowboy Cassidy battled to a draw and Shoulders Newman used a back breaker on Billy Scott to win the opening event in 10:55.

Amarillo, Texas at the Sports Arena

The Sheik retained his North American Wrestling championship when Sputnik Monroe was counted out of the ring.

Sputnik chased The Sheik out of the ring, but failed to return before the 20 count.

"COLUMBUS LEGLOCKS"
By TERRY SCOTT

The Godos made their debut in Columbus by losing on a disqualification to Paul Richard and young Rudi Kay.

Felix won the first fall in 12:45 with Kay pinning Marcos for the second in 8:26. Kay and Richard won the match when the Godos were disqualified.

George Strickland and Bobby Clark wrestled to a 20 minute draw and Elaine Ellis won two straight from Mary Alice Hillis. These two gals have met over 100 times in the ring. Karl Gotch and Leon Graham were to wrestle George and Sandy Scott but Gotch couldn't make it and The Great Mephisto took his place. This is the first time in well over a year that Gotch has not wrestled on a Columbus card.

Mephisto pinned George in 9:41 for the first fall, and Sandy won the second with a press on Mephisto in 4:36. The last fall ended up with the Scott Brothers and Leon Ghaham all battling Mephisto. The Scott Brothers won on a disqualification.

In the main event Jay York, The Alaskan, went against Big Bill Miller. The bearded but mightily handsome Alaskan won the first fall in 12:45 with a Backbreaker. But Miller came back with pins in 6:32 and 2:10 to win the match.

SOUTHERN GRAPPLING
By JOHN CARPENTER

One of the biggest upsets of the year occurred in Bowling Green, Ky., recently when tough Johnny Long, returning from an absence of about a year, teamed with his villainous equal Mack York in defeating the No. 2 team, The Bavarian Boys, in two straight falls! Long took the first fall with numerous bone- crushing body slams and a press, and platinum Mack York stormed over Rudy to take the second fall with his dreaded "York sleeper". The Bavarians were on top only a few times during the match, and lacked their usual color.

Meanwhile in the same town, Mr. X, the masked bad man who teamed successfully with Gene Dundee, was unmasked by none other than Mack York. The tall,

lanky X turned out to be Gene's brother, newcomer Deno Dundee. In a hair-vs-mask match York reigned supreme and the hood was taken off.

The Southern tag team champions, Alex Peresz and Tojo Yamamoto, had a hard match when they met NWA champ Lou Thesz and IWA champ Jackie Fargo in a tag match in Nashville. Stemming from this bout, Chief Little Eagle, who subbed for Thesz in the latter portions of the bout, is now attempting to steal the cherished title with former holder Mario Milano.

Flash! Don Fargo, returning from the west where he wrestled as one half of the Dalton Brothers, has now rejoined with Hackie. The Fargos were once the world's champions and were one of the really rough teams around. Appearing in ten gallon hats and long denims, the two Fargos proclaimed they wanted an immediate title match with Peresz and Yamamoto.

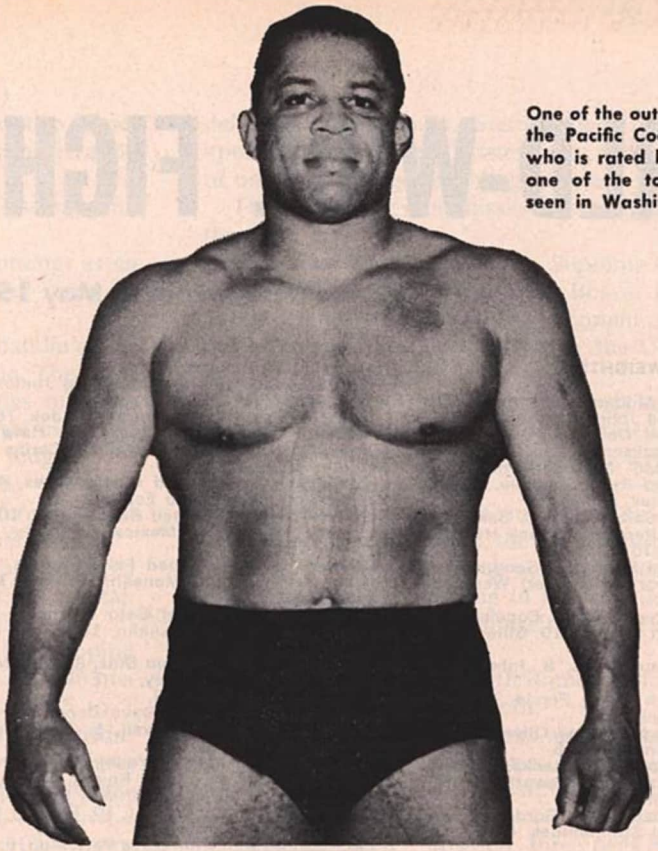
On the results trail, Chief Little Eagle and Mario Milano teamed against the bruisers from Germany, Karl and Skull Von Stroheim, and defeated the bald twins in two straight falls. Little Eagle took the first go with a Crossbo win about six minutes, and Milano came through with a bear hug on Skull to take the match after ten minutes of the second fall. Also in Nashville Don Greene, a local boy, whipped Carlos Mendoza easily in about twelve minutes with two neckbreakers.— In Kentucky action, Len Rossy defeated Jesse James in a good, scientific match for the new car in the Southern Elimination Tournament. Mack York downed Chuck Campbell two out of three falls.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING
***By* DEAN A. SILVERSTONE**

After winning a non-title match, the team of Luther Lindsay & Shag Thomas met the Destroyer and Art Mahalik in Seattle, for a title match. Much to the fans disapproval, Thomas & Lindsay were defeated when Shag was caught headbutting Mahalik outside the ring while Destroyer was banging Lindsay over the head with a chair inside the ring.

Other main event matches for the first half of 1964 have seen The Destroyer defeating Luther Lindsay when the latter dislocated his knee; Tony Borne defeating Paddy Barrett; Luther Lindsay over El Mongol; Luther Lindsay over Tony Borne via disqualification; and Shag Thomas and Luther Lindsay over El Mongol and Haru Sasaki.

Promoter and Matchmaker Harry Elliott's supporting cards have been recorded in the history books for the first half of 1964 with: Don Duffy and Danno McDonald drawing; Louie Tillett defeating Pedro Lopez; El Mongol defeating Abe Jacobs by way of default; Tony Borne and Paddy Barrett drawing.



One of the outstanding wrestlers on the Pacific Coast is Luther Lindsey who is rated by Seattle experts as one of the top performers to be seen in Washington rings.

Other weeks saw Paddy Barrett stopping Louie Tillett; Abe Jacobs defeating Pedro Lopez; Tony Borne beating Nick Kozak; El Mongol winning over Danno McDonald; Nick Bockwinkle defeating Don Duffy; Danno McDonald upsetting Abe Jacobs in a gymnastic type event; Haru Sasaki being held to a draw by Nick Kozak; Nick Bockwinkle winning by disqualification from Art Mahalik; The Destroyer taking the measures of Don Duffy.

Finally, the last couple of weeks have seen Abe Jacobs coming from behind to pin Louie Tillett; Haru Sasaki in a stalemate against Devastating Danno McDonald; The Destroyer over Nick Kozak; Nick Bockwinkle over Mad Mongol via disqualification; Louie Tillett drawing with Yvon Roberre; Danno McDonald drawing with Pedro Lopez; and Abe Jacobs defeating Tough Tony Borne on the disqualification route.

FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT: Robbie Duraton expected to be in the Northwest soon . . . Rumors have it that wrestling in Chicago is slow and the one time wrestling arena will soon become a church . . . Many congrats go to Nat Loubet and his Ring Wrestling beauty contest. All fans should show their support to the sport of wrestling and vote.

THE ENGLISH RINGS
***By* DON FORD**

Wrestling fans at the Hackney Empire London recently witnessed one of the greatest wrestling contests ever to be seen at this venue. At the last moment world mid heavyweight champion Mike Marino of Milan Italy stepped in as a substitute for Prof Addiwasser of France. To make things more interesting Marino put his title at stake for the match against Britain's Judo star, Al Hayes of London. It was the 9th round when Al Hayes gained the deciding fall from Marino to clinch the world title he has been after for years. Owing to a return clause in Mike Marino's contest Al Hayes must put the title at stake and fight Marino again in the near future. In the meantime the Italian golden boy is in strict training and will be at peak condition when he attempts to regain his coveted title and belt.

Stars appearing here during 1964 will include: The weird hunchback Quasimodo, French stars, Cheri Bebi, Jackie Lageat, Professor Adiwasser, Dr. Vitros, Jean Corne and the sensational tag team of The French Teddy Boys. Americans Jack Lasar and Ski Hi Lee will be returning, and the masked menace from Hollywood, Doctor Death will once again team up with Ski Hi Lee to form the toughest and so far only undefeated heavyweight tag team within these shores.

Promoter Paul Lincoln has two French champions arriving for him; these are the French Mid Heavyweight Champion Gilbert Leduc, plus the world middleweight champion Isha Israel who now resides in Paris. The Lion of Lorraine Andre Drapp who recently completed a successful American tour is also back in England. Independent promoters headed by the young Australian Paul Lincoln continue to go from strength to strength as people flock to see the top stars who do not appear on their TV screens. Dennis and Rebel Ray Hunter both Australians are also wrestling for fellow countryman Lincoln.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 15, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley and Karl Mildenberger, drew, 10.
Joe Erskine decisioned Johnny Prescott, 10.
Tom McNeeley kayoed Don Quinn, 3. Hubert Hilton defeated Willie Jackson, 8.
Amos Johnson kayoed Mert Brownfield, 2. Lennart Risberg defeated Rene Goubelle, 8. Billy Joiner whipped Cody Jones, 8.
Al Gonzalez defeated Sam Pride, 10, Sam then was kayoed by Manuel Ramos, 3. Mack Harrison defeated Gene Jackson, 10.
Jack Bodell bested Ron Redrup, 8. George Johnson defeated Sonny Moore, 10. Albert Westphall stopped Joseph Syoz, 8.
Bill Padavone defeated Everett Copeland, 8. Wim Snoek bested Albert Duscha, 10. Ollie Wilson halted Willie Johnson, 4.
Uli Ritter defeated Paul Kraus, 8. John Davey and Al Carter drew, 6.
Freddy Mack defeated Benito Penna, 10. Ulric Regis halted Leo Peterson, 2.
Leo Brewster won from Godfrey Oliver, 8. Don Toro and Everett Copeland, drew, 6.
Prentice Snipes stopped Jim Hanks, 4. Peter Robinson won over Edmond Stewart, 6. Roy Rogers kayoed Phil Adams, 3.
Oscar Bonavena kayoed Leslie Borden, 3. Jim Woody decisioned Byron Stoimenides, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Harold Johnson kayoed Hank Casey, 8.
Sixto Rodriguez outpointed Norm Letcher, 10.
Allen Harman kayoed Tidal Wave, 4. Curtis Bruce stopped Marion Connors, 5.
Bob Foster kayoed Allen Thomas, 1.
Nelis Oostrum decisioned Heinz Borzoskowski, 8. Derek Richards and Paddy DeLargy drew, 8.
Michel Vidot defeated Klaus Langhammer, 10. Jack London defeated Ivor Evans, 10.
Piero Del Papa whipped Renato Moraes, 8. Malcolm Worthington stopped Julius Ceasar, 6.
Leotis Martin defeated Dave Russell, 6. Mike Pusateri halted Alonso Quinnones, 5.
Eddie Agin kayoed Allen Johnson, 1. Eddie Dembrey defeated Lou Bailey, 6.
Baas van Duivenbode shaded Rolf Peters, 6. Frankie Dudley and Lee Phillips drew, 8.
Willie McMillian defeated Jimmy Christopher, 6. Herschel Jacobs stopped Ted Williams, 5.
Al Sparks defeated Tommy Caldwell, 10. Mike Pusateri halted Tommy Settles, 4. Ray Lavarro whipped Jimmy Robinson, 6.
R. C. Bobo halted Larry McGee, 5. Freddy Cross stopped Roy Seward, 3.
Scatterhawk Dixon whipped Mad Dog Johnson, 8. Eddie Gaudet beat Ray Martin, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champion Joey Giardello outpointed Rocky Rivero, 10. (non-title)
Joey Archer defeated Johnny Torres, 10.
Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Charley Austin, 9, Austin had kayoed Louis Garduno, 5.
Jose Torres stopped Walker Simmons, 8.
Wilbert McClure decisioned Clarence Alford, 10. Fumio Kaizu kayoed Luis Santa Maria, 4.
Ron Thompson halted Cal Brown, 9. Isaac Logart whipped Felix Santiago, 10.
Peter Muller kayoed Tony Schuurman, 2, and Heini Meinhardt, 5. Dante Pelaez stopped Mick Leahy, 8.
Bo Hogberg kayoed Billy Tarrant, 4. Theil Torrence kayoed Dave Reed, 5.
Zurdo Burgess kayoed Ruben Valladares, 9. Everardo Armenta kayoed Esteban Ruiz, 4.
Milo Colhoun defeated Tommy Settles, 6, and kayoed Sugar Stokes, 3. Paul Christie halted Rafael Reyes, 7. Earl Johnson halted Don Whitney, 4.
Bo Hoegberg beat Manfred Hass, 10. Hector Mora beat Anibal Cordoba, 10. Hugo Danielle defeated Andrew Selpa, 10.
Bobby Barnes defeated Vernon LaMar, 8. Manfred Haas defeated Joe Bell, 8. Art Hernandez whipped Rudy Rodriguez, 8.
Jim Swords beat Jackie Harwoord, 10. Porter Rolle kayoed Will Harris, 6.
Willie Thomas bested Weaver Gibson, 6. Jim Lester kayoed Willard Wynn, 3.
Phil Allen defeated Cash White, 6. Andy Hamilton stopped Lee Williams, 2.
Mike DeFeo won over Young Joe Walcott, 6. Romei Mendez stopped Don Kelly, 5.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith kayoed Stan Harrington, 4, (non-title)
Eddie Perkins retained his world Junior Welter title outpointing Bunny Grant, 15.
Francois Pavilla beat Omrane Sadok, 10.
Gaspar Ortega halted Joe Louis Hargrove, 4. Manuel Garcia 2, Victor Delgado 2, Carlos Arias 2, and Joe Arias, 2.
Stan Hayward stopped Curtis Cokes, 4. Pedro Vanegas halted Eugenio Espinoza, 6.
Gabe Terronez defeated Billy Collins, 10. Alvaro Gutierrez rewon the Mexican title by kayoing Battling Torres, 2.
Randolf Masula kayoed Fel Pedranza, 9. Fred Galiana won over Ebe Mensah, 10. Peter McLaren kayoed Tony Lewis, 9.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Beto Martinez, 3, Arlie Brown defeated Ken Franklin, 10. Oscar Miranda bested Nando Prioetti, 8.
Tony Perez halted Chivo Diaz, 8. Cecil Mott outpointed Benny McCovey, 10. Johnny Knight whipped Johnny Gilden, 8.
Beto Guzman kayoed Dave Cervantes, 8. Dick DiVeronica halted Al Sewell, 5. Tiger Lewis defeated Billy Greaves, 10.
Eliseo Aranda kayoed Yoshinori Takahashi, 4. Jim Shelton defeated Dick Knight, 10.
Fred Galiana defeated Fernand Proietti, 10. Les Sprague beat Bobby Barrett, 10. Randolf Mansula kayoed Fred Pedranza, 9.
Al Andrews won from Dave Patterson, 6, but lost to Al Grant, 6. Rory O'Shea won from George Meaux, 6. Art Hernandez whipped Jackie Holloway, 6.
Fate Davis kayoed Carl Jordan, 8. Francisco Angulo defeated Enrique Perea, 8. Jesus Coma won over Tommy Brown, 6.
Lenny Mangiapane whipped Liberad Rueda, 6. Jorge Rosales kayoed Eddie Coffey, 2.
Cassius Ford whipped Eddie Fobbs, 8, then drew with Frank Holloway, 8. Clarence Williams bested Larry Wright, 6.
Johnny Santos halted Lucio Arreola, 2. Rory O'Shea defeated George Meaux, 8. Benito Juarez kayoed Jeff Carter, 1 and Webster Culver, 2.
Henry Mailolo decisioned Jimmy Fields, 8. Nat Jacobs beat Al Sharpe, 8.
Henry Barrera defeated Don Hicks, 6. Don Sprague kayoed Don Thomas, 1. Questa Walker and Willie Weathers, drew, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde retained his Orient title beating Takashi Maisumoto, 15. Nicolino Loche defeated Roberto Palavecino, 10.
Kenny Lane stopped Stoffel Steyn, 9. Oli Maeki outscored Karl Furcht, 10.
Joe Napoles kayoed Alfredo Urbina, 1.
Johnny Bizzarro stopped Ricky Palmieri, 2.
Paulie Armstead decisioned Joe Brown, 10, Joe then bested Tony Perez, 10.
Frankie Naravez decisioned Vicente Derado, 10.
Aissa Hashas halted Abder Faradji, 4. Louis Molina defeated Raul Soriano, 10.
Arthur Persley decisioned Mario Rositto, 10. Teruo Kosaka kayoed Pete Acera, 8.
Sandro Lopopolo and Valerio Nunez drew, 10. Baby Vasquez outpointed Raul Rodriguez, 10.
Chico Veliz defeated Len Matthews, 10. Conny Rudhof stopped Enrico Pitardi, 2.
Giordano Campari kayoed Spike McCormack, 4. Tony Mamarelli kayoed Paddy Read, 2. Karl Furcht won the German title stopping Peter Goschka, 6.
Jamie Valladares stopped Rafael Luna, 1. Henry Dominguez kayoed Horace Davis, 6, and Terry Molina, 7.
Don Hick halted Bob Allen, 2. Percy Hayles kayoed Johnny DePeiza, 10. Lavelle Franklin stopped Bob Burdette, 2.
Kimpo Amarfio won over Gilberto Biondi, 12. Harry Edwards outscored Dave Parsons, 8. Serafin Garcia defeated Guillermo Banchon, 8.
Manuel Ramirez kayoed Larry Soriano, 4, and Gabe Brambilla, 2. Miguel Hernandez beat Jose Gabino, 10.
Val Anez whipped Joe Murchison, 10. Bruce Davis beat Wesley Kidd, 6.
Paul Jara beat Jorge Pichucho, 8. Fernand Chretian defeated Wesley Kidd, 6.
Doug Agin stopped Bobby Parnell, 4, and in 2. Charro Mendoza kayoed Rafael Camacho, 7. Billy Backus stopped Lou Anderson, 5.
Bobby Allen defeated Jerry Powers, 8. Jose Ferrer whipped Tono Aguirre, 10. Bud Anderson beat Jerry Brewer, 6.
Licho Guerrero won over Willie Castillo, 8. Mike Cruz scored over Jose Pickett, 6. Chihuahua Kid won from Jose Rivera, 10.
Jerry Powers won over Eddie Ludlow, 6. Victor Baerga whipped Raul Clemente, 6.
Kid Bassey beat Hart Grant, 6. Fouvale Lutu stopped Joey Carreiro, 4. Frank Souza beat Artie Cox, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Kid and Mayico Robles, drew 5.
Hiroshi Kobayashi upset Mitsunori Seki, 10.
Orlando Medina kayoed Jet Bally, 2. Julio Ruiz defeated Beresford Francis, 10.
Willi Quatour halted Michele Gullotti, 14. Francisco Balug defeated Manzo Kikuchi, 10. Johnny Duncan decisioned Lester Franklyn, 10.
Alex Benitez kayoed Danny Valdez, 4, and bested Manuel Linson, 10. Antonio Aguirre kayoed Juan Sanchez, 3.
Mike Mamarelli kayoed Winston Green, 3. Hermelindo Mondragon beat Fernando Sotelo, 10. Genaro Gonzalez defeated Chamaco Hernandez, 10.
Joe Tetteh kayoed Bobby Fisher, 5. Miguel Herrera decisioned Adolfo Osse, 10. Barry Mason kayoed Kid Kirkie, 1.
Rico Amezcua drew with Panchito Marin, 10. Mario Mendez and Jack Duncan, drew 6. Panchito Ramirez kayoed Grillo Duran, 2.
Joey Basilio beat Carmelo Acevedo, 8. Kyum Kim stoped Kunihiro Matsumoto, 8.
Enrique Mitchell whipped Cruz Arvelo, 10. Mercer Smith won over Beto Maldonado, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ray Asis upset Joe Medel, 10.
Mimun Ben Ali outpointed Benny Lee, 10.
Zurdo Pina defeated Vicente Garcia, 10.
Felix Brami kayoed Raton Osuna, 2. Osito Galvan beat Sugar Pino, 10.
Dwight Hawkins defeated Moi Torres, 10. Jose Smecca defeated Silverio Aguaro, 12. Tatusya Takami beat Curly Aguirre, 10.
Chamaco Ortiz upset Torito Mota, 10. Kamara Diop kayoed Ramiro Nides, 6, but was kayoed by Rudy Corona, 3.
Al Paterson won from Tacuba Hernandez, 10. Julie Moreno kayoed Roberto SanMartin, 3.
Jean Parra kayoed Antoine Martin, 4. Manuel Arnal decisioned Cesar Gonzalez, 10.
Rafael Torres and Kiko Torres, drew, 10. Tommy Fix halted Paulino Diaz, 6.
Jose Angel Zamora kayoed Jose Angel Mata, 2. Fernando Soto stopped Arturo Vingochea, 7.
Joe Valdez bested Ruben Ramirez, 10. Cherry Montano defeated Rudy Alarcon, 8.
Samuel Ferrer whipped Tata Fernandez, 10, Tata also lost to Carlos Segura, 10. Chamaco Castillo beat Danny Moran, 10.
Takao Yamagata stopped Mario Bautista, 2. Hubert Blake stopped Calvin Pettigrew, 5.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni retained his European title by outpointing Walter McGowan, 15.
Hiroyuki Ebihara decisioned Efren Torres, 12.
Billy Brown defeated Diaza, 10. Horacio Accavallo kayoed Armando Mansilla, 5.
Ric Magramo stopped Manuel Magallanes, 4. Manuel Flores defeated Jamie Perez, 10.
Bob Allotey kayoed Ollie Taylor, 4. Romeo Diaz defeated Julio Viana, 10.
Alfonso Cazares won over Enrique Hernandez, 10. Raton Perez defeated Marcel Montoya, 10.
Rudy Somodio halted Manny Lamsen, 5. Chucho Ramirez kayoed Teo Marciano, 5, and beat Miguel Herrera, 10.

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RAMOS-ROBERTSON *(Continued from page 6)*

It went on to announce that Lassman had erred also in not signing his score card, all of which was taken into consideration in the fiasco.

It blamed errors of judgment on the part of Lassman and Velasquez for the difficulties encountered.

It failed to give the true reason—its own shortcomings as an authoritative boxing body. Apparently Ghana is not ready to stage world championship fights.

Whether the American judges were qualified to handle a title fight or their judgment was out of line, is not an issue. The issue rests on the confirmation of the Ghana authorities of these visitors as competent judges and Ghana's later refusal to accept the decisions of the men whom it had accepted as judges.

Ohone Djan, Sports Director of Ghana, declared: *"the total and absolute neutrality of Referee Hart was considered against the dramatic and irregular decision of the two Americans."*

The government of President Kwame Nkrumah had put up a guarantee of $150,000 to bring the bout to Accra, its capital. Ramos was assured $50,000 and Robertson, $10,000.

The 24 year old Ramos, who won the crown by stopping Davey Moore in the eleventh round on March 21, 1963, a contest that cost Davey his life, went into the ring a 5 to 2 favorite. He was floored in the thirteenth round by Robertson.

The nearest approach to the wierd action of the Ghana authorities was that in the famous New York case of Joey Giardello vs. Billy Graham. Giardello won the split decision whereupon Commissioners Christenberry and Powell altered the card of one of the judges enabling his score to favor Graham.

The New York Commission reversed the verdict giving Billy the fight.

The case was taken to court. Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein overruled the New York Board. He declared they had appointed the officials and the judgment of those officials could not be tossed aside or reversed by the Commission. Giardello was awarded the bout.

Although The Ring Magazine must support law and order and the official decision as collaborated in by Lassman and Velasquez, it is delighted to accord to Robertson full credit for a remarkable showing.

Robertson went into the ring with Ramos rated No. 4 among the 126 pound contenders, the list showing Ismael Laguna, Don Johnson, Howard Winstone and Robertson behind Ramos.

By his splendid showing in his split decision defeat against Ramos, Robertson lifted himself into the No. 1 spot of contention for the title.

Robertson also gained with Ramos partnership in the designation of "Fighter of the Month."

The boxing world now looks with the keenest interest toward the return fight between Ramos and Robertson which conceivably will follow the stormy battle at Accra, and settle the issue.

CLAY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD TITLE MENACE TO BOXING

(Continued from page 24)

the Army rejected him. Here we have a world champion, 21 years of age, in perfect physical condition, but unable to divide nine by three, or arrange blocks with the adroitness of a trained mouse.

That Cassius was rejected is the fault of the Army, not of Clay. He is service bait.

We are told, on good authority, that if he had been drafted Cassius would have announced himself a conscientious objector. He would not have had the guts to do it. But the dope is that he would have gone through with it.

Had Clay been drafted the Army would have put him to work even if he had laid claim to C.O. status. He would have been assigned to coaching duties, or to the spud peelers.

What has come over Clay? What has happened to this young heavyweight who achieved one of the biggest upsets in ring history, only to turn around and make a damphool of himself?

If Clay feels that the title means nothing he has only to announce that he abrogates the world championship and resigns from boxing.

With Clay gone from the turmoils of the ring and designated as a real Haj, there would be an elimination tournament among Liston, Ernie Terrell, Cleveland Williams, Doug Jones, Floyd Patterson, Eddie Machen, Zora Folley and Henry Cooper.

Out of this elimination would come a champion who would respect his title and whose suzerainty would be respected world wide.

The Clay mess is the least expected type of trouble that possibly could hit boxing.

Here was a strong, form upsetting kid with millions in his fists and the chance to kill off so much of the bad talk generated in and around boxing. What does he do?

He gets himself tied up with a bunch of Black Muslim red hots in New York, who are admittedly anti-white.

With an aspersed, blasted No. 1 contender, with a champion who believes that running around a stone seven times and chasing around Africa and Asia are more important than the title, boxing followers well may ask, with Job, "Oh Lord, how long?"

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 21)

in the boxing field, continued his inactivity and has been dropped to tenth place, exchanging posts with Joe Gonzales, of New York, now ranked ninth.

In the lightheavyweight class, Bob Foster by his stunning one round kayo over Allen Thomas, of Chicago, gained for the Washington, D.C. boxer ninth slot replacing his victim.

In the junior welterweight division, a wholesale shift was required through the transfer of Angel Garcia, of France, into the lightweight division, the elimination of Roberto Cruz, of the Philippines, Battling Torres, of Mexico. There brought in several new faces.

Jose Napoles, of Mexico, is now ranked top contender with Louis Molina, of San Jose, Calif., next in line.

Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, has advanced from sixth to fifth and Rodolfo (Tito) Marshall, of Panama, gained fourth position, three pegs better than previously rated.

Doug Vaillant, of Cuba, listed in the last edition as ninth lightweight has been shifted to the sixth spot among the junior welterweights. Valerio Nunez, of Argentina, is seventh and Arthur Persley, of Red Cross, La., joins that group in ninth place.

Although Kenny Lane lost his recent championship fight with Carlos Ortiz, the Muskegon, Michigan, lightweight remains the best contender in the division. Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, follows him with Bunny Grant, Paul Armstead, of Los Angeles and Dave Charnley, of England, rated in that order.

Angel Garcia, of France, hitherto top contender among the junior welters, has been shifted to the lightweight class in eighth place. In his last two fights he has weighed only 133 pounds.

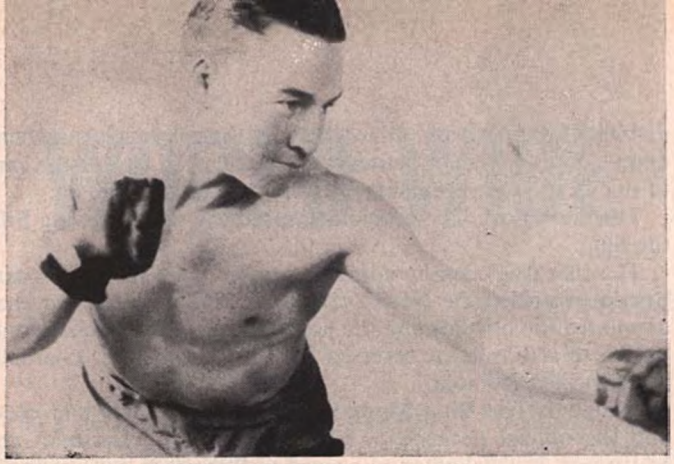
Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, who lost to Sugar Ramos in their featherweight championship fight, has been advanced to fourth place despite the defeat.

Antonio Paiva, of Italy, a newcomer among the junior lightweights, is ranked tenth. Kazuo Takayama, of Japan, has exchanged places with Ray Adigan, of Nigeria, in this division. The Japanese now ranks sixth and the Nigerian seventh.

The costly upset of Joe Medel, of Mexico, at the hands of Ray Asis, of Stockton, California, has brought Joe down from the top challenger's post to third position, advanced Asis from eighth to fifth and placed Fighting Harada, of Japan, in the number one post.

Ronnie Jones, of Chicago, is now in second place. Piero Rollo, of Italy, dropped from fifth to sixth.

There are no changes in the flyweight class.



Jimmy McLarnin, whose success story, among others, was snided by Brinkley.

"THE LAST ROUND"

(Continued from page 35)

only a three to four months activity and boxing runs throughout the year, not only in America, as with football, but all over the world, pugilism's record is not too bad.

Poverty? How about the large number of boxers who saved their money and, unlike the Beau Jacks, are in the wealthy group? Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Billy Petrolle, Billy Conn, Jack Sharkey, Buddy Baer, Max Schmeling among many others. I could go on naming many who have become executives of large business firms. Of course, not every fighter has been so fortunate. When Max Baer died, he left a large estate because his smart manager, Ancel Hoffman, invested Max's earnings in annuities.

Then there's the case of Jimmy McLarnin, who earned a fortune in the ring, went into the movies after retirement and was left a fortune by his manager, Pop Foster. When Pop died he was the owner of Columbia River property and so highly did he think of Jimmy that he willed it all to the fighter.

Cassius Clay, who already is on the road to the millionaire's class, has had a good portion of his earnings put into bonds by his Louisville sponsors.

Not all managers are the selfish, greedy type outlined in the documentary, which failed to produce any of the above evidence.

Brinkley referred to boxing as a corrupt business and brought his message forcibly to the public through an interview with Gov. Edmund Brown, of California. The Governor remarked that the only remedy for the *"sordid ills of boxing was to abolish prize fights."*

He, like Brinkley and others on the program, used the term "prize fights" frequently, although such had been eliminated by law for more than four decades.

"I am unalterably opposed to prize fighting," the Governor said. *"When I was a young lawyer I represented two former world champions. I am not going to mention their names, but I saw their managers take every nickle they earned."*

Gov. Brown also charged that racketeers have been in charge of boxing for a long time and in strong terms he expressed his distaste for *"the brutalizing spectacle,"* with the mob yelling, *"kill him."*

Gov. Brown knows that his people in California ruled against him on the abolition of boxing. In his remarks on TV he said, *"when they put a vote to the bill they will get rid of this immoral sport."*

However, Gov. Brown should have informed the television viewers that only recently his own State Legislature pigeonholed a resolution for a recall referendum following the death in California of Davey Moore last year. Davey, it will be recalled, died following a fight with Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles.

The Legislators of California had sounded out their constituents prior to the call for a vote on the resolution and voted against it. In California, the people, not the Governor, can outlaw boxing. Their vote decides.

There is nothing wrong with boxing in California. If there were such characters running boxing in the Golden State, as had been referred to in the documentary, I feel confident that California's excellent Boxing Commission would quickly have the undesirables under full control.

Unfortunately, boxing is throttled by the weakness of some commissions who lack the guts to act with firmness against hoodlums and manipulators, who have been responsible for much of the difficulties confronting boxing in the last ten years.

There were no new indictments, no new facts brought out in the Brinkley commentary. Senator Kefauver's Committee, with John Bonomi, its chief legal adviser, covered the ground thoroughly and recommended the establishment of a National Commissioner of Boxing. With Senator Kefauver's death, Senator Philip Hart, of Michigan, has taken over and his investigation of the Liston-Clay fight brought to light the fact that some of Blinky Palermo's associates are interested in Sonny.

Because of this, he intends to press the passage of the Kefauver Bill for the establishment of a Federal Commissioner. We hope such a bill can pass. We are for it and have aided the government agencies.

Federally regulated, boxing would overcome the ills played up in the Brinkley show, which packed a skilled punch, but had many factual flaws that did a gross injustice to boxing.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 33)

Flyweights Robert Carmody of Fort Campbell and Herbert Smith of Okinawa opened two and one-half hours of boxing. Carmody used a combination of left jabs and right crosses throughout the fight to take a decision from Smith.

In the bantamweight class, Nicholas Spanakos of Fort Sill decisioned Eddie Smith of Fort Benning. Spanakos, who can box left or right handed, dominated the judges' cards in all three rounds.

Featherweight Robert Taylor of Fort Campbell recorded the only TKO of the night when he disposed of Alton Webster of Fort Lewis in 1:32 of the third round.

In the lightweight class, Henry Aaron, Fort Campbell, won his third consecutive fight of the elimination when he decisioned James Grant of Fort Bragg.

Light welterweight Charles Ellis, USAREUR coasted to an easy victory over James Carter, Fort Ord, in the fifth bout of the night.

In the welterweight class, Gene Jefferson USAREUR, fought a strong third round to outpoint Fort Campbells' Bobby Reid.

In the best fight of the night, Ray Owens of Fort Campbell won a split decision from Joseph Smith, Canal Zone.

In the middleweight class, Johnny James, Fort Still, decisioned Fort Bragg's, William Cunningham.

James who spent most of the fight on offense, battered Cunningham all three rounds to take the unanimous decision.

Light heavyweight Robert Dorsey, Fort Bragg, pulled an unexpected victory over Fort Campbell's Isaiah Davis.

Dorsey, who knew he must stay away from Davis' deadly punches, moved in to his opponent to land point winning punches.

In the tournament finale, Tyrone Hollins, USAREUR, decisioned Fort Dix's Charles Thomas to take the honors in the heavyweight class.

FORT GORDON, GA.

Olympic boxer Juan Curet-Alvarez, currently assigned to Fort Gordon's Southeastern Signal School, believes that the United States Olympic Boxing team again will be "loaded" with Armed Services representatives this year when the team is selected for Tokyo competition.

Specialist Five Curet, who represented Puerto Rico in the 1952 Olympics even though he was in the U. S. Army, said the Armed Forces is the only remaining place in the U. S. where a youngster can progress from a novice to a boxer of Olympic caliber.

In 1952 Curet won his first Olympic bout by a second-round knockout but lost his second on points after drawing four

warnings in the first round for bobbing and ducking too low.

Specialist Curet, who racked up a 65-10 record during nine years of boxing, is also a baseball enthusiast. In 1954, when he gave up boxing completely because he was "tired of making weights, traveling and training," he played shortstop for the professional Santurce team in Puerto Rico and batted .317.

Curet returned to the ring in 1955 while giving boxing clinics at Fort Lewis, Wash. He went on to win the Sixth Army and All-Army titles and beat Denny Moyer in the Portland, Ore., Golden Gloves Tourney.

In 1956 he again "retired" from competitive boxing but did keep active by refereeing bouts at Fort Lewis. During the 1957-58 season he was named head coach of the Fort Lewis team, which captured four major team titles.

After a four-year lay-off Curet returned to the ring for two bouts in 1959 when he was coaching a boxing team at Pusan, Korea. He hasn't had a match since.

FREISING, GERMANY

The 24th Infantry Division Lions boxing team once again proved themselves champions when they won seven of eight bouts from a German amateur team here.

Only two of the evening's encounters went the distance and four of the USAREUR championship team's sluggers stopped their opponents in the opening round.

The shortest bout on the card was between Lion welterweight William Lewis and Freising's Heinrich Gilginbeih.

With only 30 seconds gone, Gilginbeih hit the deck and the fight was halted.

USAREUR bantamweight champion Bob Eichhorn had a surprisingly difficult time with Freising's Heinz Scufter in the cards first bout.

The 18-year old German traded punches on an even basis for two rounds with the Taro Titilist. But Eichhorn's experience finally caught up with the youngster and the fight was stopped at 2:35 of the final frame.

Light welterweight James Ross of the 24th, pounded Helmuth Scothhorger for a round and a half before Scothhorger's handlers threw in the towel.

Light middleweight Kenneth Ousley, light heavyweight Calvin Chandler and heavyweight Ed Jackson of the 24th, floored German adversaries in the opening of their respective bouts to gain TKO wins.

The 24th's Lincoln Parker, fighting in the featherweight class, knocked Hermann Feuigruber down in the opening frame, but the German fighter went the distance and Parker had to content himself with a decision victory.

The only loss of the evening for the Taromen came at the hands of middleweight Rudolf Kuoru who went the route with Billy Devereaux to win by a close decision.

FROM OUR READERS

(Continued from page 17)

letters have also requested the exact time at which the fight was halted. To those we have answered that no time was taken since the bell had clanged for the seventh round and the fight automatically had been ended.)—Editor's Note.

WHAT'S WRONG?

Gentlemen:

I know it is some time since I dropped you a line; however, I keep up with things around the world more or less with the good help of the Ring Publications.

Guess I should not mention things are very quiet in the Northwest. After all, in this country in particular, there is very little activity. Personally if I had a fighter who could stand up, I think I would take him to Australia or Europe. All in all I think a fighter would get a better break developing in a foreign country. There is just not enough action to keep a guy busy.

It is my belief that ninety percent of what is left of the so-called old guard of boxing (those that were around before and shortly after World War One) know what is wrong with the boxing today. Trouble is, most of these people are so disgusted they just pass things by paying no attention which of course coincides with such things as the Brinkley Report, "Boxing's Last Round."

I have been around boxing for better than forty years now and have had my share of ups-and-downs, yet I can't say I am sour at boxing. But what has come into it the past fifteen years or so? No, I am not talking about the gangsters. They are no worse in boxing than plenty of the social elites in other professions and businesses.

The two big factors are lousy matchmaking and exceptionally poor commissions, men who know little of boxing, but are good politicians and are given the green light to run boxing.

Mel Epstein
Portland, Oregon

OVER FOUR DECADES

Despite the loss of boxing clubs in many parts of the country and in Europe, The Ring continues its fine coverage. More and more The Ring stands out as the world's best boxing publication.

Archie Moore, on left, and Eddie Machen note Primo Carnera's futile efforts to make an ordinary size glove fit his "hams."

My congratulations to its Editors and contributors. It hardly seems believable that I purchased the first copy back in 1922 when I was a frequent visitor to McLevy's Madison Square Garden Gym in the old building on Madison Avenue and 26th Street.

Ferdinand Henderson
An octogenarian Brooklynite

HE PASSETH

I learned only recently of the death of Foul Proof Taylor, the originator of the foul proof cup that saved boxing in the days when James J. Farley was head of the New York Commission and many bouts had ended in claims of fouls. His various inventions, including padded knee protectors for baseball players, the ball players' helmet etc., have earned for him a high place in American sports.

Simon Margolies
Hoboken, New Jersey

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J. ONSLOW FANE

N. F. SPEAKS OUT *(Continued from page 5)*

"1. The deplorable manner by which the General Secretary, Eduardo Rabret, was dismissed after fifteen years' hard work.

"2. The recent practice whereby certain Federations in the E.B.U. have tried to lobby other Federations to support their contenders for championships. This procedure is completely contrary to the principle of a free, independent vote as was always practiced in the past by the E.B.U.

"3. The adoption of amateur weights for professional boxing in Europe, notwithstanding the fact that these weights were unacceptable to the British Boxing Board of Control or to any other leading Professional Federation in any other part of the world.

"The objects of the E.B.U. are quite clear. They are and always have been to control professional boxing championships in Europe. It is a sad fact that most of the Federations comprising the E.B.U. are in fact principally interested in amateur boxing and in consequence, professional boxers and their particular problems have to take a second place.

"I regret that after 16 years as president, as a result of the reasons stated and in view of the deterioration in the sporting relations essential for a harmonious and successful organization, the B.B.B. of C., has decided to withdraw from the E.B.U. and I retire, as from this date, as your president."

Pity that an organization that has accomplished so much good for boxing during the past 16 years, has lost its greatest benefactor. The E.B.U. without British support, won't go far in regulating boxing on the European continent.

GARDNER-ROOT MOVIE

(Continued from page 13)

Johnson mauled Jeffries in his ill-advised comeback effort at Reno. At that, Jeff lasted 15 heats.

Gardner's tenure as the light heavyweight champion lasted little more than four months. He was outpointed by Bob Fitzsimmons in 20 rounds in San Francisco. Fitz had lost the heavyweight title to Jeffries in June 1899. Ruby Robert reversed the general procedure of light heavyweight champions, who moved up into the heavy class.

Root retired in 1906, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1961. His record shows 53 fights, 24 won by knockout, 17 won in decision, 3 won on foul, 5 drawn contests, one no decision, three lost by knockout.

Gardner died in Chicago at the age of 77. His record shows 63 fights, 19 won by knockouts, 21 on decision, 2 won on foul, 10 drawn fights, 5 lost on decision, one lost on a foul, five lost by knockouts, 2 no decision, 1 no contest. George retired in 1908.

George was a member of a famous fighting family. There were three brothers, Jimmy and Billy in addition to George. Perhaps Jimmy was the most accomplished of these scrappers, who hailed from Lowell, Mass., by way of Ireland.

Root had the ideal life. A wise investor and, especially for a professional fighter, a thrifty and clever financial manipulator, Jack never was in want of a dollar. In retirement he made almost annual trips to Europe. He was a fine looking man right up to the day of his demise, a splendid character and an outstanding tribute to boxing.

THREE YOUNGSTERS ON WAY

(Continued from page 31)

Gloves, in 1961-62; the Denver Golden Gloves, in 1962-63; and the National AAU Junior Championship in Montana last year.

This rangy five foot ten socker made his pro debut in Salt Lake City last summer just a few weeks after having been graduated from high school. He has gone to the post a total of seven times, winning all starts, three via the K.O. route. He lists Rodolfo Lopez, Mickey Davitt, George Green and Andres Herrera among his victims.

In Lopez, David and Santos, boxing has three youngsters from far corners of the USA who have taken up the gloves in an effort to better themselves. It is an old story in the game of boxing where the underdog may come out a winner and the opportunities are golden.

Olson hopes this joyful scene when he won the middleweight crown will be repeated soon. It would be a 'Dream' ending for his comeback that has seen him rise from the depths.

WILL OLSON WIN TITLE?

(Continued from page 10)

years he has fought all over the States and in Canada, Sweden, South Africa, Italy, Philippines and Australia.

Olson has gone to the wars one hundred and one times, losing only thirteen, while scoring forty knockouts. His list of victims includes most of the top men of his weight over the past decade and a half.

This writer was impressed with his courage and never-say-die battling when I first saw him come from away back to knock out Delaware Bradby in San Francisco on the Manuel Ortiz-Luis Castillo bantamweight title card back on February 25, 1946. Welcome back Bobo.

A fight for the light heavyweight title would make a spectacular fillip for the intrepid boxer and Olson can win if and when he and Pastrano cross gloves.

Pastrano is no puncher, and only punchers have been able to beat Bobo. Without the fear of running into a K.O. wallop Olson could fire away at Pastrano and the solid body wacking of his should really cave in Willie. Despite his fine victory over Gregorio Peralta, Willie has been treated roughly in most of his recent fights.

Bobo proved in his triumph over Thornton that he can still travel at top speed and retain his stamina and punch.

Courage, cunning, experience and determination is a plus with both Bobo and Willie, but punch and stamina are Olson's answer to Pastrano's speed and they are enough to gain him the title and the "Pot of Gold" at the end of the lonesome road.

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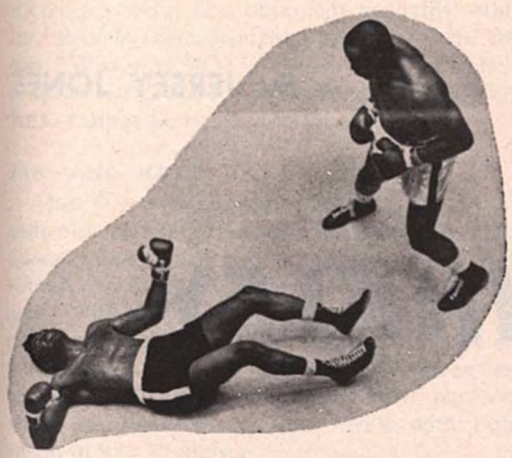

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

WHOA! MR. BRINKLEY

THERE was nothing unusual in the hour-long blast that David Brinkley, noted television commentator, turned loose at the fist-fighting trade in his recent network program, "Boxing's Last Round."

With a few variations here and there, it was the same old conglomerate mess of half-truths, distortions and general abuse that newspaper editors, magazine writers, Hollywood producers and headline-hunting politicians have been tossing at boxing since time immemorial.

Nobody's ever claimed that boxing is lily white. But what profession is?

We won't attempt to go into lengthy detail to rebut Mr. Brinkley. We'll leave that to Nat Fleischer elsewhere in these pages. But there are a few pertinent questions we'd like to have Mr. Brinkley answer, if he can.

When a high official in the New York Stock Exchange is given a prison sentence for fraudulent maneuverings, should Wall Street be demolished?

When a cashier or teller embezzles a bucketful of somebody else's cash, should the entire banking industry be condemned?

When a lawyer or a doctor is convicted of an illegal pursuit of his profession, should all attorneys and physicians be barred from practicing?

Violence and scandals have been rampant among unions, but has anything been done to outlaw the labor movement?

With all the putrid gambling messes in which it has been involved, has anything been said about eliminating basketball from intercollegiate athletic schedules?

And what of Mr. Brinkley's own profession? Radio and television have been in a few unsavory situations themselves, what with rigged quiz shows and "payola."

When a guy starts tossing mud at somebody else, it behooves him to be careful some of that mud doesn't splash back on him.

SUNNYSIDE ENDS SEASON

With boxing shoved out of Madison Square Garden by the annual spring invasion of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, Sunnyside Garden had a busy six weeks with the only ring action in New York City. Besides its regular Tuesday night non-TV'd cards, the club had a nationally-televised Friday night date donated by M.S.G.

All that industrious activity must have been very fatiguing for the Sunnyside personnel, and it was decided to end the season a month earlier than usual. The club again operated on a deficit basis, and while no official statistics were released, a rough estimate of what the season cost its "sponsor," Madison Square Garden, would be between $15,000 and $20,000. M.S.G. has learned, the hard way, that helping to finance "farm" clubs can be an expensive proposition. There are no authentic figures available, but we probably wouldn't be too far out of order if we guessed that in the three years of its "farm" operations throughout the United States the Garden has blown about $250,000.

Incidentally, the TV'd fight at Sunnyside (Frankie Narvaez vs. Vicente Derado) offered the rather incongruous sight of a heavyweight (Zack Clayton) refereeing for a couple of lightweights.

Writing of referees, we wonder why Harold Valan, one of the best officials in New York, doesn't get any TV assignments from the State Athletic Commission. Valan gets a fair share of jobs at minor shows, but when the "big" shots come along, he is completely ignored. It's been three or four years since we last saw Valan in a Madison Square Garden main event. Could it be that Harold doesn't know the "right people"?

THESE AND THOSE

So far as the student body of the University of Nevada is concerned, intercollegiate boxing is there to stay. After the athletic board, by a 3-2 vote, had recommended the abolition of boxing, the students were given their chance to say, and the balloting produced an overwhelming 885-87 in favor of retaining the sport. Now the school is entering two of its best boxers in the Western Regionals of the Olympic tryouts to be held in Oakland, Cal.

Writing from Nigeria, Dick Tiger reports that with the arrival of his fifth offspring, and second son, he is now concentrating on getting into condition for his proposed return match with Joey Giardello for the world middleweight title. Dick has begun training in his home town, and hopes to pack in a couple of tuneup bouts in Europe—probably in England and France—before returning to the United States. At the moment it doesn't look as though the title match will be held much before Labor day, with the site still to be determined. Meanwhile, Giardello is keeping active in non-title bouts. He's had two good workouts with Rocky Rivero in Cleveland and may take another tuneup before risking his laurels against Tiger.

Foreign representatives of a leading international news service were responsible recently for a couple of real bloopers. Reporting Joe Erskine's win over Johnny Prescott, a dispatch from Birmingham, England, referred to Prescott as "previously undefeated." In the interests of Truth (in news, editorials and advertisements) we must report that last year Prescott was knocked out by Jim Cooper and Alex Barrow and stopped by Billy Walker. . . . Then, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, it was an-

nounced that world bantamweight champion Eder Jofre, inactive for a year because of other business investments, was planning a return to the ring and his first opponent probably would be "British featherweight champion Len Wilson." Wilson is NOT a British champion; he is a lightweight, not a featherweight, and in THE RING ratings he is listed in Class C.

JABS AND JOLTS

That was an impressive performance by 35-year-old Harold Johnson in dropping Hank Casey three times and stopping him in eight rounds in Santa Monica. It indicated that the aging Philadelphian still is probably the best light-heavyweight in the business. It was the first time that Casey, in a ten-year career, had been halted—and among his recent performances had been a ten-round draw with Bobo Olson in San Francisco.

It seems doubtful that Johnson will be given an opportunity to regain the title he lost on that weird decision to Willie Pastrano in Las Vegas a year ago. Willie was a very lucky gentleman that night, and apparently he doesn't feel he could be that lucky again in another meeting with Johnson.

If there are any more boxing worlds to conquer, depend on British promoter Jack Solomons to find them. During his colorful career, Jack not only has operated throughout the British Isles—in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland—but has promoted or co-promoted in Sweden, France, Austria, Canada, South Africa, Australia, Israel, Brazil and Nigeria, and he has just added another land to the list—Ghana, where he had world featherweight champion Sugar Ramos defend his title against local favorite Floyd Robertson.

Vicente Derado in an unusual position, for him, sitting on his panties in third round of TV bout with Frankie Narvaez at Sunnyside Garden. Narvaez won 10-round decision, and by scoring knockdown over Derado he accomplished something lightweight contender Kenny Lane and featherweight champion Sugar Ramos were unable to in their bouts with rugged, durable South American.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Those whimsical gods of ring destiny play some strange pranks at times on members of the sock market.

When he lost a close decision to Jose Torres in Madison Square Garden, Jose Gonzalez picked up a paycheck for $10,000.

In his first start since then, Gonzalez, 161, earned less than $400—to be precise, $380.35—for stopping another fellow-Puerto Rican, Frankie Olivera, 161, at the end of the ninth of a scheduled ten at Sunnyside Garden.

The bout was halted by Referee Joe Pushkal on the recommendation of Commission physician, Dr. Harry Kleiman. Olivera was bleeding from a cut over his left eye.

With his busy aggressiveness and lusty body punching, Gonzalez was out in front all the way.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight, ended at 0:54 of the sixth, Pablo Lopez, 136, Puerto Rico, stopping a rival islander, Pablo Acevedo, 135.

Another all-Puerto Rican pairing produced a decision for Vinnie Martinez, 165, over Ray Lacen, 164¾, in six.

In fours, Tommy (Saint) Brown, 146, Paterson, N.J., won from Pete Santiago, 144½, Puerto Rico, and Junius Hinton, 148, West Side, stopped Joe Alexander, 147½, Paterson, at 0:29 of the fourth.

Gross receipts of $1,933.37 were contributed by 1,090 customers.

Encouraged by a crowd of countrymen—and women — waving banners and beating bongo drums, Jose Torres, 171, Puerto Rico, plodded his way to a technical k.o. over Walker Simmons, 167, Asheville, N.C., at 2:39 of the eighth round at Sunnyside Garden.

The heaviest he has ever weighed for a bout—and ten pounds above what he scaled for Jose Gonzalez in their Madison Square Garden bout—Torres appeared flabby and slow, but he was too strong and punched too hard for his over-matched opponent. Although he staggered Simmons in nearly every round, Torres was unable to floor him, but the Tarheel was beaten so thoroughly that Referee Mercante was justified in calling a halt when he did. Simmons was spattered with blood from his battered nose when the referee intervened.

Until he weakened from Torres' heavy bombardment, Simmons gave a commendable account of himself against his favored rival. During the middle rounds the Carolinian jolted the Puerto Rican a couple of times with sneak rights and he opened a cut on Jose's nose in the sixth.

In sixes, Jesus Coma, 148, Puerto Rico, decisioned Tommy (Saint) Brown, 148, Paterson, N.J., and Milo Colhouan, 165, Jamaica, B.W.I., won from Tommy Settles, 163, Jamaica, L.I.

In fours, James J. Woody, 192, Bronx, outpointed Charley Lee, 202, Hackensack, N.J., and Lee Carr, 190½, Bronx, whipped Lou Hicks, 183¼, Brooklyn.

Despite a rainy night, some 1,479 customers turned out and accounted for gross receipts of $2,776.97.

Another impressive victory or two and Frankie Narvaez will find himself in a position to challenge his fellow-Puerto Rican, Carlos Ortiz, for the world lightweight title.

In two nationally-televised bouts this year, 24-year-old Narvaez displayed the sort of qualifications required of a title contender. Proving that his victory over Luis Molina in Madison Square Garden was no mere flash in the fistic pan, Frankie 136, came back to whip Vicente Derado, 134, Argentina, in a rousing ten at Sunnyside Garden.

It was a fast, hard-fought battle all the way, but there was no doubt of Narvaez's winning margin. The decision was unanimous with the three officials. Frankie outboxed and outfought his aggressive, durable rival most of the way and scored the only knockdown when a right to the chin dumped Derado on his panties in the third. Although stunned, Derado was up almost immediately but had to take the mandatory eight-count. The South American also absorbed a savage lacing in the sixth but managed to survive the rough going.

Unable to compete at long range with the sharp-shooting Narvaez, Derado concentrated on infighting and did some effective scoring with body punches, but he was warned a couple of times by Referee Zack Clayton for letting blows drop below the deadline.

The decision gave Narvaez his 13th straight win and an overall won-lost-drew score of 19-1-1 in his fourth year of ring operations.

Lenny Mangiapane, 150, Corona, L.I., edged Libertad Rueda, 150, Puerto Rico, in a lively semi-final six. In another six, an all-Puerto Rican affair, Mike Cruz, 135, won from Jose Pickett, 132½. In fours, Luis Vidot, 124, Puerto Rico, outpointed Richie Gonzalez, 124½, Elizabeth, N.J.; Billy Dolphin, 163½, Scranton, Pa., stopped Doug Duffy, 162½, Levittown, L.I., at 1:31 of the second, and Stanford Bulla, 170, Harlem, halted a neighborhood rival, Stan Mitchell, 175, at 0:48 of the second.

Attendance 1,476; gross receipts $3,755.50.

Action continued at Sunnyside Garden with Hubert Hilton, 187½, Glen Cove, L.I., outbrawling Willie Jackson, 194, Elizabeth, N.J., in a rough-and-tumble eight.

Hilton scored the only knockdown of the bout when a right to the chin dropped Jackson for a mandatory eight-count in the third round. In the final session, the Long Islander rushed his opponent off his feet, and in falling over him, he brought the referee, Teddy Martin, down with him.

Jackson, relying mainly on body punches, was warned several times by the referee for letting his swings go out of bounds.

Continuing his one-fight-per-month campaign, Hilton accounted for his eighth win against one draw and one defeat in ten outings.

In a pair of sixes, Victor Baerga, 129, West Side, outfought Raul Clemente, 129½, Puerto Rico; and Milo Colquhoun, 165, Jamaica, B.W.I., stopped "Sweet Sugar" Stokes, 157½, Baltimore, in the third.

In fours, Walter Sealey, 127½, Levittown, L.I., won from Blas Viera, 127, Brooklyn; Julius Hinton, 147, West Side, outpointed James Pittman, 147, Brooklyn, and James Jolly, 161, Paterson, N.J., was unable to answer the bell for the second round against Rocky Halliday, 156, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Attendance 921; gross receipts $1,626.39.

Dropping the curtain on Sunnyside Garden's 1963-64 schedule, Oscar Bonavena, 200, promising Argentine heavyweight, posted his fourth straight knockout in New York rings by disposing of Leslie Borden, 186½, Montreal, at 2:43 of the third.

Bonavena was too strong and too solid a puncher for the Canadian. Without extending himself, he easily won the first two rounds, then settled down to serious business in the third and dropped his opponent three times, Referee Joe LoScalzo automatically calling a halt on Borden's third trip to the canvas.

It was a rough night for the two Greek visitors in supporting bouts. In the semi-final six, Byron Stoimenides, 195¾, dropped a decision to James J. Woody, 187, East Side, and in a preliminary four Savas Delasavadas, 170, was outpointed by Milton Torres, 169, Puerto Rico.

In other fours, Aurelio Jiminez, 128½, Puerto Rico, decisioned a rival islander, Tony Cruz, 126¾; Rocky Halliday, 155, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won from Danny Andrews, 151, Astoria, L.I., and Al Carpenter, 147½, Brooklyn, was unable to go out for the third with Rafy Keyes, 147, Puerto Rico.

Attendance, 1,155; gross receipts $2,185.14.

ADDENDA . . . Probably the best fighter, and certainly the most popular attraction, in Sioux City's boxing history was Earl McArthur, who died there recently at the age of 70. During the 1920s, when bantamweights were flourishing throughout the United States, McArthur, a good puncher, rated with the best of them. He did most of his fighting in and around Sioux City, and was such a popular box-office asset that local promoters could afford to bring in such headliners as Champion Joe Lynch, Memphis Pal Moore, Little Jack Sharkey and Earl Puryear to meet him.

Another recent obit item was the passing of Freddie Sheppard, 35, son of veteran manager-promoter George Sheppard of Brooklyn. Freddie suffered a fatal heart attack while bowling. A clever amateur boxer in his youth, he had been of invaluable assistance to his dad in recent years in coaching and training George's fighters. . . . Incidentally, we hear that George has arranged to take over the managerial reins of Johnny Morris, shifty Pittsburgh middleweight.

In between his two bouts with Rocky Rivero in Cleveland, middleweight champion Joey Giardello was honored at a couple of festivals in New Jersey, first at the annual dinner of the state's boxing writers in Scotch Plains, then at a testimonial dinner in Paterson, N. J.

Photo by Evelyn Roth
Pee Wee Ross displays the plaque presented to him by Dave Ferris (left) as "the man of year" at Camden VBA RING #6 Dinner.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

The passing of General Douglas McArthur brought back pleasant memories of one evening in 1953 when I was at the Park Avenue home of Brig. General John R. Kilpatrick, chairman of the Board of Directors of Madison Square Garden. I had just finished giving Kilpatrick a brisk message when McArthur dropped by. Kilpatrick opened a box of cigars and handed me one. McArthur, smoking his inevitable corncob pipe, reached over with a lighter and lit my cigar.

Aldo Spoldi, president of the San Diego V.B.A., and his members report a big success with their benefit boxing show staged by local promoter Eddie Fuente. The gate was $7,000, leaving a net profit for the club of $3,000, which paid dues for all the members, gave insurance policies to two of the older members—Johnny Keyes and "Abe the Newsboy" Hollendersky—and established a rehabilitation fund for Chick Musgrove. In September, when Chick is okay again, they will have a job for him.

The Camden, N.J., V.B.A. Ring #6 (of which Joe Kid Murphy is president) held its annual dinner at the Walt Whitman Hotel. The affair was well attended by representatives of other V.B.A. rings.

My brother, Jimmy O'Gatty, was recently made Honorary Life Member 119 of the Los Angeles Boxing Association, which was founded in 1923. Edward C. Purple is president and Michael A. Grealis director of activities.

Tiger Johnny Cline (Fresno's V.B.A.), who fought Mickey Walker, Jock Malone, Dave Shade and other headliners during the '20s, is up and around after a serious operation.

Recently organized Texas Veteran Boxers got off to a good start at a swell Bar-B-Que tossed by blind ex-boxer Cliff Bledsoe. Close to $200 was collected to initiate a fund for a club room. The outfit plans to elect officers and become a member of the V.B.A.

Willie LaMorte has given up the presidency of Ring #22, which has merged with Ring #26, and will operate as Ring #25, with Charley Fusari as president. The new Ring covers Essex, Union and Morris Counties in New Jersey.

The tenth annual dinner-dance of V.B.A. Ring #14 of Hudson County, N.J., at Sophie's Greenville Gardens in Jersey City, was a swell affair and attended by a capacity crowd. Among the guests were Jersey City's Mayor Thomas Whalen, and Hoboken's Mayor John J. Grogan.

Artie O'Leary of New York V.B.A. Ring #8 and his wife are back from Puerto Rico where they celebrated their second honeymoon—26 years after their first one.

Paul Berlenbach, president of Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21, was among the many prominent boxing personalities to attend the meeting of the Staten Island Boxing Association at Ginger Ketzer's in Port Richmond. It was the kick-off for the third anniversary dinner scheduled by the Association at Grand City, S.I.

Bob Montgomery is now working for V.B.A. Ring #1 in Philadelphia. Dan Bucceroni is the Ballantine Beer and Ale good-will ambassador in Philadelphia. Gerald O. McCabe, son of former Hudson County police lieutenant Owen McCabe (Young Rector) is a mechanical engineer with I.B.M. at Kingston, N.Y. Teddy Rose, of Boston's V.B.A. #4, teaches boxing to several groups of the Hub's Police Athletic League. Billy Mahoney, Nig Normart, Young Corbett 3rd, Sheik Rangel and Al Manfredo (Fresno V.B.A.) started their physical fitness program with Irish Billy Collins by hiking from Fresno to Sacramento.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

▸ The Hurricane Kid, 157½, technically knocked out Memo Lopez, 152, in the ninth of a scheduled ten round bout at the new Honolulu International Center arena which can accomodate about 9,000 fans. Lopez, a last minute substitute for Ramon Hernandez, took a severe beating in the eighth and the bout was stopped at the end of this round on the recommendation of Dr. Thomas Chang, State Boxing Commission physician.

In a companion tenner, Ric Magramo, 110, of the Philippines gained a TKO win over Manuel Magallanes in four, 113, in a lopsided match. Magramo tore into his opponent from the opening bell and never stopped throwing punches until the bout was stopped. Magallanes bled profusely from a cut over his right eye.

The fight card was promoted by Lyle Sprinkle, drew 2,105 fans and grossed $5,466.00.

Takao Yamagata, 117, TKO'ed Mario Bautista, 118, in the 2nd of 8. Fouvale Lutu, 135, TKO'ed Joey Carreiro, 134½, in the 4th. George Madeira, 146, knocked out Edward Ki, 141½, in the 1st of 4.

▸ Emile Griffith showed a record crowd of Honolulu fight fans what qualities a fighter must have to be a champion. The welter titleholder polished off Stan Harrington in the 4th of a scheduled ten round event and in so doing, displayed speed and punching power. His combination of lefts and rights which fell the local boy, came so fast that ringsiders are still not too certain how many punches landed on Harrington before he went down. The end came at 1:40 of the round.

There was little real action in the first three rounds but it was apparent even then, while they sparred around, that Griffith was a notch above Harrington in all-around boxing ability. But what surprised everybody was the champion's firepower. Nobody figured he would chill the tough Harrington that quickly.

Both fighters weighed over 147 pounds in this non-title match.

The fight, held at the new Honolulu International Center, set new indoor highs in attendance and gross receipts. 7,598 fans paid $40,876.50 to see the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promoted card.

Johnny Santos, 140¾, TKO'ed Lucio Arreola, 137¼, in the 2nd of 8.

Henry Mailolo, 143¾, beat Jimmy Fields, 139½. 8 rds.

Licho Guerrero, 137½, outpointed Willie Castillo, 139. 8 rds.

Bobby Pereira, 124½, decisioned Paul Sebastian, 123. 4 rds.

KOREAN BOXING NEWS
By Bob Park

SEOUL—Kang Hisoo surprised with the ease in which he handled Lim Kee Jae in winning the National Flyweight title on a ten round decision. Making his first start since returning from Japan, Korean middleweight champion Kim Ki-soo won easily over Roberto Pena of Mexico in ten rounds. Kang Boo Young, 130, a local boy who launched his pro career in the Philippines returned home and won a one-sided decision over Kang Kisoon, 139. In a supporting bout former amateur flyweight champion Kim Kyuchul impressed as he defeated Nam Gung Gang, 8.

Dong Bang Kook II, 137, outpointed Kim Taesik, 140, in eight rounds. All of these fights which had amateur bouts on the undercard were held in the Metropolitan Gym.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

Hisao Minami, Japan, and Golden Hoff, 143, Indonesian light and welterweight champion, thrilled 4,000 fans by mixing it from the opening bell in the Gay World Stadium. Minami outjabbed his shorter opponent.

The fight was a toss up until the sixth when Minami connected a right to the chin. Hoff hit the boards but was up at two.

Hoff started the seventh with a rush and with stinging punches he had Minami on the retreat. The latter had lost his effectiveness. In the eighth, a right to the jaw ended the bout with Minami counted out.

A thrilling battle took place between Trevor Christian, 145, Australia, and Munchai, from Thailand, the same weight. The latter was dropped in the second with a left to the jaw but he came back after an eight count. Then he opened up and sent Christian down with a punch to the chin. Christian went down again and was counted out.

Queensland featherweight champion Les Dunn, 121½, outsmarted Sonny Chia. During the interval between the sixth and seventh round, Chia asked his seconds to stop the bout. They threw in the towel.

Domino Rais, a graduate from the amateur ranks, 132, hailing from Singapore, was no match for the slugging Japanese, Katsumi Yabe and Yabe won in 22 seconds of the third round, when he stopped his rival with a left hook.

BOXING IN OKLAHOMA
By Bob Johnson

▸ Promoter Merl Lindsay second show drew a good turnout of over 1500 fans and they were rewarded with a good action show.

In the main bout Cecil Courtney, 144, Oklahoma City, making his first start in quite awhile took seven rounds to get untracked then finished strong to outpoint Henry Watson, 145, Dallas, Texas.

The other bouts all good action were between Billy Compton, 147, Oklahoma City who defeated "Chief" Charley Sack, 147, Henryetta, Okla. 6; Roger Day, 160, Oklahoma City, the winner on a disputed decision over Don Cokes, 160, Dallas, 4; Arzell Higgs, 200, Oklahoma City halted Charley Oliver, 200, Dallas in 1:30 of the third and Chico Martinez, 185, Oklahoma City reversed a loss of two weeks ago by stopping Bert Coker, 195, Oklahoma City in 2:30 of the fourth and final round.

▸ Promoter Merl Lindsay staged his third boxing show. Thirteen hundred fans turned out to witness a very good card.

In the ten round main event George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 200 lbs., of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, scored an upset victory over veteran Sonny Moore, 210 lbs. of Dallas, Texas. This was Johnson's best fight and biggest win of his career.

In the six round semi-final main event Alonzo Harris, 164 lbs. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, stopped Chuck Perez, 160 lbs. of Dallas, Texas, in two minutes of the first round with a smashing right hand to the body and a left hook to the chin.

In the four round preliminary bout Ray Lewis, 126 lbs. of Dallas, Texas, won a split decision over Kenny Young, 125 lbs. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In another four round preliminary bout Horace Davis, 142 lbs. of Dallas, Texas, stopped "Kid" Green, 140 lbs. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in one minute of the second round.

In a three round exhibition bout Wayne Heath, 200 lbs. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and "Chief" Alvin Williams, 185 lbs. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, put on the best exhibition this city has seen in a long time. "Chief" Williams has hung up his gloves but can still make it pretty hot for anyone.

Fighters wishing to fight in this locale contact: Bob Johnson, 105½ West Sheridan, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

▸ Ever since he lost out in a bid to dethrone Joe Brown, the champion of the lightweight title in July of 1958, Kenny Lane and his manager Pete Petroskey have been campaigning relentlessly for another chance at the crown. Taking on all comers in the meantime, Lane finally got his chance at San Juan, Puerto Rico against title holder Carlos Ortiz when the World Boxing Association forced a show down.

The 32 year old Muskegon lightweight now in his eleventh year of professional fighting, has proved he can take the measure of most of the talent around, but Ortiz was able to solve his methodical style and defend his title successfully. The story was told in the last issue.

Former Michigan lightheavyweight champion Marty Marshall was granted a license to return to the ring by Commissioner Frank Cavanaugh after an intensive study. Because of Marshall's age, 39 years old, he was given a thorough examination by three doctors and found fit.

▸ Veteran Detroit middleweight Ted Wright, who does most of his boxing nowadays in Europe, scored a tenth round TKO over Bruno Santini at Rome, Italy. Santini was down in the second round and was bleeding profusely from a cut over his right eyebrow when the bout was stopped.

Irish Billy Collins, Nashville welterweight, trecked to Fresno, California where he dropped a ten round decision to Gabe Terronez.

Youthful Detroit middleweight Joe Spencer was no match for James Ellis in their match at Louisville, Kentucky. Spencer was far out of his class in the silly match and was stopped in the very first round.

Detroit trial horse Willie Williams dropped a ten round duke to Amos Johnson at Cleveland, Ohio.

▸ The Michigan AAU Championship Tournament was held at Grand Rapids with the following winners: Heavyweight, Buster Matthis, Grand Rapids; 178-pounds, Larry Charleston, Detroit; 165-lbs., Willie Washington, Grand Rapids; 156 lbs., Ron Fields, Grand Rapids; 147-lbs., Jerry Wilder, Grand Rapids; 132-lbs., Ronald Harris, Detroit; 125-lbs., J. W. Jackson, Flint; 119-lbs., Emanuel Stewart, Detroit; and 112-lbs., Dick Schomer, Menominee.

In the National AAU finals at Las Vegas, Nevada, Mathis and Harris were both winners, thus qualifying for the Olympic trials to be held at Flushing, New York. Mathis, a 297 pound giant, bested Al Wilson, of McKeesport, Pa., for his title, while the 132 pound Harris decisioned Herb Dollason, of Washington, for his crown.

▸ This writer may be reached at 5922 Ternes, Dearborn, Michigan.

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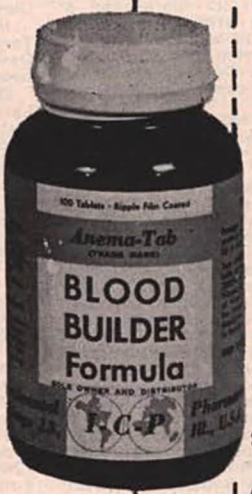

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

EBIHARA–TORRES A RIOT!

It was a happy reception that Efren (Alacran) Torres (right) received when he and his brother Moi arrived in Los Angeles. Efren's fight with Hiroyuki Ebihara caused a different kind of reception from the Mexican fans when the split verdict went to the former World Champion from Japan.

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, L.A.—It is tempting to start this description of the Hiroyuki Ebihara-Alacran Torres fight like this: "All hell broke loose at the L.A. Olympic Auditorium" which it did when the decision went to Ebihara via split decision. This is one time when the oft-used expression "it was a riot" was apropros and accurate.

A near capacity crowd of 9,400 paid a gross of $28,150 to see these mighty flyweights, both members of the Nat Fleischer Honor Roll, the "Top Ten," wage as bloody a battle as has been seen in the venerable 40-year-old temple of maul in many a long year.

Bloody as the fight was, it was nothing compared to the riot which followed the announcement of the verdict. Here it is:

Judge John Thomas scored it 6-4, Torres; Judge Dick Young aroused a slight storm when he gave his tally as 7-4, Ebihara, but the ceiling fell in when Referee Tommy Hart's vote went to Ebihara, giving the Japanese Beatle a split victory.

Fans poured a number of half-filled beer cups; bottles; tin cans and everything else that was loose into the ring. Minutes later, the ringside area was cleared. A few small fires were started in the balcony. They were extinguished, but the rioting waxed more and more torrid. A call for help to the police department brought at least 50 patrol cars, some fire engines and ambulances to the scene.

Torres was credited with landing the harder blows—a glance at his record, Page 550, 1964 edition of the Ring Record Book, shows why. He had nine fights in 1963, scored nine knockouts. (I mentioned that these were Top Tenners: Ebihara was No. 1 contender, Torres, No. 4.)

Ebihara weighed 112, Torres 111¾. The winner had been promised a crack at Pone Kingpetch's title this summer.

Originally, another ten-spot had been carded: Dwight Hawkins vs. Moi Torres were to follow the main event. This was quickly cancelled. Moi is Alacran's brother. (And Alacran means "Scorpion" in Espanol; that's why his given name, Efren, is seldom used. He likes "Alacran".)

Two fours: Norman Parra, 118, dec. Jose Cejudo, 118½; and Willie Ray, 126½, scored a TKO in 2 over Lucio Gomez, 127.

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, L.A.—Raul Rojas, San Pedro longshoreman, 129½, ran into rough going in his fight with Joey Olguin, Sacramento, 130½, but he came roaring back to score a knockout in the 6th round. But it was a rocky road.

To give you some idea: Referee George Latka had Olguin in front, 4-0, at the end of the third round. But at the end of the 5th, Latka's scorecard had it 4-4. Then in Round 6 Rojas really turned on the gas. A smashing right to the jaw floored Olguin for an eight-count. He got up, but his legs were limp, and from then on it was all Raul until Referee Latka halted hostilities. The time, 1:18.

Right now, Rojas is 19-0-1; Olguin, 14-3. Raul's score includes 15 knockouts. It was his toughest scrap to date.

Supporting bouts: Norman Parra, 118, dec. over Jose Cejuda, 116½, (6). Beto Maldonado, 128, outpointed Lucio Gomez, 128, (6). In the opener, Perro Reyes, 137, dec. Jorge Rivera, 135½.

STOCKTON—Danny Kid, 125½, Stockton, outpointed Zorrita (Danny) Valdez, 124, Los Angeles, (10).

▸ An interesting gathering at Helms Hall included such fistic notables as Primo Carnera, Jimmy McLarnin, Henry Armstrong, Al McCoy and Mushy Callahan, all former champions, brought to light some unusual opinions. Oldest of these was McCoy, who won the middleweight title just half a century ago.

The talk turned to diet. I liked McLarnin's theories: "I eat when I'm hungry and avoid the three P's" said James. "Three P's?" he was asked. "Pickles, pork and pastries" replied McLarnin.

Carnera weighed 264 when he snatched the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey. Today? Well, he weighs 261, three pounds less, and is actively engaged in wrestling. How does he do it?

"I poosh," he told Sid Ziff of the TIMES. "I poosh away the table. A piece of meat, a slice of bread, a glass of wine. That is all. Then I poosh. I poosh away the table."

▸ Mel Durslag, an old and valued friend, was named sports editor of the HERALD EXAMINER. He has been with the paper for more than a quarter of a century, and he writes scintillating prose. He has won numerous national awards.

Another old friend, Bud Furillo, was appointed executive sports editor. Like Durslag, he turns in some highly entertaining copy, and his promotion was well deserved.

VALLEY GARDEN ARENA, NO. HOLLYWOOD—Ray Walk, 139, defeated Ernie Cuadras, 140, San Diego, in a 10-rounder. It was "unanimous." Capable Lee Grossman, the sole official, made no mistake in raising Walk's duke. The attendance was estimated at 500, smallest of the five shows staged thus far in North Hollywood.

Prelims: Andy Heilman, 157, San Pedro, defeated Andreas Herrera, 153½, Monterrey, Mexico, (6). Al Grant, 142, Santa Monica, scored a 4-round kayo over Art Hayward, 139½, San Antonio. It was slated for six. Opening bout: Perro Reyes, 139½, dec. Freddie Green, 142, Los Angeles.

▸ George Parnassus and Harry Kabakoff are still feudin' and fussin'. George says he's ready to talk business with Harry: he is interested in a Jesus Pimentel vs. Eder Jofre title scrap. As for Kabakoff, he avers with emphasis that he will never let his little tiger fight Jofre, title or no title.

SANTA MONICA—A near capacity crowd of over 2,000 saw old pro Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champ, score an 8-round kayo over Hank Casey, flooring him three times in the process. Johnson, 176, Casey, 171. Johnson was 3-1 favorite.

Larry Rusmans, matchmaker, announced that $7,000 was taken in at the till. Johnson got $2,000, Casey $1,000. It was the first time that Casey had ever been stopped. Other than a good 4th round flurry, it was all Johnson.

Immediately after the fight, Johnson challenged Doug Jones—(remember him? So does Cassius Clay).

In a companion bout, slated for ten, Thell Torrance, 157, scored a 5th round kayo over Dave Reed, 159. It was Thell's 11th pro victory, boosting his record to 11-1.

Other prelims: R. C. Bobo, 169, knocked out Larry McGee, 175, in the 5th round; it had been slated for six. In the opener, Jose Hueso, 137, decisioned Jorge Rivera, 135 (4).

SACRAMENTO—Paulie Armstead, 137, defeated Joe Brown, 138, Houston, former lightweight champ, (10).

STOCKTON—The bout between Danny Kidd, 125, Stockton, and Mayico Robles, 124½, Los Angeles, was halted in the 5th round, declared a "technical draw." Kidd suffered a severe gash over his right eye, result of an accidental butt. Referee halted the fight with 59 seconds to go in the 5th round.

VALLEY GARDEN ARENA, No. Hollywood—Stalwart Manuel Ramos, 197, scored his 12th straight win and 10th knockout over Sam Pride, 195, Arizona. Referee George Latka stopped the fight in Round 3, when Pride was helpless on the ropes.

Two six-rounders: Irish John Davey, 187½, drew with Al Carter, 197; and Mercer Smith, 128½, decisioned Beto Maldonado, 126½. In the 4-round opener, Frank Conway, 148, defeated Freddie Green, 147.

The gate, $1210, doubled the receipts of last show at the North Hollywood club.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

▸ A good crowd was treated to a fine boxing card at Phoenix Madison Square Garden, Manny Elias, who had to go to the sweat box to make 118, edged a stubborn Frankie Duran, 118, of Austin, Tex., in 15 rounds. The Texan made Elias work hard for his victory.

In a match billed for the Arizona heavyweight title, Al Gonzales, 200, of Mesa, took the nod from Sam Pride, 198, Phoenix in 10 rounds. In the prelims Benito Juarez, 145, Austin stopped Jeff Carter, 150, Mesa, in one round. Charlie Austin, 160, Phoenix defended his state middleweight championship via a fifth round TKO over Louis Gorduno, 159, Mesa. The bout was promoted by Dick Moll.

▸ Gaspar Ortega apparently has lost some of his crowd appeal as he appeared April 22, before a sparse crowd at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. Pat O'Grady Austin manager made his second trip to the Valley of the Sun in the month with Joe Louis Hargrove, 149, of Austin, who was stopped by Ortega in the fourth. O'Grady also brought Benito Juarez, 146, who stopped Webster Culver, 147, Phoenix in two.

In the best fight of the evening, Cecil Mott, 146, Phoenix defeated Benny McCorvey, 147, Phoenix via a 10-round decision. The decision by Mott was split and could have been a draw it was that close. O'Grady served notice that his Paul Alba, Texas Featherweight champion was ready to fight anyone.

▸ This writer was with the Arizona AAU champions who participated in the National AAU tourney at Las Vegas. The locals did very well with Alton Colter and Ernest Austin reaching the semi-finals and Wallace Brooks classy 112 pounder going to the finals. My address 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, Idaho—Jack Hurley's newest tiger, Elmer Rush, made an impressive debut by bombing Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz., out of the picture in 35 seconds of the first round. Rush decked Ray with a sharp right at 20 seconds and then finished him off with another, 15 seconds later.

Rush, 210, now has 5 wins without a loss and Archie has an 18-2-1 record. Three of Elmer's wins have been by first round knockouts.

Gail Wright headed the undercard and scored a third round t.k.o. over Budd Shaver of Shreveport, La. Wright weighed 212, and Budd, 204.

In another six rounder, Manuel Loera, 123, Nyssa, Ore., won a six round unanimous decision over Jamie Peralez, 120, Emmett, Idaho. Larry Anderson, 145, Boise, kayoed Henry Hinkes, 147, Homedale, in the second round.

Rocky Johnson, 164½, Boise, stretched his undefeated record to six by t.k.o.'ing Chuck Danner, 165, of Chandler, Ariz., in the fourth round.

Joe Jacobs, 139, Phoenix, and Jesse Guerra, 137, Nyssa, Ore., battled to an interesting six round draw.

The Euzkaldunak Inc. promotion drew 1,514 fans. Al Berro served as matchmaker and George Travaris as referee.

TACOMA, Washington — Abe Tanzman, young energetic Tacoman, is rapidly building up the largest ring stable in the Pacific Northwest. Abe has amateurs and main eventers working out.

The likeable Tanzman spends endless hours with his boys in and out of the ring.

MELBA, Idaho—Three weeks after announcing his retirement, George Logan returned to the ring and boxed a four round exhibition with Gail Wright. The exhibition topped an amateur card at Melba.

Logan has joined the Boise Police Force and plans to make this his career work with no further ring plans.

DIERINGER, Washington—Gordy Gladson, three time N.C.A.A. 165 pound Champ from Washington State U., boxed a four round exhibition with Dave Centi of Pleasantville, N. Y. The contest topped a school card at Dieringer.

TACOMA, Washington—Inigo Lucchesi came up with one of his best promotions in the past two years. The show was well balanced and gave some promising youngsters much needed experience.

Rudy Garcia, 130, Tacoma, sharpshooted his way to a ten round unanimous decision win over Ray Salas, former San Franciscan now operating out of Seattle.

In registering his 16th win against 1 loss and four draws, Garcia had his hands full in an interesting match. Salas put on some spirited exchanges, but they weren't enough to offset Rudy's punching speed.

A very tired Sylvester Carter of Seattle scored a split decision over Greatest Crawford in a slam bang ten rounder. Both boys rocked each other on repeated occasions.

Carter, 172, repeated his twin brother, Sid, accomplishments. Sid holds two out of three wins over Greatest.

Crawford, formerly from Brooklyn, but now residing in Tacoma, scaled 172¼, for the bout.

In still another ten rounder, Ron Thompson, 160, Eugene, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Chester Davis of Seattle. For a lad of only eight fights, Thompson shows a lot of promise. He has 7 wins and 1 loss.

Four rounders—Tom Hardesty, 156, formerly of Los Angeles but now living in Tacoma, kayoed Denny Yenter, 152, Tacoma, with a left hook in the first round. Mike Tunney, 154, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Ernie Gipson, 159, Seattle.

The card drew 575 fans, who paid $1,428.

BOISE, IDAHO—Promoter Al Berro of the Euzkaldunak Boxing Inc. was forced to cancel out his monthly card when Phoenix heavy Al Gonzalez failed to carry through his contract with Elmer Rush. It seems that Gonzalez was offered more money to meet Tony Alongi in Miami. As a consequence, Eddie Cole of the Idaho St. Athletic Commission and Ed Lassman in Florida jointly suspended him.

PORTLAND, OREGON—Promoter Vearl Sherman plans to resume his boxing shows next month with Elmer Rush getting top billing.

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON—Commissioners Wilbert Lewis, Charles Larson and Tony Felice have been doing a good job of regulating professional boxing in Washington State during their term.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Eddie Cotton was temporarily laid up with the flu bug and had to bypass his t.v. bout with Alan Thomas in Chicago.

▸ Send your boxing notes and results to this writer at Rt. 2 Box 48, Sumner, Washington.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Steubenville, Ohio. A sell-out crowd packed the local Armory to see another exciting card promoted by Buff Alton and Don Elbaum. The Main Event featured Carlos Zayas of Holyoke, Mass. against undefeated Billy Smith of Steubenville. It was a thriller.

Zayas proved to be one who was willing to take a couple of shots in order to land one and the Cowboy sure did accommodate him by hitting him with a big load of punches.

All in all it was a very pleasing hard-fought bout before an appreciative crowd. Smith weighed 115 to Zayas' 115½. . . .

In the semi-final, popular Tommy Fix of Shelby, Ohio, 116, scored a T.K.O. over Paulino Diaz, 119, of Holyoke in the sixth of a scheduled ten-rounder. This bout was nearly as exciting as the main event with furious action throughout.

On the undercard, Doug Agin, 137, of Steubenville won on a T.K.O. over Bobby Parnell, 134, of Akron when Parnell failed to answer the bell for the fourth round. Willie Cooper, 138, of Wheeling, W.V. score a unanimous nod over Billy Johnson, 140, of Akron in a four-rounder. Johnson was on the deck for an eight-count in the final round.

Berea—Amos Johnson, 194, continued on his winning ways by defeating Willie Williams, 184, in a ten-rounder at the Baldwin Wallace College Fieldhouse before a crowd of 3000. World's Heavyweight Champion, Cassius Clay attended the matches on the pretext of looking Johnson over as a possible challenger in the near future. Clay proved the big draw and provided the most action of the evening with his colorful by-play.

In the semi-final, Mack Harrison, 193, of Akron won over Gene Jackson, 215, of Cleveland in a ten-rounder. Chuck Wissmiller, 171, of Grand Rapids looked good scoring a T.K.O. over Johnny Wagner, 169, of Cleveland in two.

Johnny McCloud, 127, of Grand Rapids won over Luis Parnell, 131, of Akron in a four. Doug Agin, 135, of Steubenville T.K.O.'d Bobby Parnell of Akron in the fourth, the same result as seven days earlier in Steubenville.

Akron Armory. Wilber McClure won a split decision over veteran Clarence Alford of Cleveland. Alford, weighing 162, started out fast and never stopped trying-constantly moving into McClure, who appeared to be coasting much of the time and would fight only in spurts. Skeeter, who tipped the "Fairbanks" at 161, showed a lot of class when he wanted to and drew applause from the crowd by his cleverness.

The decision was a "split" one and caused some comments and excitement at ringside. Judge Tommy Maxwell scored it 98 to 95 for McClure; Nat Brisker 100 to 92 for McClure and Referee Ronnie Delaney scored 99 to 96 for Alford.

Fate Davis, 153, won on a T.K.O. over Carl Jordon, 151, when he opened a cut over Jordon's left eye, and Tony Chudick, referee, stopped the match in 2:51 of the eighth round.

Amos Johnson, 197, won on a KO over Mert Brownfield, 200, in 1:33 of the second. Brownfield, who wobbled and winced dramatically in the first round, went down on his nose in the second and complained loudly after the referee stopped it that he had been poked in the eye.

Willie McMillian, 176, of Toledo won a six-rounder over Jimmy Christpher of Detroit in an interesting bout. Christpher weighed 176 and faded badly during the fifth and sixth.

▸ Address your notes and news to the writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

Hank Casey heads for the canvas for the third and final time, suffering his first K.O. defeat of his career at the hands of Harold Johnson. The knockout came in the eighth round at Santa Monica, Calif.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

NAPOLES K.O. OF URBINA A SHOCKER!

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

The Dipp brothers staged one boxing show during the month and same was a good one. It seems that the Dipp Family will work from now on under the one show per month basis.

The show was staged at Arena "Olympica" of Gomez Palacio and the results follow:

▸ Tough and rough veteran from Youngstown, Ohio, Massa Langston Carl Morgan, 148, easily kayoed skinny champion Humberto "Beto" Martinez, 148, in the third round. L. C. started with his usual wild bang-bang style and Beto was not able to stand up against the roughness of the Old Pirate.

In the 10-round semi-final, local flyweight champion, Manuel Flores, 113, got the duke over Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 114, Mexico City. Flores, a willing mixer, was the boss during the full route.

In another ten, Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 126, La Alianza market's blonde bomber, and Francisco "Panchito" Marin, 128, Monterrey, drew.

Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Aguirre, 129, Monterrey, scored a one-round kayo triumph over local hard hitter Jose Angel Zatarain, 131. Manuel Castillo, 120, stopped "Cochihuila" Hernandez, 122, Veracruz, in the third heat.

NORTHERN MEXICO

MONTERREY—Miguel Hernandez, 133, whipped Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 133, Reynosa, in ten rounds. Jorge Herrera, 126, kayoed Florentino Araujo, 128, in the third heat.

MONCLOVA—Jose Angel Zamora, 120, halted Jose Angel Mata, 122, in the second round. Humberto "Beto" Guzman, 145, kayoed veteran David Cervantes, 148, in the eighth. Hector Esqueda, 128, decisioned "Gallito" Ruiz, 127, in eight rounds. Zurdo Polenda, 185, put to sleep Babe Ramos, 193, in the fourth.

DURANGO—Genaro Gonzalez, 128, Oaxaca, got a very split duke over local idol Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 127, in ten well fought rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Three shows were staged in this tropical city of the Chiapas State and the results were as follows:

▸ Rafael Torres, 118, drew with Ramon "Kiko" Torres, 119, in ten rounds. Jorge Calderon, 118, Puebla, bested "Raton" Ramirez, 116, in 8 rounds.

▸ Alfonso Cazares, 111, outpoined Enrique Hernandez, 110, in ten rounds. Babe Solis, 115, won by disqualification over Ines Cazares, 115, in the seventh round.

▸ Johnny Ortiz, 130, Puebla, won over Juan Tenorio, 129, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Fidel "Filipino" Cundapi, 118, decisioned "Raton" Ramirez, 116, in the 10-round semifinal.

SALNA CRUZ—Antonio "Raton" Perez, 110, Acapulco, bested veteran Marcel Montoya, 114, after ten rounds.

TAPACHULA—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 123, upset topnotcher Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, Mexico City, in ten rounds. It was a good triumph for the local boy.

CENTRAL MEXICO

PUEBLA—There were two boxing shows during the month in the Old Puebla, capital of the state of the same name.

▸ Carlos Segura, 117, bested Tata Fernandez, 118, in ten rounds. Jesus "Chuco" Ramirez, 108, kayoed Teo Marciano, 109, in the fifth. Miguel Herrera, 126, outscored Juanito Flores, 125, in ten. Jorge Marciano, 107, stopped Eduardo "Lalo" Sanchez 106, in the first round.

▸ Samuel Ferrer, 117, bested Tata Fernandez, 117, in ten rounds. Jesus "Chuco" Ramirez, 109, decisioned Miguel Herrera, 123, in ten. What a handicap! Rigoberto Rojas, 126, iced Francisco Mendez, 125 in the fifth.

GUADALAJARA—Jorge Rosales, 145, kayoed Eddie Coffy, 147, in two rounds. Antonio Camarena, 140, stopped Magdaleno "Leno" Villalpando, 138, also in the second heat.

AGUASCALIENTES—Antonio "Joyero" Aguirre, 126, Mexico City classy feather, put to sleep Juan Sanchez, 127, in the third round. "Cachorro" Nucamendi, 125, halted Fernando Tiscareño, 124, in the eighth round.

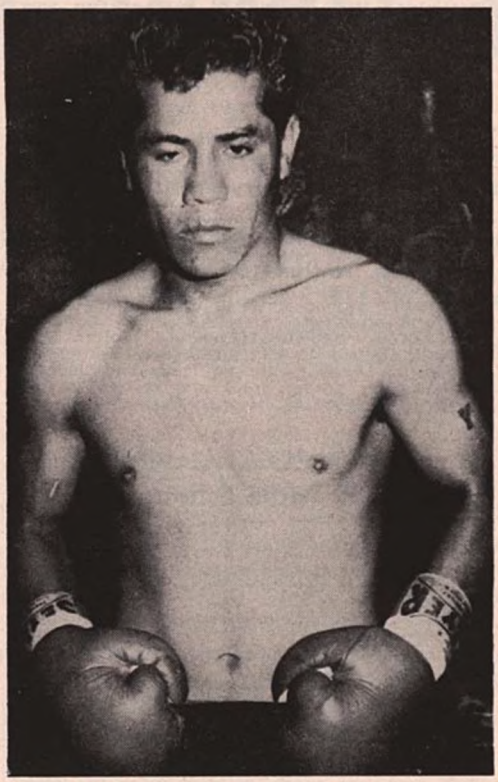
GULF COAST

MANTE—"Charro" Mendoza, 135, kayoed Rafael Camacho, 136, Puebla, in the seventh round. This Camacho man is the same guy who scored a triumph over Sugar Ramos a couple of years ago. Aurelio Muñiz, 127, halted Alberto Paleta, 128, in the fifth round.

TAMPICO—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, a gallant veteran, outboxed and outscored newcomer Raul Rodriguez, 133, after ten rounds.

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO—The Lutteroths opened the gates of Arena "Coliseo" four times during the month and the results were as follows:



Seventeen-year-old Manuel Flores, LaLaguna, the local flyweight champion whose recent victories over Jose Valenzuela and Jamie Perez stamp him as an outstanding prospect.

▸ Hermelindo Mondragon, 126, local mulatto, bested Fernando Sotelo, 125, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Florencio Dominguez, 125, whipped "Perro" Aguilar, 126, in the 8-round semifinal match.

▸ Julio Moreno, 117, bantam champ of Tamaulipas State, kayoed Roberto SanMartin, 119, Acapulco, in the third round. Chano Herrera, 118, stopped Rolando Gallardo ,118, in the second.

▸ Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 118, Mexico City, bested local newcomer "Sugar" Pino, 117, in ten rounds. Jose Luis Dominguez, 117, scored an 8-round decision over Cuquis Mendoza, 118.

▸ Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 126, put to sleep "Grillo" Duran, 124, in the second round. Panchito is a real good hitter from Mexico City.

OBREGON—Two shows were staged during the month in this cotton land of the Sonora State.

▸ Kamara Diop, Senegal, Africa, 117, kayoed Ramiro Nidez, 119, in the sixth round.

▸ Antonio "Tony" Perez, 144, started as a welter and he kayoed Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 148, La Laguna, in the eighth round. Jose Ferrer, 140, bested Tony Aguirre, 144, in ten.

CULIACAN—Ignacio Piña, 117, the lefty Kangaroo from Concordia, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Vicente Garcia, 118, Jalisco Champion. Classy Kangaroo floored his rough foe four times.

In the 10-round semi-final bout, Roberto Cueto, 117, outpointed "Chiquilin" Vazquez, 116, Jalisco.

GUAYMAS—Rudy Corona, 120, the husky cowboy, kayoed Kamara Diop, 118, Senegal, Africa, in three rounds. Jesse Armenta, 145, stopped Carlos Arias, 150, in the fifth.

LOS MOCHIS—Two boxing shows were staged during the period in this Sugar Land of the Sinaloa State, and the results were as follows:

▸ Everardo Armenta, 156, local hard hitter, put to sleep Esteban "Jinete" Ruiz, 160, in the fourth round. "Chamaco" Leyva, 123, stopped Frank Abedoy, 124, in the second heat.

▸ Joe Valdez, 123, defeated Ruben Ramirez, 121, in ten rounds. "Chamaco" Castillo, 118, outpointed Danny Moran, 117, in the 10-round semifinal match.

AGUA PRIETA—Jorge Diaz, 138, got the 10-round duke over Francisco Cancio, 144. Armando "Chamaco" Peraza, 130, outpointed "Bufalito" Hernandez, 132, in other tenner.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The following were results of all the fights staged during April. Some resulted good, some only fairly good:

▸ Lalo Moreno, 131, knocked out Mar Castellanos, 135, in 9. Al Soria, 126, defeated Joaquin Velazquez, 128, by disqualification in 3. Jorge Jimenez, 139, knocked out Mario Medina, 134, in 6.

Luis Gutierrez, 123, outpointed Carmelo Sanchez, 123, in 6. Chucho Lopez, 127, decisioned Chano Nava, 126, in 4.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 125, national feather champ, retained the title against challenger Lalo Guerrero, 125, by decision in 12. Carlos Moreno, 132, stopped Pichon Ramirez, 133, in 6.

Jesus Castañeda, 118, stopped Tele Gonzalez, 118, in 1. Joachin Franco, 125, stopped Dionision Nava, 124, in 3. Arnulfo Matias, 119, decisioned Jose Garcia, 118, in 4.

▸ Mauro Galvan, 133, stopped Hilario España, 135, in the tenth and last round. Panterita Jacome, 134, outpointed Arturo Morales, 134, in 8.

Joaquin Sanchez, 122, decisioned Armando "Chamaco" Hernandez, 118, in 6. Francisco Trejo, 112, outpointed Mateo Jaime, 112, in 4.

▸ Carlos Hernandez, 123, decisioned Chucho Saucedo, 126, in 10. Jose Gonzalez, 118, decisioned Samuel Castillo, 116, in 10. Mario Garcia, 110, stopped Gilberto Moran, 112, in 6.

Roberto Lara, 126, decisioned Marcelo Cid, 126, in 6. Lupe Ramirez, 132, stopped Juan Frutos, 134, in 2.

▸ Hipolito Hernandez, 126, outpointed Chaparro Reyes, 127, in 10, but the decision was not satisfactory to the majority of the public. Andres Molina, 118, decisioned Gustavo Martinez, 117, in 8.

Ceferino Lorenzo, 147, defeated Manuel Alcala, 146, in 4, by disqualification. Polo Cortes, 126, decisioned Jose Chaparro, 125, in 6. Rafael Flores, 118, outpointed Alfonso Izquierdo, 118, in 4.

▸ Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, 116, outpointed Cuervo Salinas, 119, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, got the decision over Pelon Perez, 112, by disqualification, in 9.

Pimi Amador, 112, defeated Cid Cardenas, 112, by disqualification, in 2. Jose Chavez, 118 and Wilfrido Santiago, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Hermelindo Mondragón, 125, stopped Elias Vargas, 126, in 7. Venancio Hernandez, 138, stopped Cesareo Cuellar, 132, in 5.

Luis Gutierrez, 123, decisioned Joaquin Sanchez, 125, in 6. Aristeo Jimenez, 118, stopped Angel Mera, 119, in 1.

▸ Jose Mantequilla Napoles, 135, Cuban, stopped Al Urbina, 135, former national lightweight champ, in 1, after knocking him down three times.

Jesus Castañeda, 118, knocked out Jorobado Olvera, 118, in 2. Gerardo Luna, 118, outpointed Hector Vazquez, 118, in 8. Reyes Escandon, 118, decisioned Arulfo Matias, 118, in 6. Miguel Piña, 118, outpointed Lupe Tirado, 118, in 4.

▸ Antonio Paniagua, 118, stopped Adalberto Martinez, 118, in 8. Roberto Torres, 124, decisioned Javier Reyes, 123, in 8.

Manuel Andrade, 134, stopped Javier Torres, 133, in 3. Manuel Ramirez, 116, decisioned Juan Evangelista, 114, in 6. Juan Cruz, 112, decisioned Abel Armstrong, 112, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

GUAYAQUIL—Panamanian Serafin García, 136, decisioned Guillermo Banchón, 145 in 8 rounds. Francisco Angulo, 147, won on points over Enrique Perea, Panamá, 141 in 8. Miguel Herrera, 124½ outpointed Panamanian Adolfo Osses, 125 in 10. Manuel Arnal, Venezuela, 120, decisioned César González, 121 in 10.

QUITO—Raúl Jara, 134, obtaining his sixth consecutive victory as a pro fighter, decisioned Jorge Pichucho, 134 in 8. Pedra Vanegas, Colombia, 156, stopped Eugenio Espinoza, 142 in the sixth. Jaime Valladares, 134, stopped Rafael Luna, Colombia, 144, in the first round.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Luis L. Craig

NATIONAL GYMNASIUM

"Chicafuerte" Rutz, 126 lbs. lifted the featherweight diadem from the brow of Beresford "The Christiam" Francis 125½ lbs. in a dramatic last round splurge which reminded boxing fans of the late Rocky McKay.

Ruiz, the betting underdog was previously knocked out by Francis in a title lifting attempt, should be given due credit for his splendid per-

formance, as he equalled every challenge made by Francis.

Nevertheless, the ex-champ should be commended for his gallant stand taking into consideration his long lay off, the effects of which were visible during the action filled combat.

Federico Bell, 125 lbs., lost his third straight to Antonio Amaya, 124½, this time by disqualification. Arbiter Lay contended that the youthful roughhouser was guilty of too many infractions.

The main prelim was won by Rodolfo Cortez, 127¾, who made it three straight in his recent comeback. His adversary substituting Constantino Diaz 123 lbs., was sent to dream land in 2:38 of round two.

The four round curtain raiser was won by Benito Urritia 124 lbs., over Encarnacion Guerrero, 121 lbs.

The night's take was a modest $1,291.

BOXING IN VENEZUELA

By Adalberto Sanchez

MARACAIBO

Promoters: Leal-Cedeño—Zurdo Burgos, 154 welter champion of Venezuela, won by K.O. in nine rounds from Ruben Valladares, 158, middleweight from Maracaibo.

Romeo Diaz, brilliant flyweight of Maracaibo, 112, decisioned Julio Viana of Caracas, 113, in ten rounds. It was the tenth triumph for Diaz.

Enrique Michell, 126, leading featherweight of Maracaibo, won from Cruz Arvelo, 124, of Caracas, in ten rounds.

Joe Raff, 126½, decisioned Atilio Pulgar in six. Baby Colon of Panama, 114, won by K.O. in two over Victor Faneite.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Barranquilla—Veteran Ernesto Miranda of Argentina, 115, and Eugenio Hurtado of Panamá, 116. Draw in 10. In the semifinal, Carlos Miranda of Argentina, 110, won by decision over Manuel Moreno of Panamá, in the tenth round.

Carlos Rios of Panamá, 128, won by K.O. in the third round from Carlos "Baby" Vasquez, of Colombia, 129.

Marcos Rojas of Venezuelan, 132, won by decision over Candelita Muñoz of Colombia, 130 and Antonio Yi, 112, and Nelson Torres, 112, drew in six rounds.

Barranquilla—Carlos Miranda, of Argentina, 110, won by a K.O., in the eighth round, over Julio Peñalver, 112. In the semi-windup, Alphonso Valiente, 117, won by decision over Humberto Caraballo, 117, in the tenth round.

In the preliminar's—José Godoy, 124, won by decision over Manuel Morelos, in six and Antonio Ramirez and Tony Padron, drew six.

BOGOTA—Armando Blanco of Venezuelan, 116, won by a K.O. in the eighth round over Victor Cano of Colombia, 119. In the semifinal, Juan Escobar of Colombia, 132, won by a K.O., in the third round over Alejandro Parra of Venezuela, 134.

Cali—Rafael Fermin of Repúblican Dominicana, 114, won by decision over Hiliodoro Pitalúa, 116, of Colombia, in ten rounds.

BOXING IN JAMAICA

By Charlie Gooden

The result and story of the world junior welterweight title fight between Bunny Grant and Eddie Perkins is reported elsewhere in this issue. Here are the results of the undercard on that show as well as the other boxing news of the month.

In the semifinal of 10 rounds. Percy Hayles, 139, scored a TKO over Johnny DePeiza, Lightweight Champion of Trinidad in the 8th round. Kid Bassey, 137, beat Hart Grant, 142, in 6. And George Simpson, 124, defeated Linton Morris, 122 in 4 rounds. In a special 6-round match put on after the main bout. Peter Robinson won over Edmond Stewart, they are heavyweights.

Montego Bay. — Hubert Blake stopped Calvin Pettigrew in the 5th round of a 10-round match. The win earned Blake the right to fight Kid Solomon former Featherweight Champion for the vacant Bantamweight Crown late next month.

Tiger Lewis followed up his k.o. of the once great Gerald Gray with a 10 round decision over veteran Billy Greaves of Montego Bay. Barry Mason, the new Featherweight Champion of Jamaica, KOed Kid Kirkie in one round.

In two amateur bouts on the card, Ronald Holmes, Gold Medal winner in the Ninth Central American and Caribbean Games, won an easy victory over Derric Clark. They are Light Heavyweights. Young Bassey received a gift decision over Roy Morgan in the Welterweight class. The card was promoted by Charlie Gooden.

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The Award winners at the New Jersey Boxing Writers' Dinner at "Snuffy's," in Scotch Plains, were (left to right) Promoter Sam Bartoletta, of Teaneck; Boxing Commissioner Joe Walker, of Elizabeth; World Middleweight Champion Joey Giardello, of Cherry Hill; Middleweight contender Rubin Carter, of Passaic, and former top fistic star Lou Halper, of Hillside.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 147, Providence, was hard-pressed all the way in winning a split ten round decision over Willie (Cadillac) James, 150, Miami, Fla. James got off to a slow start and was on the verge of being dropped to the canvas in the first and third rounds, but came back strong to keep the point scoring close.

Jackie Lynch, 153, Providence, made his first start in two years a winning one when he won by a TKO over Manuel Gonzales, 150, Newark, in the third round when the latter suffered a severe cut over his left eye. Tony Caruolo, trimmed down to 131, Providence, was held to a split decision by Ricky Palmieri, 136, Uxbridge, in their six rounder.

Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 166, Holyoke, perrenial Golden Glove champion, turned pro with a startling one round kayo over Charley O'Neill, 175, Roxbury.

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Lloyd Marshall, 135, Newark, N.J., former National AAU champ, continued his winning ways by knocking out Bradford Silas, 138, Washington, D.C., in the third round. Silas, a smooth counter puncher, was ahead on points and had shaken Marshall in the first two rounds. Marshall backed Silas into a corner and fired a barrage on him that scored a clean knockout.

Ted Williams, 174, Roxbury, scored a quick first round kayo over Teddy Butler, 175, White Plains, N.Y. Eddie Owens, 164, Holyoke, won a unanimous four round decision over Cal Simpkins, 160, White Plains. In the opener, Lee Wallace, 129, Philadelphia, halted Benny Saddler, 127, Providence, in the fourth and final round.

BOSTON Arena—Joe DeNucci, 164¾, Newton, turned in one of his better performances when he edged out a split decision over veteran Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Ore. From the start DeNucci was the aggressor and scored well against his foe who was content to counter. DeNucci was shaken by a left hook in the third and Moyer cut left eye at the end of the same session.

Marion Conner, 176, Roxbury, came to fight but found the hard countering by veteran Curtis Bruce, 174, Newark, more than he could cope with and was a knockout victim in the fifth round. In four rounders: Roger Lakes, 151, Paterson, N.J., battered Tommy Flynn, 150, Jamaica Plain, around freely and suddenly became a kayo victim himself in the third round; Jesse Ammons, 141, Roxbury, stopped Tony Caruolo, 141, Providence, in the third round; and Dick Gambino, 170, Providence, outlasted Ken Attona, 171, Bayside, L.I., N.Y.

BOSTON Arena—Tom McNeeley, 205, Medfield, punched Don Quinn, 204, St. Paul, Minn., into a four round TKO defeat in their bloody encounter. In the first round both fighters bled from the nose and Quinn suffered a cut over his left eye in the third. McNeeley forced the fight and held the upperhand from the start. Referee Joe Zapustas called a halt when the outclassed Quinn was dropped for the second time in the fourth round.

Iron Mike Pusateri, 163, Dedham, stopped Eddie Quinones, 157, Levittown, N.Y., in the fifth round. In another six rounder, Hershel Jacobs, 172, White Plains, halted Ted Williams, 178, Roxbury, who was a last minute sub for Curtis Bruce.

In four rounders: Don Toro, 235, New York, was very impressive in kayoing Paul Simpson, 211, Wickliffe, O., in the 2nd round; Cleo Daniels, 174, White Plains, won a split decision over Dick Gambino, 170, Providence; and Jesse Ammons, 142, Roxbury, handed Tommy Flynn, 147, Jamaica Plain, his first defeat by taking a decision in a close bout.

This show and the three listed above were promoted by Sam Silverman, who with the exception of Chick Wergeles in Bridgeport, has been the only New England promoter for the last year.

BOSTON Arena—Paul Christie, 153, Medford, and Rafael Reyes, 155 Santa Domingo, headed the initial card of the Boston Boxing Club headed by Nuno Cam. Christie stopped his game opponent in the seventh round. Except for a brief period in the third round when Christie was shaken he had control of the fight, battering Reyes at will. Referee Ed Bradley called a halt when Reyes, his left eye closing, was defenseless.

Don Sprague, 146, Dorchester, stopped amateurish Don Thomas, 145, Springfield, in the first round of a sixer. Andy Hamilton, 157¾, Paterson, N. J., knocked out veteran Lee Williams, 165, Roxbury, in the second heat of another sixer. In fours: Carlos Zayas, 116, Holyoke, edged out Paulino Dias, 120, Springfield, by a split decision; and Ray Arias, 158, New York, won a unanimous decision over George Colon, 153, also of New York.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

The success of revival of boxing in the northern part of Ohio goes to Pete Rademacher, former heavyweight contender who took Akron, Ohio, a dormant boxing town and put it back in the running. He has an excellent drawing card in Amos Johnson a heavyweight. Pete also has been promoting at Medina and Bearea, Ohio. He hopes to add several other cities.

Close to follow the Rademacher success is Eddie Schauer from Perry, Ohio, who is operating at the Painesville, Ohio Armory and going well. His matchmaker is Bobby Bush.

My weekly boxing letter service is going better than ever. You can subscribe to same. My address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

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World middleweight champion Joey Giardello (right) reels back from a left hook landed by Rocky Rivero during their torrid non-title ten rounder in Cleveland that was won via a split decision by the Champion.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Middleweight champion Joey Giardello, won a hard fought split decision over Juan "Rocky" Rivero in a thrilling non-title ten round bout at the Cleveland Arena, April 17 before 4128 paid fans and a national television audience.

Giardello, appeared a bit rusty. At the finish he looked worn and bewildered with cuts over both eyes. Referee Tony LaBranch and Judge Bill Thomson voted 46-45 for the champion and veteran Judge Charlie Bill voted 46-45 for Rivero.

In a 10-round semi-windup, Johnny Bizzarro, 135, Erie, Pa., knocked out Ricky Palmieri, Providence, R. I., at 1:20 of the second round.

Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, outpointed Cody Jones, Detroit, 205, in eight rounds while Earl Johnson, Cleveland, 154, stopped Don Whitney, Washington, D. C., 155, in four rounds.

Fernand Chretien, Toronto, Ont., 136, outpointed Wesley Kidd, Huron, Mich., 134. Doug Agin, Steubenville, 136, knocked out Louis Parnell, Akron, 133, in 1:55 of second round.

Larry Atkins promoted the Giardello-Rivero bout but Pete Rademacher, continues to be the busiest promoter in Northern Ohio and plans an early entry in Cleveland.

Pete promoted another show in Akron April 21 with Skeeter McClure of Toledo winning a split decision over Jet Alford in ten rounds.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES
By Johnny Bizzarro

Steubenville, Ohio — Remember the name of Cowboy Billy Smith, 115. This little tiger will bring back the flyweight division to the United States, in fact he will wind up as world champion by 1965, remember what I have said.

Anyway, Cowboy faced tough Carlos Zayas, 115, the rugged New England flyweight and the two stood toe to toe for 10 rounds before a packed house at the Armory. Cowboy won his 12th straight fight since hitting the pro ranks.

Zayas, a game little slugger tried all the way but just could not match the fire power of the local sensation.

The well travelled Zayas was so impressed that he said after the fight. "This is the best fighter I have faced. He will beat Burruni."

Tough Tommy Fix of Shelby, Ohio, weighed in at 116 and tore after tall, lanky Paulino Diaz. Both fighters were cut and the little slugger from Ohio just had a bit too much. He stopped Diaz in 2:14 of the sixth round. Fix is one of the best action fighters in the flyweight division.

Doug Agin, another bright looking lightweight prospect continued on his merry way by battering Bobby Parnell 134, for three rounds before stopping his opponent who once held him to a draw in the fourth round, Agin came in at 137. This is another fighter you will be hearing a lot of.

The opening four found Willie Cooper, 138, West Virginia lightweight champion drop Billy Johnson in the fourth round and win an easy decision. Cooper made this his second straight win since coming back.

Promoter Don Elbaum hopes to match, Cowboy Billy Smith and Ronnie DeCost for the North American Flyweight title sometime this summer in Steubenville.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure regained his winning ways by knocking out tough Tommy Payne of Detroit in the eighth round in Detroit's Arcadia Arena. McClure, who suffered two straight losses to Luis Rodriguez after reeling off 14 straight wins, has a busy schedule lined up.

Sid Goldberg, McClure's manager, plans an "Old Fashioned" campaign with McClure fighting at least once a month in both large and small arenas.

Willie McMillian, former amateur star from Toledo, scored his second consecutive win as a pro by knocking out more experienced Jimmy Christopher of Milwaukee. McMillian, a lightheavy, has boxing people in this area impressed by his poise and savvy for a comparative newcomer to pro ranks.

Leotis Martin, formerly of Toledo and now boxing out of Philadelphia, scored his 11th victory in 12 pro starts on the Liston-Patterson card by defeating veteran Alan Harmon of Jamaica in a lightheavyweight scrap.

Robert McMillian of the fighting McMillian family, captured the National Golden Gloves middleweight championship in Louisville. McMillian is a 17-year old Toledo high school student and has had only 13 amateur bouts. The Toledo Golden Gloves open tournament and the Monroe, Michigan Novice Golden Gloves, were smashing successes.

Flashy Jimmy Pettaway, outstanding Toledo lightweight with a 17-2 pro record is back in serious training. Pettaway is a tall, hard-hitting and very colorful fighter.

▶ This writer is now publishing "From the Gym," an up-to-date, very newsy bi-monthly boxing newsletter. This is a serious and thus far successful effort to provide managers, trainers, officials, fighters and fans with below the surface comments and goings-on in the world of boxing. All who wish to send news items may mail them to this writer. Subscriptions to "From the Gym" are eight dollars a year (24 issues). Contact this writer at 2249 Byrneway; Toledo, Ohio 43614.

BOXING AT EUGENE, OREGON
By Mel Epstein

▶ Further evidence that if boxing is to survive in the United States, the Government should surely appoint a national supervisor. As a case in point, each city in the State of Oregon has a self appointed Boxing or Athletic Commission.

The Eugene Boxing Club held a professional card in which twin main events of ten rounds each were featured. Arlie "Pepper" Brown of Portland, Oregon, defeated Ken Franklin in a ten-round match which the local commission recognized as for the welterweight championship of the State of Oregon. The bout was fought in a non-regulation size ring, loose ropes, flaws in the flooring and the ring set higher than the proper standard.

During the course of this particular bout, Arlie "Pepper" Brown slipped and went to his knees in a corner of the ring where the matting under the loosely pulled together canvas had no footing. Luckily the Portland fighter regained his balance and went on to win the decision.

In the final ten-round match of the night which brought together the clever Cal "Ginger" Brown, middleweight brother of the welterweight who preceded him in victory over Franklin, and Ron Thompson also of Eugene. The match, billed for the middleweight championship found Brown outboxing and out-foxing the Eugene scrapper all the way into the ninth round. Then Brown slipped in the identical corner as his welterweight brother did, however, he was not so lucky in gaining his balance as Thompson pinned him against the ropes in which the Portlander sustained a nasty cut which terminated the bout.

A tragedy sometimes is the difference between improper flooring and the regulation size of the ring plus the standard apron which this commission probably knows nothing about.

Surely the little guy trying to make the grade in boxing, fighting at the smaller clubs should have just as much protection as the big name pugilists and the sooner a national commissioner takes over the assignment of boxing, quickly boxing may return to the high and respected level of the past.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

▶ A 20-week layoff may have had something to do with Len Matthew's decisive defeat by Chico Veliz, Miami lightweight in a ten-rounder here at the Philadelphia Arena.

Veliz outboxed and out maneuvered Matthews by a good margin, winning 47-43 and 48-43 from judges and 48-44 from referee Joe Sweeney. Matthews tried to knock out Veliz with one punch—as he did in their last fight on December 8, when he scored an eighth round knockout, but Chico never let him get set through the fight.

The Philadelphian had no Zip. Coached by chief second Angelo Dundee, Veliz kept "on top" of his opponent and gave no punching room to the ever swinging Matthews. Though it was a mad evening for 25-year-old Matthews, the fight was an exciting one for the 2,158 paying fans to a $8,489 gross house. Matthews weighed 135 and Veliz 135½.

The thrilling fight of the night was the eight-round rematch—between welterweights Johnny Knight, Philadelphia, and Irish Gilden, of Baltimore. Knight won with a one-point margin from each official scorer. In their last contest Knight suffered his first pro defeat at Gilden's hands last January. The two banged away savagely. Referee Sweeney continually reprimanded Gilden for butting and for using profane language.

The six-round preliminaries also lasted the scheduled limit. Philadelphian Leotis Martin, 185, was remarkably fast and sharp in defeating Dave Russell, 178, New York slugger. Bud Anderson, 138, Philadelphia, decisioned Jerry Brewer, 136, of Baltimore, and Clarence Williams, 140, of Philadelphia, outpointed Larry Wright, 141, Brooklyn.

▶ Philadelphia fans set eyes on another hot local fighter in Stanley (Kitten) Hayward when the welterweight catapaulted himself among the picture for the welterweight title. Hayward scored a four round TKO over Curtic Cokes, the sixth-ranked contender at the Blue Horizon Arena here in Philly.

Hayward, 154, was behind on the official scoring when he scored three knockdowns over Cokes, 147, Dallas, Tex., in the fourth round. The bout was stopped by referee Zach Clayton.

It was the first time in Cokes career of 43 bouts that he had ever been knocked out, in fact he has never hit the deck in all his previous bouts.

It was Hayward's first knockdown in his career of 22 pro fights, when Cokes caught him with a clean left hook to the chin two seconds before the bell ended the second round. Kitten stumbled to the floor as the bell rang.

In the previous round, and up to the end, the local slugger pressed the Texan with disregard of his opponent's punching power. Kitten caught a lot of punches, moving in close quarters to deliver his well known and respected body blows.

In the fourth round, Kitten caught Cokes with a left hook to the chin, followed this with rights to the body and head and his opponent went down for the count of nine. Kitten tore after him and knocked Cokes down for another nine-count with a terrific right to the chin.

Hayward followed this up with two right hands and a left hook to the jaw and Cokes went down for the third and last time. Three knockdowns in one round, under the rules, mean the end. It came 15 seconds before the bell.

A crowd of 671 with a gross of $2,385 saw a TV sensational show.

The supporting bouts of six rounds, all went the limit. Phil Allen, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Cash White, 163, Atlantic City, after being dropped in the first round; Mike DeFeo, 153, Baltimore, decisioned Young Joe Walcott, 151, Camden, N. J., and Charley Sgrillo, 138, won over fellow Philadelphian Leon Stowers, 143, Johnny Gilmore, 132, drew with Jerome Sharpe, 127, both Philadelphians.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

▶ Luis Rodriguez handled Jesse Smith like a sparring partner and experienced little trouble pounding out a unanimous 10 round decision at Miami Beach. Before the largest crowd in over a year, Luis, RING MAGAZINE's top welter contender and former wearer of the crown, used Smith as a tune-upper to a third bout with champion Emile Griffith, at title contest at Las Vegas, on June 12th. An audience of 3,162 and millions of TViewers heard the lop-sided scoring with Judge Barry Pearlman scoring 100-89; Referee Jimmy Peerless, 99-92; and Judge Bob Eisenman, 100-90. That's how easy it was for the Cuban-born Miami fighter.

A shade of Sonny Liston was thrown in when Smith, 158, of Philadelphia, claimed after the bout he was hit on the shoulder as he threw a punch and felt something give in the muscle. Smith said every time he tried a right hand toss, the shoulder hurt. Rodriguez weighed 151.

Harry Tetlow, 161, stopped Billy Hall, 165¼, in the fifth round. Val Arnez, 136¼, of Caracas, won by a unanimous decision in six rounds over Harold McKeever, 134. Duane Simpson, 146½, Opa-locka won a four from Bobo Davis, 142. Jerry Powers, 124, stopped Santos Flores, 126, in four. Stu Duncan, 147½, KOed James Brown, 151¼, in three. Chris Dundee promoted.

▸ A new lease on life for two Miami boxers. John Tombley, 152, one-time RING MAGAZINE Best Prospect and Bobby Marrie, who was due but faltered after a good start, are picking up wins. Tombley made it three straight on the comeback when he whipped Harry Bellafonte in the eight round feature at Miami's Little River. Marrie is up several on Tombley and his latest, was a six round win over Winston Greene, 126, Tallahassee. Bobby, at 132, is a Youngstown and Miami boxer. Willie Johnson outduked Duke Johnson, of Pompano Beach in a sixer. Willie, at 212, is out of Miami. The loser at 210.

Bobby Dyer, 132, Miami, stopped Jack Stringer, 135, Miami, in the opening round. Tim McGann, 168, Miami, kayoed Jim Henry, in the third. Dick Lee promoted.

▸ Please mail me your notes and results immediately after each boxing card. Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida.

▸ A boxing war among Miami promoters is getting out of hand. Aroused over acts which could shove the game back a mile and more, the Miami Boxing Commission headed by Bobby Dykes, former fighter of top repute, has laid down for the promoters to toe the line.

▸ Willie Harris ended the Pan-American club's headliner by a knockout over Whip Williams, of Naples, Florida in a middleweight arranger but the clipping mentions naught of the "fatal" round. Bobby Marrie, Miami and Youngstown feather-lightie won a sixer from Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville.

Duke Johnson, 195, Fort Pierce, kayoed McArthur Bell, 193, of Perrine, in the first round. Hector Burdugo defeated Eddie Linder in a four rounder between lightweights. Herb McCrae won a four round match from Johnny Sands. Buddy Pack promoted.

▸ Miami fighters had it all over Jacksonville representatives at North Dade Arena (Opa-locka), and I'll bet Sam Boardman, who booked them there must have a king-sized headache after that holacaust. Not a Jaxon won. Three were stopped and one managed to last the distance. He was Lang Douglas, who lost a six rounder to Ralph Cooper, of Miami.

The main event had Frank Holloway against Gene Thomas, and Holloway, 141½, Miami stopped the north Floridian in the fourth round. The loser tipped 141. Boom-Boom Williams, Miami, lowered the boom on George Woods, of Jacksonville in just 35 seconds of the first round. Tooley Sawyer, Miami, Tkoed Howard Douglas, of Jacksonville, in the fourth. Ed Hines promoted and Dick Lee served as his matchmaker.

▸ Lino Armenteros, Cuban light-heavyweight scored a ninth round technical knockout over Scatterhawk Dixon, of Miami in the feature at Pan-American Auditorium. The referee came to the rescue of the former RING MAGAZINE Prospect of The Month.

Another visitor to our country enjoying fruits of victory in several bouts here came up with one more and a good one. Val Anez, Venezuelan lightweight dispatched of Moses Shaw, of Miami, in the second round of the semi-final. No other results were mentioned in the clipping. Buddy Pack promoted.

▸ Not to be outdone by the Miami Boxing Commission in a better boxing aim, the Miami Beach Boxing Commission plans a similar move, with a much firmer grip intended. Boxing folks on both sides of the causeway are watching the outcome. The promoters must satisfy the commissions as well as the paying fans.

▸ Former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion Mickey Walker wa an interested Jacksonville visitor and made heap big hit with the local boxing followers of the Jacksonville Journal. Norm Froscher, of the JJ sports staff gave readers a fine story while photographer Rocco Morabita had a field day shooting pics of the Toy Bulldog.

▸ Miami's Boxing Commission refused Big Jim Tillman a spot on Promoter Ed Hine's card. Doctor Seymour Gardner said Tillman, a recently suspended fighter, having finished his suspension, was not in physical condition. Tillman was to have fought Prentice Snipes. Ollie Wilson, 203, halted Willie Johnson, 202, in the fourth round. Skip Johnson, 146, TKOed Jim Furman, 143, in the first. Jack Duncan, 131, whipped Jose Mendez, 132, in four. Richie Smith, 155, and Mad Dog Johnson, 158, drew in a four. Duane Simpson, 143, bested John Henderson, 142, in another four.

▸ Appearing in his first Little River club main event, Mickey Mamarelli made it good by stopping Bobby Fay, of Jacksonville in the seventh round after intrusion by respected Dr. "Mac" McCormick, of the Miami Boxing Commission. Mickey gave Fay a going over but the Jacksonville 127 pounder proved a game, though outclassed boxer. The little Mamarelli fired good shots throughout. He dropped Fay with a left hook in the third.

Fay made it up and went on until the boxing medico figured enough was enough. The winner, from Miami and Pittsburgh, weighed 124, and it's his eighth straight stopper.

Another youngster who is looking good and apparently has the makings, Grady Ponder, 132, beat Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville, and 133, in a four.

Willie Johnson, Miami heavyweight, stopped Jim Robinson, of Kansas City, in the third. Richie Smith, 160, Nassau, lost a six round decision to Eddie Fobbs, 152, of Fort Lauderdale. Herbie McCrae (or McCray), 145, Miami, scored in a four over Jim Furman, 146, of Opa-locka.

▸ A victory party honoring light-heavy champ Willie Pastrano by host Jimmy Grippo, who had a light-heavy champion of his own some time back in Melio Bettina, took place at the Sea Gull Hotel at Miami Beach. Grippo, a magician too, is one of the Beach's honored citizens.

▸ Cassius Ford, a leather-tosser from Jacksonville, pulled a surprise and defeated Eddie Fobbs, 149, of Fort Lauderdale, in the eight round top bout at Little River club in Miami, April 23. Ford weighed 144 and he took the nod by consent of all officials.

Willie Thomas, 162, Miami, got the best of Weaver Gibson, 164, Opa-locka and scored in the sixer. Jerry Powers, 129, St. Louis, earned a good win by defeating Eddie Ludlow, 134, Miami, in four. Tommy Peavy, 166, Jacksonville, nodded Al Johnson, 162, of Newark, in four. Eddie Linder, 122, Miami, decisioned Dede Dawson, 126, Opa-locka, in four rounds.

▸ Miamians got another look at a fighting middleweight, Porter Rolle, and they liked him much, very much. Since his return to the Magic City, Rolle has rolled up three straight wins to bring his total to 11 out of 12 fights. He handed prior undefeated Joe Nardi his first setback. We didn't receive the story on time from the Pan-American club.

Porter also knocked out Willie Harris in the sixth round. The 155 pounder dropped the 158 pound Harris in the first round with a left hook for a count and the fight ended later from the same type punch, in the sixth.

In the semi-eight, Scatterhawk Dixon, 167, Miami, won the decision over Mad Dog Johnson, 166. A newcomer to pro boxing, Otis Hilton, 132, made it big in his debut by the manner he dusted off Charley Heath, 131, in the second round. Johnny Sands, 147, grabbed a four rounder from John Henderson, 143.

KANSAS CITY & THE HEART OF AMERICA

By Max Yeargain

George Cruces, Kansas City, Mo., featherweight actually won by losing in the semifinal, when the high school honor student, with only seven amateur fights under his belt was nodded by Donnie Spencer, Joplin, Mo., three time winner of the Kansas City's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions and finalist in the National Golden Gloves championship at Louisville, Ky. Spencer, who has engaged in 51 fights with only 3 losses was hard pressed to turn back Cruces, the Midwest's most promising youngster.

This fight and the final winners in the AAU Regional boxing tournament was staged in Joplin, Mo., Junior High school gym, with the below listed winners going to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Heavyweights—Wesley Walker, Lawrence, Kan., nodded Roy Rodriquez, Kansas City, Mo.

165 Pounds—Gayland Montgomery, Joplin, Mo., beat Ed Schriver, Kansas City, Mo.

156 Pounds—Dick Fair, Carthage, Mo., won a pier six brawl over Cordell Ricks, Coffeyville, Kan.

139 Pounds—Walter Allen, Kansas City, Mo., decisioned Doug Wickware, Pittsburg, Kan.

132 Pounds—Roy DeMerice, Joplin, Mo., decisioned Cortez Rodriguez, Kansas City, Mo.

125 Pounds—Don Spencer, Joplin, Mo., decisioned Dave Stucky, Kansas City, Mo.

119 Pounds—John Copeland, Joplin, Mo., stopped Wallace McNath, Pittsburg, Kan., second round.

112 Pounds—Gregg Potter, Joplin, Mo., won decision, opponent's name unavailable.

▸ Your correspondent returns to The Ring magazine after several years absence. My address: Quality Hill Towers, 905 Jefferson, Kansas City 5, Missouri.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ Rey Asis, 119, defeated Jose Medel, 118½, of Mexico in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Medel, who is rated number one by the Ring Magazine was knocked down with a right to the stomach and received a 9-count in the third round.

The referee and one of the judges decided in favor of the Filipino while the other judge had Medel one point ahead.

Al Paterson, 118, made a punching bag out of Eduardo (Tacuba) Hernandez, 118, and Medel's stablemate, in 10 rounds. Hernandez was downed twice but the referee figured them slips.

Cherry Montano, 117, defeated Rudy Alarcon, 118, in 8. Rudy Somodio, 111, halted Manny Lamsen, 111, in 5. Sid Javellana, 118, beat Indo Masinas, 118, in 6. Ernie Jayme, 112, bested Cornelio Mendoza, 110, in 6. Joe Cagulada, 111, whipped Doroteo Cubillas, 110, in 6. Ervito Salavarria, 106, outpointed Urbina Jr., 110, in 4. Rudy Cabrera, 114, defeated Jimmy Cruz, 114, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Tony Jumao-as, 125, kayoed Remy Campos, 125, in the third round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Cebu City. Because of a cut over the left eye the referee stopped the one-sided bout.

The Oscar Reyes-Leo Espinosa bout ended in a draw.

JULY 21, 1819

Sir Dan Donnelly—renowned "*Knight of the Knuckle*"—and Champion of Ireland, beat Tom Oliver—"*The Commissary General of the Prize Ring*"—in a terrible struggle

···34 ROUNDS····

Crawley Hurst, England

▸ Arthur Persley, 136, defeated Mario Rossito, 138, of Colombia, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The New York battler, now a Manila resident, was the master of Mario in 8 rounds. The 8th was Mario's biggest round. Arthur was sporting a cut over his left eye after the bout.

Abraham Ramirez, 124, halted Rey Miller, 124, in 7. David Asuncion, 108, and Baby Espinosa, 112, drew in 8. Guido Yasolina, 127, defeated Kid Aguilos, 127, in 6. Ernie Pascua, 115, beat Bonifacio Villarin, 115, in 6. Eduardo Canete, 140, stopped Ernie Penalosa, 141, in 2. Sulfredo Basco, 118, defeated Carmelo Francisco, 120, in 4 round opener.

▸ Francisco Balug, 126, and featherweight champion of the Philippines defeated Manzo Kikuchi, 128, of Japan in 10 rounds in Cebu City. This was an evenly contested bout. In the 10th and last round the Japanese caught the Filipino with a left to the jaw sending him to the floor, but the bell came to his rescue before the count.

Ric Penalos, 130, and Atsushi Gunji, 128, received a technical draw in the 2nd round. The Filipino received a big cut caused by the head of the Japanese accidental head-butt. Jose Flash Juezan, 131, defeated Koshiro Shimoji, 131, in 10. Ely Yares, 126, stopped Joe Anticuando, 126, in 3. Ben Leonilo, 118, drew with Ness Bacalso, 118, in 6.

▸ Kid Centino, 127, halted Tony Tesorio, 125, in the 4th round of a scheduled 10 at the Arante Coliseum. Centino proved too strong for his clever opponent. Tsorio called it quits with a blasted and bleeding ear after the third rund.

Catalino Arpon, 135, kayoed Yatco, 136, in 3. Catalino was formerly a lightweight amateur champion. Avelino Estrada, 117, halted Tony Publico, 118, in 4. Gonzalo Jr., 121, whipped Grego Garcia, 122, in 8. Ely Axinto, 112, won over Terry Go, 110, in 6.

▸ Del Rosario Kid, 130, and Baby Paramount, 131, drew in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Both boys were willing mixers. The bout was very close.

Little Paramount, 112, won over Bernabe Villacampo, 112, in the 10 round supporting main event. Paramount had overcome the early lead of his rival. Carlos "Boy" Agarao, 135, kayoed Arthur Fuego, 136, in 5. Flash "Carly" Elarco, 112, won over Flor Ibanez, 111, in 6.

▸ Orlando Medina, 127¼, halted Jet Bally, 125, in the 2nd round at the Rizal Coliseum. Orlando downed Bally twice with 2 mandatory 8-count in the very first round.

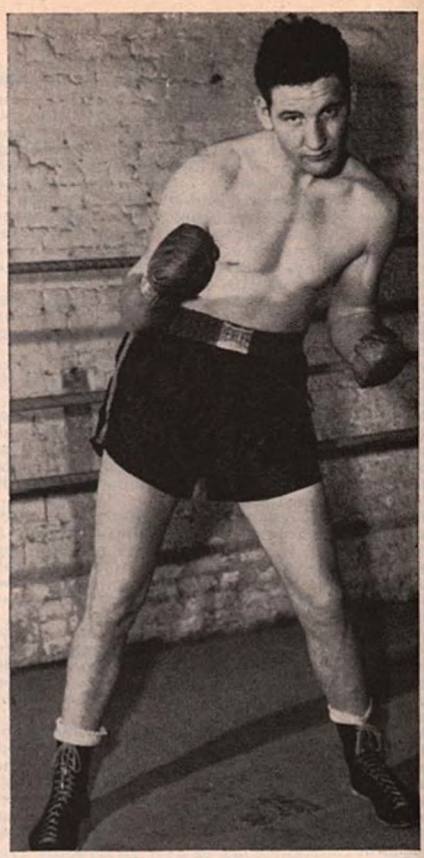
Carl Penalosa, 136, and Ador (The Bull) Plaza, 137, drew less than a minute of the 1st round. Penalosa received a cut on top of his head and the GAB physician ordered the fight stopped.

Buen Abulencia, 133, defeated Flash "Tac" Bolano, 135, in 10. Kid Mojica, 126, stopped Jessie del Valle, 128, in 5. Romy Guelas, 115, bested Flash Dumdum, 117, in 8.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

ERSKINE BACK AGAIN



SOLIHULL.—Freddie Mack, U.S.A., was too good for Ray Shiel, St. Helens, the American was too fast. In the fifth, Shiel was cut near the left eye, and when the referee saw that Shiel was no match for Mack, he wisely called a halt. At the weigh-in Mack scaled 178, and Shiel, 208.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 119½, gained a clear points win over Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119, in a pleasing eight. Ebe Mensah, Nigeria, 145½, outpointed Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 147, in a thrilling eight with "Nobbins" greeting the referee's decision.

Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 147½, and Brian Bonsor, Coventry, 146½, fought a draw in six. Tommy O'Brien, Birmingham, 127, outpointed Johnny Robertson, 129½, in six.

BERMONDSEY.—Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, now domiciled in Bermondsey, 157¼, and Dave George, Woking, 161½, put up a thrilling and hard hitting battle in eight, before referee Jack Hart raised the hand of Lloyd as the winner. Both contestants came in for a rousing reception.

There was a shock in the chief supporting bout when Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 154½, landed a hard right on the jaw of Harry Hillary, Durham, 156, which forced the latter to take a long count, early in the first. On rising, Hillary was in no condition to defend himself and the contest was stopped in favor of the Bournemouth "Banger".

Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 145½, stopped Brian Child, Swindon, 144¼, in the fifth. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 154, outpointed Don Davis, Brixton 157, in six.

Micky Marsh, West Ham, 125¾, and Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 128, fought a thrilling six to a draw. Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 141, stopped Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 137½, in the fourth, when the latter received a bad cut over the eye.

THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON.—Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 136, gained a narrow points win over Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137½, in a fast and entertaining eight. In the last two rounds Edwards put on the pressure to gain the advantage.

Carl Taylor, Richmond, 116½, seemed to have a clear points win over Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 119½, in eight, but the official verdict was A DRAW.

Johnny McKenna, Southend, 137¼, and Al Rocca, Manchester, 137, fought a thrilling eight to a draw. Gerald Johnes, 119½, Merthyr, knocked out Gerry Jones, Wigan, 116, in the second.

MANCHESTER.—Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149, with a record of 19 wins out of 20 bouts was held to a draw by aggressive Panther Cyril, 149, Nigerian, in a hectic eight. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 128, gained a narrow points win over Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 123, in a thrilling eight. Both boxers shared the usual "Nobbins", each getting £20 for his efforts.

Gary Chippendale, Manchester, 162, put Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 160, on the deck four times before the referee called a halt during the first.

COVENTRY.—Derek Richards, Coventry, 174, and Paddy DeLargy, Coventry by way of Ireland, 175¾, battled through eight hard hitting rounds to a draw. Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, 174, after an absence of three years, made a good comeback with a win over Roy Seward, Lincoln, 174½, in three.

Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 129, stopped Tony Riley, Coventry, 126, in the fourth. Sammy Rodgers, Corby 128, outpointed Johnny Coates, London, 121½, in six. Brian Bonsor, Rugby, 148½, in six. Brian Bonsor, Rugby, 148½, outpointed Wally Williams Jamaica, 150½, in six.

MANCHESTER.—Jim Swords, Manchester, 155¾, upset Northern boxing form with a good points win over favorite, Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 159, over 10 furious rounds. "Southpaw" Swords forced the issue from the start, and before the waiting Harwood had time to recover, Swords was way out of distance. He thoroughly deserved the full honors.

Alf Mathews, Liverpool, 163, climbed up the ladder of fame with a good win over Ian McKenzie, 158, who was stopped in the sixth. Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150, outpointed Al Sharpe, Belfast, 149, in eight.

Tony Barlow, Manchester, 109, outpointed Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 112, in six. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 140½, knocked out Bill Rowan, Manchester, 147½, in the fourth. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 126, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 125 in four.

JOENKOEPING SWEDEN.—Joe Bell, East Indies, was declared the loser by a split decision against Manfred Hass, Germany, in a middleweight eight. Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, was knocked out by Bo Hogberg, Sweden, in the fourth of a middleweight bout.

MILAN, ITALY.—Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, was knocked out by Giordano Campari, Italy, in the fourth of a lightweight bout.

WALWORTH.—Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 137, proved too clever for Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137, in a sparkling eight. Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127, defeated Billy Williams, Cannock, 125, in the fifth when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the round with a bad cut over the eye.

Micky Agbo, Shepherds Bush, 147, stopped Hughie Burke, Watford, 146, in the fourth. Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 146, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea 147½, in six.

Rudolf Vaughan, Oxford, 182, knocked out Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 176, in the third. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160, defeated Gary Chippendale, Manchester, 163, when the latter retired in the third.

BIRMINGHAM.—Joe Erskine, Cardiff, former British and Empire heavyweight champion, 195, gave a boxing lesson to Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 192, over ten fast rounds. Neither had the punch worth talking about, but the fans appreciated the cleverness of the Welshman who never lost a round in handing out a lesson in boxing to the young Midland prospect.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 193, outpointed Ron Redrup, West Ham, 188¼, in eight. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 122¾, and Mick Carney, Wakefield, 127¼, boxed a draw in eight.

Dave Martin, Birmingham, 160¼, stopped Terry Osborne, Wolverhampton, 163, in the fifth.

Brian Gale, Cardiff, 159, knocked out John Charles, Leicester, 158, in the second. Geoff Rees, Cardiff 147½, and Darkie Smith, Leicester, 152¼, drew in six.

MIDDLESBOROUGH. — Promoter Dennis Maxwell, attempting to bring back boxing to this Northern Town, engaged British Middleweight Champion Mick Leahy, against Dante Pelaez, Peru, over ten rounds. The referee caused a mild sensation in stopping the bout during the eighth when Leahy had received a cut above the right eye. Although the British Champion had not shown his best form, he was an easy points winner until the unfortunate incident which brought about the closure. Pelaez had not won a round. He stated I was very lucky to be declared the winner.

George Middleton, manager of Leahy, protested vigorously at the stoppage. The crowd did not take kindly to the referee's action. Both weighed in under 162 lbs.

Jack London, Blackpool, 173, outpointed Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 176, in ten. Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 177, stopped Julius Ceasar, Rhodesia, 177, in the sixth. Willie Hart, Glasgow, 162, outpointed George Palin, Crewe, 160, in six.

Alva Gordon, Middlesborough, 153, and Bernard Collier, Lincoln, 150, boxed a draw in six. Peter Cate, Leicester, 142, stopped Kurt Morrison, Leeds, 151, in the fifth.

FINSBURY PARK.—Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 127¼,

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO MAY 15, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Tuna Scanlan (NZ)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Billy Males (A)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. George Bowes (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Yama Bahama (B)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Alan Rudkin (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Dave Coventry (E)	6. Don Weller (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Brian Cartwright (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Harry Scott (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Jackie Brown (E)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Teddy Haynes (E)	9. Graham Dicker (A)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Sipa Fine (NZ)	10. Reg Hayes (A)	10. Aldo Pravisani (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Tommy Collins (A)	4. Wally Taylor (A)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Bob Nicolson (E)	5. Tony Smith (E)	5. Frankie Taylor (E)	5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. John Hendrickson (WI)	6. Bob Cofie (G)	6. Phil Lundgren (E)	6. Teddy Rainbow (A)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Peter McLaren (E)	7. Joe Tetteh (G)	7. Carl Taylor (E)
8. Earl Nikora (NZ)	8. Tony Lewis (E)	8. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	8. Salvatore Agresta (A)
9. Stan Cullis (E)	9. Peter Schmidt (C)	9. Dennis Adjie (G)	9. Baby John (Rh)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Gary Cowburn (A)	10. Billy Calvert (E)	10. Gerald Jones (W)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

making his first appearance in Great Britain, knocked out Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 128, in the fifth. Brian Brazier, Croydon, 138, outpointed Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 137½, in eight.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147½, stopped Norrie McCulloch, Glasgow, 149, in the second.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, 147, stopped George Onwuka, Nigeria, 144, in the second.

Colin Lake, Holloway, 128½, was declared the winner over Micky Marsh, Dagenham, 126, in the fifth, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding.

▸ **CROYDON.**—Tony Lewis, Camden Town, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, boxing with confidence and well on the way to a points win against Peter McLaren, Brixton, and former Southern Area Welterweight Champion, when a left hook from McLaren toppled Lewis over in the ninth. On rising from a count of "nine", referee Bill Williams saw that he was in no condition to defend himself and wisely intervened and declared McLaren as the winner.

Alan Palmer, Norwood, outpointed Ron Rowley, Cardiff, in a lightweight six. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, and Bernard Lee, Cambridge, fought a draw in a middleweight six.

Terry Phillips, Cardiff, stopped Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, in the fifth of a welterweight bout. Ivan Whiter, Tooting, stopped Peter Morgan, Stepney, in the first of a welterweight bout.

▸ **ROME, ITALY.**—The first European Championship in which a boxer from Great Britain took part under the new weight system under the E.B.U. in which the flyweight limit is 112 pounds and 6 ounces, saw Walter McGowan, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, 108¾, put up a gallant but fruitless attempt to add the European title to his collection against Salvatore Burruni, Italy, the holder, 112 pounds 4 ounces. The bout went 15 rounds. With blood streaming down his face from a bad cut over the eye, the experienced Italian knew too much for the Brave Scot, and the former held on to his early lead to gain the decision.

▸ Elsewhere in this issue is an Editorial by Nat Fleischer on the break between the British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing Union, hence I won't add to the comment.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

▸ Biggest fight of the month took place at Sydney Stadium between the two smallest fighters active. Australian flyweight champion Rocky Gattellari easily beat Dominican Republic champion Natalio Jiminez. The Australian outboxed him all the way. He decked Jimenez in the ninth round and had him only a round off a clean KO when Natalio quit in his corner.

Gattellari, a fighter, showed he can box as well as he can fight. He hit Jimenez with hundreds of straight lefts and scores of rights to head and body.

There is nothing more certain in my mind than the belief that Rocky Gattellari will win the world flyweight as soon as he fights the champion in a title tilt.

In a 10-round support, Ian McDonald gained a narrow points decision over New Zealander Paddy McNally. Welters. A hard fight. Over eight rounds lightweight Frank Penfold gained a narrow points win over junior welter Lennie Burns.

▸ A fortnight later, Lennie Burns and Frank Penfold shared top billing at Sydney Stadium, with Paddy McNally and Allan Roberts. Two 12-round fights and both ended because of cut eyes. Penfold was halted when his eye was split in the tenth round. Roberts quit in his corner at the end of the seventh round, one eye completely filled.

Burns also had one eye filled but carried on to victory.

The Burns-Penfold fight was a hard one with Burns overtaking Penfold's lead over the final bit and just had to hold his edge to gain a points win.

Roberts gave McNally a boxing lesson and was a mile ahead but tiring fast when he hauled down his flag.

In a six-rounder, welter Carmen Rotolo split his trunks all the way up the back. He was wearing nothing under them. I refereed the bout, called a temporary halt in the fourth round and told Rotolo to sit down while another pair of trunks was brought to the ring. Rotolo continued in the borrowed trunks and outpointed Aub Roberts.

Melbourne fights over the month resulted as follows:

▸ Carlos Cruz outpointed Australian lightweight champion, Italian Gilberto Biondi over 12 hard rounds.

▸ Bobby Kane, probably the next welter champion of Australia, now that Tommy Collins has handed in his title with his retirement, easily outpointed Paddy McNally one week later.

In a 10-round support, Dick Goodwin stopped Johnny Roberts in the eighth round, due to a cut eye. Goodwin was ahead on points at the end of this lightweight contest.

▸ Johnny Famechon easily outpointed Giacomo Gulino in a featherweight fight. Famechon will be the next featherweight champion of Australia.

▸ Ghanaian flyweight Bob Allotey caused a sensation when he knocked out Ollie Taylor in four rounds on April 10. Taylor, who normally fights at 121 but who has hopes of reducing to 118 to fight for the now vacant Australian bantam title (Billy Males has retired), reduced to 115¾, and was weakened so much he couldn't move. Allotey knocked him cold. Taylor was out for about five minutes.

It was Ollie's first defeat. He is a brother of our featherweight champion, Wally.

▸ Ghanaian junior lightweight Kimpo Amarfio drew with Gilberto Biondi in a savage fight.

Brisbane fights resulted:

▸ Johnny Fooks retained his Queensland State featherweight title when his opponent Arthur Bradley was disqualified for persistent use of his head. Bradley was ahead on points at the time.

▸ One week later three ten-rounders headlined the bill. John Vaal knocked out Bev Bleakley in the second round of a middleweight mill. Frank Roberts gave away four and a half pounds and stopped Tony Ziph in the sixth round of a middleweight fight.

Graham Riebelt outpointed Adrian Taylor in a featherweight bout but didn't have things all his own way.

At Caboolture, Queensland, featherweight Arthur Clark knocked out Tommy Farr in the first round.

One night earlier, in Canberra, Peter Leaney stopped Neville Robertson in the third round of a heavyweight fight, when Robertson suffered a cut eye. Leaney was ahead. Allan Roberts outpointed Ian McDonald in another eight-rounder on the bill.

At Guildford, bantam Sammy Rush stopped Laurie Murray in the sixth round of an entertaining fight. Final result comes from Wyalla, South Australia, where unbeaten Ron Fritschke won the vacant South Australian heavyweight title by knocking out Neville Robertson in the second round.

DRUMBEATS FROM NORTHERN RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

While boxing is starting to boom in South Africa, here in Central Africa it is still taking a back seat. Fortunately the amateurs are managing to keep things going, but the lads who have a bash for cash are having a lean time.

Hottie van Heerden, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of South Africa, who has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining opponents, has received a challenge from Joe N'gidi, South African non-European middleweight king.

Owing to the apartheid laws in force in the Republic of South Africa 'mixed' contests are not allowed to take place. However, there are no difficulties of this nature in Northern Rhodesia, and an approach has been made to promoter Doug Miller of Luanshya, himself a former South African middleweight star, to stage this very attractive bout.

The 1964 edition of the Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia maintains the high standard set by previous volumes, and it is interesting to note the amount of African boxers whose records are listed.

JULY 19, 1825

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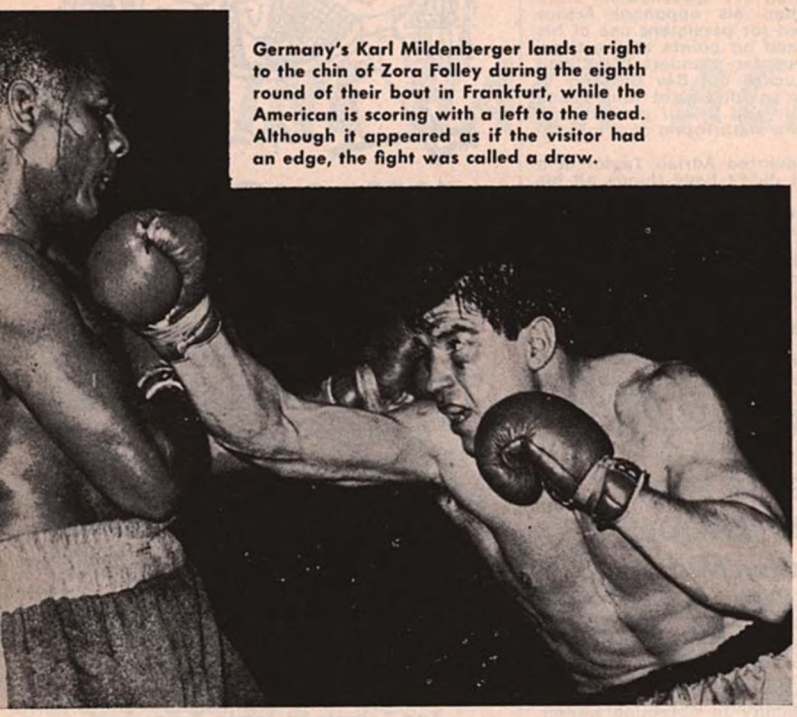
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

FOLLEY—MILDENBERGER GOOD BOUT



Germany's Karl Mildenberger lands a right to the chin of Zora Folley during the eighth round of their bout in Frankfurt, while the American is scoring with a left to the head. Although it appeared as if the visitor had an edge, the fight was called a draw.

Sugar Boy Nando, the smart West Indian middleweight, is due to remain in Europe for some time. As he is a Dutch citizen he is included in the ratings. Gustave Limousin of Belgium, rated one of Europe's best heavyweights during the 'thirties, died at the age of 57.

After winning the German middles title for the fifth time, unpredictable Peter Mueller returned the belt in order to give Jupp Elze, his team-mate, a chance to compete for the crown. Pierre Tirlo has been awarded the Belgian lightweight title —he has no challengers. Here are results:

▸ **DORTMUND,** Germany. The European cruiser title found its way once again into Germany when champion Giulio Rinaldi was ruled out in the ninth round and Gustav Scholz was thus able to add the laurels to his formidable collection. The advance publicity attracted 16,000 spectators to the Westfalen Hall but the fight hardly lived up to expectations.

Until the eight round things were uneventful. Rinaldi rattled Scholz in the second with a right to the chin, badly shook the Berliner but failed to follow up. Scholz boxed cleverly.

Rinaldi fought mostly on the defensive.

In the eighth round, Rinaldi bored in and slammed over a left hook to Scholz's body which landed over the kidneys. The Berliner appeared to be suffering from a sudden cramp in the right leg. The referee counted to "nine," and ordered the fight to continue. Rinaldi stormed in and drove Scholz almost through the ropes as the gong sounded.

Scholz didn't recover during the interval and collapsed as he came out of his corner. The referee stopped the bout and raised Scholz's hand as the winner. Rinaldi raged, shouting he had been robbed. This chaotic "Fight of the year" grossed $112,000, a record for German boxing.

Jupp Elze, 161, waited until the seventh round before knocking out Carlo Clementi, 162, an Italian resident in Luxembourg and Peter Michalski, 154, outscored valiant Romano Rubini of Italy over 6 rounds.

Werner Mundt, 146, was unlucky to get only a draw against Emile Denaes but the Frenchman had decked Mundt for "8" in the fifth round. Heinz Duesing won from Werner Schoelch, 155, in the third round when the ref stopped the bout in his favor.

▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy. On the rest of the Benvenuti-Diouf program were several bouts worth recording. Nevio Carbi peppered Benny Lee of Ghana with such a fusillade of blows in the opening round of their bantam fray that Benny was forced to take a count. He failed to beat the "out," though obviously still fit to continue.

▸ **NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE,** France. Ramon Casal's moment of glory after defeating Halimi was destined to be short-lived, he was soundly trounced via the points route by René Libéer in a bantam ten. Marius Cordier won from Alain Geoffroy in a return feathers six and André Cartalas, latest heavies prospect, iced Pierre Charpentier inside the opening round.

▸ **ST. BRIEUC,** France.—Max Brianto tried another comeback but was turned back by Henri Corack in a heavyweight eight, while Gerrard Hamet won from Jean Julien in a feathers six.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain—Benito Canal, 213, won without much trouble over the Martinique boxer, Jean Juvillier, 189, in 8 rounds. Manuel Calvo trimmed René Rouarre of France in a lightweight eight. French middle Daniel Viudet halted Ungidos II in five rounds.

▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy—The debut of Giancarlo (Johnny) Barazza, dubbed the "new Carnera"—he hails from Primo's bailiwick of Sequals—failed to impress the people of Bologna, who are perhaps the only Italians to appreciate heavyweight boxing. Barazza, who has already boxed with varying success in Canada and the States, made his debut in Europe against mediocre Joseph Syoz of France. The Italian went in swinging from the opening gong, Syoz dodged and parried most of his blows and at the end of 8 rounds, both fighters were completely exhausted. Barazza got the verdict.

Another Canuck brought over by Duilio Loi, welter Sonny Forbes, was unlucky not to get at least a draw against Vito della Foglia after 8 turbulent rounds.

Nedo Stampi was held to a draw by Di Paolo in a welter 8 and Cataldo Jacca knocked out Galasso in the third round of a lightie slam. Gennatiempo drew with Barlati in a lightweight six.

▸ **RIMINI,** Italy—Efrem Donati scored an important win over Franco Caruso in a light-welter ten, flooring his rival three times in the last round.

▸ **VERONA**—Giulio Graziani hammered Alimenti into retiring at the end of the fifth round, welters. Ferraro won from Valentino in a feathers six.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Louis Oberto was held to a split decision by young Robert Gourguet in a feathers 8. At the same weight, Mastrorillo halted Cantamessa in six rounds.

▸ **MONTARGIS,** France—Michel Houdeau stopped Emile Wuilmet in three, feather and André Delande won from Daniel Vuillaume in eight, both feathers bouts.

▸ **VERNON**—Claude Canu was unexpectedly held to a draw by the Dutch-West Indian middleweight, Roland Riedewald, over 8 rounds.

▸ **COURBEVOIE**—Mohamed Djendoubi, Tunisian welter, won from Claude Lechaud over 6 rounds.

▸ **ISBERGUES,** France—Emile Denaes boxed a draw with Daniel Mousseau, in 10.

▸ **PARIS**—Francois Pavilla got an edge decision over Omrane Sadok, the noted welter hitter from Tunisia who recently stopped Pavilla's cousin, Fernand Nollet. It was a hard, free-punching fight.

Nigeria's Ray Arigun hit too hard for José Luis Bieascas and stopped the Spanish feather in the second round.

John White, an American lightweight, boxed brilliantly to outscore the very troublesome Isidro Bergua of Spain over 8 rounds.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—At the Lido, Carlos Duran battled his way to a points win over Ghanaian middle, Johnny Angel, after ten hotly disputed rounds. Benito Penna belted into a heavy from Trinidad named Phil Dubuisson and the ref stopped the unequal contest in the fourth round.

Lino Mastellaro scored a narrow and very unpopular decision over Omar Oliva crisp feathers 8 and Renato Galli halted Roberto Spina in the seventh heat of another feathers bout.

Sandro Schiavetta scored over Leggenda in a welter six and Amante drew with Lucherini in a lightweight six.

▸ **LA SPEZIA,** Italy—Marcel Tirel, blond Norman cruiser hope of a decade ago was sent back to his corner in the second round of his clash with Flavio Mazzoni after taking a pasting. Carmelo Coscia outpointed the fast Brazilian, Gaetano Dos Santos, in a lightweight 8 and Tony Sassarini decisioned Alfredo Filie after a hard bantam 8.

▸ **CAEN,** France—Jean-Baptiste Rolland got the nod at the end of his 12-round welter tussle with André Davier in an eliminator for junior middle title. Rolland was floored three times and his win was by the narrowest of margins.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Giuseppe Linzalone, 121, boxed carefully to a points win over Benny Sidel over ten rounds in preparation for his title-defense against Renato Galli.

Ciro Patronelli scored a close one over Niero in a welter eight and Giancarlo Stellutti trounced Riccetti in a lightweight 8.

▸ **BEAUSOLEIL,** France—Giuseppe Cali met with defeat for the first time here when he was clearly defeated by a Tunisian bantam, Ouyoucef. Cali was hampered by a nose bleed during most of the fight. Gildo Cracchiolo, lightweight from Monaco, knocked out Jacques Druilhe in five and Bocchieri, Monaco middleweight making his debut, won over Chapon in six rounds.

▸ **UDINE,** Italy—Battistutta, local welter belter, forced Charley Kassem of Morocco to retire in the second round and Bacchetti trimmed Ceriano in a middleweight 6 round bout.

▸ **ABIDJAN,** West Africa—The French light middle, Yoland Leveque, made a success of his first bout abroad, defeating Jerome Adje Tatse over ten rounds. A hook to the liver dropped Adje in the third round.

Dramane Ouedraogo halted Louis Barcello of France in the seventh heat of a welter slam. Ikoteem Rashidi stopped Robert Martinez, French light middle, in the ninth round.

▸ **TURIN,** Italy—Fortunato Manca crowded in on the more mobile Franco Nenci and hammered away until his opponent was finally battered to the canvas in the seventh round. Up at "9," Nenci was still wobbly and after a further shellacking, he was forced to retire. Manca was defending his welter title.

Piero Tomasoni, 180, boxed well to defeat the fast and clever Floyd McCoy, 174, of America. Giorgio Masteghin outslugged Federico Friso in a heavies eight and in two lightweight melees, and Mario Sitri outfought Ernesto Martinsen over 8 rounds and José Luis Martinez was ruled out in three against Armando Scorda.

▸ **MARSEILLES,** France—René Brunet upset the run of Andre Kasbarian, outscoring the Armenian middles prospect over ten rounds. Jacques Kancellary won from Giorgio Ceci of Italy in a lightie 8 and René Roques beat Castro in a feathers six.

▸ **BLOIS,** France—The German lightheavy, Klaus Langhammer, offered a sturdy resistance to the heavy hitting of Michel Vinot and lasted the distance to lose on points. Michel Houdeau flattened Michel Barberon in the third heat of a lightweight

affair, a left hook to the chin doing the trick.

▸ **COUDEKERQUE,** France—Maurice Devillers retained his Flanders welter title by trouncing Marcel Millien over 8 rounds.

▸ **TOURS**—Raton Osuna was a trifle lucky to get the verdict after a 10-round bantam mill with Michel Lamora.

▸ **LAVAL,** France—Marcel Pinault won from Mohamed Djendoubi of Tunis in a welter 8 and Serge Breuillier was ruled out in the fifth round against Michel Lenain, middleweights. Michel Trou nodded Lucien Poelger in a welter six.

▸ **COPENHAGEN,** Denmark—Danish battlers took a dusting at Mogens Palle's promotion. His own star, Leif Schmuecker, was knocked out in the third round by Rene Tröjberg, the welter prospect from the rival Johansen stable and Teddy Lassen, lightweight hope who recently went the distance with Olli Maeki, was way ahead on points but got careless.

Kjeld Larsen, bantam novice, was outgeneralled by veteran Marcel Chretien and a third French win was achieved by Jean Huiban, who trounced Carl Welschou in a heavyweight six.

Erik Joergensen helped to restore spirits by belting out Germain Swierczynski, a Franco-Polish middle, in the seventh round.

▸ **HAMBURG,** Germany—Still dealing out sensations is the evergreen Peter Mueller, yet again the German middleweight champion after knocking out Heini Meinhardt in five rounds. Mueller, 159, looked less sharp than Meinhardt at 162. He scored the first trick, snapping in a short right to the chin that dropped the champion for "8" in the opening round. Then Mueller made the mistake of trying hard to repeat the trick and Meinhardt was able to score freely with counter punches. The fight continued nip-and-tuck with Meinhardt doing the most damage. In the fifth, Mueller threw a right to Meinhardt's chin. The Hamburger pitched forward and was counted out.

Another veteran, Uli Ritter, 193, received a warm ovation after trouncing rugged Paul Kraus, 200, over 8 rounds and Klaus Stockmann, 165, had some difficulty in beating Claude Canu of France on points.

Reinhard Dampmann, 159, was unable to solve Ray Philippe's style and lost to the Luxemburger over 8 rounds while Manfred Ackers, 181, lost to Roland Graetz, 185, over 4 rounds.

Erwin Koch, 141, stopped a Lebanese named Hosap Meguerdijian in the opening canto.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain—José Legra, the speedy but light-punching Cuban feather, won a return clash with José Luis Martinez over 8 rounds at the Sporting Club. Neches forced José Eslava to retire in the fourth round, light-welters, and Agapito Rivas, local middles hope, likewise stopped Juan Ruiz in the sixth heat of a very confused scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Leopoldo Escuin was held to a draw by Antonio Torres in a welter 8 and Miguel Munoz stopped Ben Hamida of Morocco in the eighth round of a light-middles bout.

▸ **OVIEDO**—Ventura Mesa won from Miguel Laquidain and Fernando Perez bested Abel Martinez, both welter eights.

▸ **VALENCIA,** Italy—At the bull-ring, Fred Galiana knocked out Eddie Jones, allegedly a top-rated U.S. battler, in the fourth round of a one-sided action. Bobby Ros boxed to a draw with Alfonso del Rio in a lightweight scrap and Francisco Carreno won from Luis Rodriguez, the flyweight champ, in a bantam 8. Penarrubia, professional, was defeated by an amateur Toni Llacer, in a welter four.

▸ **SANTANDER,** Spain—Antonio Torcida, lightweight prospect, won clearly from Tony Alonso in an interesting bout and Manu Gaztanaga knocked out Perez in the opening session of a middles bout. Perez fell out of the ring but escaped serious inury.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre, Ricardo Navarro won without much fuss over Let Shonibare, a Nigerian lightweight visiting Spain. Shonibare is a useful battler but lacks a punch.

Felix Alonso kept throwing right uppercuts at the oncoming Serrano II and finally nabbed his opponent in the second heat, dropping him for the complete decimal. Paco Berdonces won from Manolin Alvarez in another bantam scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Vicente Moktar tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Catalan middles title from Felipe Alayeto, both men scaled 156 and battled to a draw after 10 fast rounds.

José Perez Robledo knocked out Penarrubia in a welter bout and José Merayo drew with Manuel Carvajal in a lightweight eight.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ,** Spain—Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz won every round from Cayetano de Jesus, Brazilian lightie, and had the visitor on the brink of a kayo in the final round.

Kid Tano, who was also baptized Cayetano, was awarded a draw against nimble José Legra of Cuba, though the latter was way ahead on points.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Uruguayan visitors made a good impression at the Gran Price, where Julio Rocha clearly outpointed Leopoldo Escuin in a welter eight and Jupiter Mansilla, 121, was deprived of the decision against Francisco Carreno, 119, after getting the better of the Spanish veteran in most rounds.

▸ **JONKOPING,** Sweden—Professionals had their baptism of fire here, with Bo Hoegberg leading off in style with a knockout in the fourth round over Billy Tarrant of England and Lennart Risberg, 192, outpointed the Frenchman, Rene Goubelle, over 8 rounds.

Ray Patterson reversed a previous defeat by decisioning Lars Norling in a heavyweight six and the German middle, Manfred Hass, scored a very close points win over Joe Bell of Granada in eight rounds.

Bell suffered a cut eye in the latter stages. Bo Petersson, 153, a southpaw recruit from the amateur ranks made a successful debut, winning a four-spot from Heinz Duesing of Germany.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi, who was never expected to box agajn after his car crash, returned to action with an easy win over Hilario Morales of Mexico. There was only one fighter in the ring and the ref wisely stopped the slaughter in the third round.

Giordano Campari was equally impressive, knocking out the champion of Northern Ireland, Spike McCormack, in four rounds.

Piero del Papa was floored in the second heat of his cruiser clash with a very light Renato Moraes, 167, when a perfect right hook landed on his chin. But the Brazilian was unable to finish off his dazed opponent and in the succeeding rounds it was the Italian who held the upper hand, winning clearly on points.

In the fifth round of an even welter slam, Luciano Piazza was ordered back to his corner owing to a badly damaged right eye and the victory went to Oscar Miranda of the Argentine. Ugo Fontana drew with Locorotondo in a welter six. Attendance was about 10,000.

▸ **ROME**—Giulio Rinaldi, 178, restored the faith of his supporters by defeating Floyd McCoy, 178, though in the seventh round he landed a low blow which again threatened disqualification. McCoy took a count in the fourth round from a hook to the liver.

Sugar Boy Nando, 159, started off very briskly against Nino Benvenuti, 156, but after the latter hung one of his famous left hooks on the West Indian's chin, he fought very much on the defensive.

More trouble in the heavyweight bout between Sante Amonti, 194, and Alonzo Johnson, 200, which ended in the Negro getting ruled out in the second round. Amonti went straight to work with a left to the chin and a right to the stomach and Johnson hung on and forgot to unlatch.

Bruno Santini, 161, put up a valiant fight against Ted Wright, 159, although he damaged his right in the early rounds. Farmer Ted dropped the Italian in the fifth but Santini came back strongly, only to be ordered back to his corner a few moments before the end of the fight, due to a badly mangled left eye.

Tommaso Galli, 123, sprung a surprise by outboxing the bantam champion, Linzalone,, over 8 furious rounds and Tristano Tramonti won from Mario Libertini in a lightweight six.

▸ **SAN REMO,** Italy—Alfredo Parmeggiani clearly won from José Navarro Paredes over 8 rounds and Nevio Carbi battled to a very narrow victory over tenacious Felix Alonso of Madrid in a fierce bantam ten.

Marcello Verziera, a noted puncher, managed to deck the very durable Michel Diouf of Senegal in the third round of their middles melee but was unable to make it stick. Diouf clinched and butted his way to a points defeat after 8 rounds.

Mauro Cavazza stopped Incandela, a lightweight from Monaco, with a cut left eye at the end of the third round and Farina won from Di Paolo, Roman light-welter, over 6 rounds. Neroni drew with Romano in a welter 6. Attendance, 1200.

▸ **OLDENBURG,** Germany—Albert Westphal, 196, found Joseph Syoz, 202, a very rugged opponent who returned punch-for-punch but he got the edge with a knockdown in the fifth round. The ref stopped the bout in the eighth round on medical advice as the Frenchman had a damaged ear.

Karl Furcht, 128, won the lightweight title from Peter Goschka, 130, whose corner slung in the towel in the sixth round when the title-holder was floored after just taking two counts.

Harry Kneipp, 178, decisioned Hermann Lindner over 6 rounds, Herbert Viala, 157, drew with Helmut Slomke over 4 rounds.

Dieter Graetz, 165, stopped Toni Lechner in two rounds and Lothar Abend, 128, won for the third time over Rolf Kersten over 4 rounds. Promoter was Theo Wittenbrink; attendance, 4000

▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy—Giancarlo Barazza won unconvincingly over big Celio Turrini at the Sports Palace when their heavyweight clash was stopped in the third round. Turrini pounded the favored Canadian importation but Barazza got in early with a butt and opened a bad cut over Turrini's eye. Barazza left the ring to the sound of catcalls and jeers.

Sonny Forbes boxed excellently to defeat the strong Umberto Urzi in a welter 8 and Alfredo Filie won from Mazzacurati in a one-side bantam six.

Stylish Nedo Stampi decisioned hard-hitting Serafino Lucherini in a lightweight 6 and Dario Minarelli drew with Basilio Cominardi in a cruiser six. Promoter was Renato Torri.

▸ **GENOA,** Italy—Giovanni Capasso, the Argentine welter who was born in Caserta, won clearly from Ivo Bernuzzi over 6 rounds.

▸ At **MORBEGNO**—Carlo Pini won over Rota in a welter six.

▸ **RAVENNA,** Italy—Giancarlo Raccagni, after a dozen straight wins, was stopped in the sixth round of his welter duel with Gian Gabanetti. Cataldo Jacca retired during the fifth frame of his lightweight dispute with Medri and Urbana was ruled out in the second round of a feathers bout with Gaetano dos Santos for repeated infraction. retired during the fifth frame of his lightweight dispute with Medri and Urbani was ruled out in the second round of a feathers bout with Gaetano dos Santos for repeated infraction.

Another Brazilian, Antonio Ferreira, stopped Gennatiempo in the fourth round of a lightie slam, due to a busted upper lip.

▸ **MARSEILLES,** France — Jean Beltritti, popular middles idol, won a monotonous ten against

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 15, 1964)

HEAVIES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Wim Snoek (H)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Benito Canal (S)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Uli Ritter (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Gustav Scholz (G)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero del Papa (I)
5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
6. Peter Gumpert (G)
7. Helmut Ball (G)
8. Bernard Quellier (F)
9. Paul Roux (F)
10. Michel Vinot (F)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Bruno Santini (I)
6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
7. Peter Mueller (G)
8. Armand Vannucci (I)
9. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
10. Jupp Elze (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Fabio Bettini (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Bruno Visintin (I)
5. Carmelo Bossi (I)
6. Willi Niederau (G)
7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Joaquin Riquelme (S)
9. Marcello Verziera (I)
10. Mauri Backman (FN)

WELTERS
1. Francois Pavilla (F)
2. Claude Saluden (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Chris Chirstensen (D)
5. Fortunato Manca (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Luciano Piazza (I)
8. Ferdinando Proietti (I)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
10. Cesareo Barrera (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Giordano Campari (I)
5. Fred Galiana (S)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
8. Efrem Donati (I)
9. Massimo Consolati (I)
10. Vicente Ferrando (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Michele Gullotti (I)
4. Franco Brondi (I)
5. Léon Zadourian (F)
6. Juan Albornoz (S)
7. Mohamed ben Said (F)
8. Juan Cabrera (S)
9. Aldo Pravisani (I)
10. Daniel Deneux (F)

FEATHERS
1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Jean Rénard (B)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Renato Galli (I)
6. Felice Becco (I)
7. Andrea Silanos (I)
8. Antoine Martin (F)
9. Miguel Calderin (S)
10. Alberto Serti (I)

BANTAMS
1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Jean Parra (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Pierre Vetroff (F)
7. Luigi Lucini (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Michel Lamora (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Fritz Chervet (SD)
7. Giuseppe Cali (I)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Raton Osuna (S)
10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

cagey Moussa Sangaree of West Africa.

▸ **EVREUX** — Gilbert Eudier forced the Parisian middles favorite, Daniel Brotin, to retire in the fourth round.

▸ **ISTANBUL,** Turkey—The only professional in the land (Taki having retired), Garbis Zakaryan topped an amateur bill at the Sports Palace against Mario della Corte of Italy. The Turk was dropped for "8" in the first round but gradually caught up to win on points.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Bobby Ros trounced the Portuguese lightweight, Vitor Alves over 8 rounds at the Gran Price and Koli Mustafa, oft-defeated Nigerian bantam, broke his unlucky streak by whipping Francisco Maldonado on points.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Sports Palace, Angel Garcia for once found himself boxing an opponent lighter than himself, Ray Adigun of Nigeria. Adigun was burned out by the fifth and Garcia, very effective in his punching, dropped the African four times during the round. At the close of the fifth, Adigun's corner advised his retirement.

Jean Parra, the bantam belter from Lyons, put on an unexpected display of science before getting through with his heavy punching which obliged Antoine Martin of Martinique to retire in the fourth round. It was Parra's twentieth straight win.

Aissa Hashas failed to impress against Abder Faradji, the awkward Algerian, though the latter was taken out of action by the ref during the fourth session of a confused bout. The new feathers hope, Marius Cordier, was also very mediocre, winning narrowly over Pedro Gomez Acebo of Spain after 6 rounds.

▸ **ROTTERDAM,** Holland—Wim Snoek kept active with a points win over the German heavyweight, Albert Duscha, in a 10-round affair and Toon Schuurmans stopped Alfred Fries of Germany in the fourth heat of a welter dispute.

In two lightheavy disputes, honors went to local fighters, Baas van Duivenbode nodding Rolf Peters over 6 rounds and Nelis Oostrum, the Dutch champion, returned after a long layoff to defeat Heinz Borzoskowski over 8.

▸ **FRANKFURT,** Germany—Karl Mildenberger, 188, only just lasted the limit against Zora Folley, 203, who proved a most difficult opponent. The fight didn't get going until the second half, Mildenberger attacked strongly in the seventh but suffered a cut over the eye, which rapidly got worse as hostilities got sharper.

The American was twice warned for butting, then the ref halted the fight to get Mildenberger's eye examined. He was allowed to continue and Folley seemed to tire. Mildenberger slammed away in the last two rounds and the result was given as a draw.

Peter Mueller, 161, had his hands full with the attacks of Toon Schuurmans, 160, in the opening round but after two knockdowns in the second the Dutchman's corner skied the towel.

Conny Rudhof, 137, made short work of Vicenzo Pitardi of Italy, catching up with his speedy opponent in the third and twice dropping him with left hooks to the chin. Pitardi's corner signalled his retirement.

Belouard Boualem, 137, reversed a previous defeat by outfighting Isidro Bergua of Spain in a clean but desperate 8-rounder and Erich Walter, 166, came unstuck in his comeback attempt, losing narrowly to Victor Emmanuello of France over 6 rounds.

Another doubtful loser was Dieter Hein, 166, who was given beaten by another French visitor, Marc Desfourneaux, over 6. Pour encourager les autres? Promoter was Joachim Goettert, attendance 13,000.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain— At the Gran Price, Fred Galiana made a poor impression in his bout with Ebe Mensah, he was slow, inaccurate and completely lacking his usual "color," simply slugging it out with the mobile and fast-hitting Ghanaian. Galiana's points victory was booed by the onlookers.

Cesareo Barrera dropped Diego Infantes in the second round, failed to pursue his advantage and finally floored his opponent in the seventh. Infantes retired and Barrera thus retained his welter title.

Luis Vicente Serra, former cruiser king, won in the eighth round when his adversary, Quintana, a former wrestler debuting as a boxer, decided to retire. Antonio Lazaro drew with José Arranz in a fast bantam eight.

▸ **Rome**—Salvatore Burruni kept his European flyweight title when he got a close verdict over the highly-favored Scot, Walter McGowan, after 15 rounds. Burruni suffered a number of facial cuts and his face was masked with blood by the end of the fight. Burruni did most of the attacking which kept McGowan on the defensive for much of the bout.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

You can look for New Orleans getting Willie Pastrano's next light-heavyweight title fight, especially after the native boxer's brilliant defense against Gregorio Peralta in the Crescent City recently. Willie surprised with his technical knockout over the Argentine when Doctor A. J. Italiano ordered the referee to halt the contest because of a deep gash over Peralta's left eye following the fifth round.

Thus, Pastrano, in successfully defending his title won from Harold Johnson at Las Vegas last year, was awarded the duke in the sixth round.

Pastrano and Manager Angelo Dundee informed Promoter Bonnie Geigerman that the next title fight would return to New Orleans, and there's a strong possibility that Carl Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion who has made a successful comeback in whipping Wayne Thornton, may be Willie's opponent.

A crowd of 4,200 paid $35,045 to see New Orleans' first light-heavyweight championship fight—a figure far below expectations. Promoter Geigerman blamed the gate on lack of topnotch fights during the past year, but felt certain Pastramo's next title fight here would just about double the Pastrano-Peralta figure.

▸ Ralph Dupas returned to New Orleans after an unsuccessful ring campaign in Australia where he failed to retain his WBA junior-middleweight title in a second fight with Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi and was stopped by welter king Emile Griffith. Dupas, who was considering ring retirement following the Griffith kayo, may give it another try in his native city. Promoter Geigerman said he had wires out to several top welterweights to meet the one-time Dixie Dandy.

Before taking on Gregorio Peralta, Willie Pastrano took time out to go to Baton Rouge and receive a Louisiana Colonelcy from Gov. Jimmy Davis . . . Willie then tossed a couple of verbal punches and a challenge at heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

▸ Did Lou Gross set some sort of a record in boxing annals when he cornered two world champions on successive nights—and several thousand miles apart? The veteran trainer was with Willie Pastrano for his successful light-heavy title defense against Peralta in New Orleans on Friday, April 10, and immediately flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was in Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz' corner against Kenny Lane, which was won by Ortiz in 15 rounds.

▸ Whitey Esneault, dean of New Orleans fight managers, took a stable of fighters to Beaumont, Tex., recently. In the headliner, Esneault's Terry Molina of New Orleans, was the victim of a seventh round TKO by Henry Dominques. Molina suffered a severe cut eye which caused the referee to halt the match after the sixth round.

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Esneault handled a pair of winners, however, when Ed Gaudet defeated Ray Martin in the six-round semi, and Ray Willmore kayoed Joe Boston in three. Another Orleanian, Otis Washington, boxed a three-round exhibition with Manuel Gonzales, recent conqueror of former champion Joe Brown.

Gerald Lott of New Orleans was unsuccessful when he tried to repeat his victory in the National AAU tournament at Las Vegas in April. Lott, winner of the 1963 title in the bantamweight division, was beaten by a more seasoned, harder hitting Art Jones of San Francisco's Hamilton Field. A second round knockdown, no doubt proved the difference in the fight.

In the semi-finals, Lott disposed of Dave Contreras of Los Angeles. Lott also moved up with victory over Louis Johnson, another Air Force opponent, and Joe Soares of Honolulu.

ARK.-LA.-TEX. JABS
By Pete Barrouquere

SHREVEPORT—Local boxer Jojo Garza took the Southern AAU welterweight title with a unanimous decision over Charles Richard of Lafayette in New Orleans March 16.

Garza later-fought his way to the quarter-finals of the National AAU Tournament in Las Vegas by taking a unanimous duke over Manny Perez of Amarillo, Tex., on April 18. He was ousted the next day by Bernie Magallanes of Rico Rivera, Calif., by one point on a split verdict.

Longview, Tex. hosted a "Tournament of Champions." The local club won the match with a total of 12 points. Troop was a close second with 10, and Shreveport came in with 9.

Longview heavyweight Pat Parrish, one of this area's top pro prospects, grabbed open division heavyweight honors. His brother, John, won light-heavy honors.

Other Open division winners were: Joe Gracy, Troup, 112 lbs., Larry Spittler, Troup, 118 lbs., Tony Vascocu, Troup, 126 lbs., Mike Campbell, Longview, 147 lbs., Ken Anderson, Shreveport, 160 lbs.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

We gotta hand it to Henry Dominguez the rock-fisted toughie from Odessa. He is rapidly forging to the front, and his three sensational knockout jobs this year in as many starts stamp him as a man to watch down the stretch. First, he annexed the Texas lightweight title by putting classy Ollie Blackshear to sleep in four rounds at Beaumont. The title was declared vacant by the retirement of Vic Graffio. Then, he had welter Horace Davis on the deck eleven times before getting rid of his heavier foe in the sixth at Odessa. Hammerin' Henry came roaring right back to slice up double tough Anterio "Terry" Molina in seven heats at the Beaumont Sportatorium. What's the next stop for the thick chested, fiery little gamecock. Manager Charlie Terry has been getting offers in ever increasing numbers. He may take a bout with Tony Mamarelli in Florida for the mythical Southern lightweight title.

Now, the April results:

Odessa, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises

In a display of uncanny boxing skills, sleek, trimmed down Manuel Gonzales kept an educated, paint brush left in the facial features of a grimacing Joe Brown and the ex boss of the lightweight division went down to a unanimous 10-round loss to the hometown product. Brown made a valiant effort but was thwarted at every turn by the tricky Texas welter champ who came in at 144, six pounds heavier than Brown.

In a companion 10, Henry Dominguez, 137, Odessa, had welterweight Horace Davis, 144, Dallas, up and down like an elevator before halting him for keeps in the sixth round. Davis hit the deck eleven times, and was considerably lumped up at the finish.

Cowboy Roy Rogers, 220, Levelland, trailed at the end of two rounds of boxing against tall Phillip Adams, 200, Ft. Worth, but he is not easily discouraged. He just keeps charging in relentlessly swinging sledgehammer-like blows, and pretty soon they take effect. Adams was unable to weather the rough going in the third, and the fight was stopped with the burly ex-high school football player winning another. Mel Cruz, 132, Levelland, stopped Freddy Brown, 137, Fort Worth, in two rounds. Louis "Kid" Boone, 160, Ft. Worth, kayoed Paul Alexander, 158, Fort Worth, in one round.

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises

"Big Cat" Cleve Williams let fly with plenty of big bombs but not all of them landed on a bobbing, weaving target that Tommy Fields presented. Fields fought defensively most of the way. Only once did he really open up. In the seventh near the end of the round he stood toe to toe with Williams to the delight of a crowd of 5,000 who paid $10,400. We can understand several of the top heavies ducking Fields—he doesn't cave in easily—he is not afraid—and he's a pretty good fighter who knows all the tricks. Cleve weighed 214, while the Los Angeles battler scaled 192½.

Jimmy Jones continues to rack 'em up. He had more difficulty than anticipated against courageous Chief John Peters the Sac and Fox Indian from Levelland who made his first start as a heavyweight. He dropped the pesky redskin twice in the seventh before the ref halted proceedings, and wisely so. Jones, the former National Golden Glove champ from Chicago, has a great future and could very well become Houston's next big drawing card. In 13 fights, he has won 12, all by knockouts. Jones is a tall 6-3, and weighs 205. Peters weighed a heavy 193 or about 15 pounds more than when we saw him less than a year ago.

Mel Cruz, 133, Levelland, stopped veteran Houston prelim scrapper Whistlin' Willie Watson, 137, in the third round.

Big John Phillips is a tall, trim looking young heavyweight. Cowboy Roy Rogers is a young heavyweight, but he is not tall, and he is not trim. Phillips was immaculately attired in a powder blue robe, and trunks to match, and looked the part of the athlete. Rogers had a towel draped about his blocky frame as he entered the ring, and his trunks weren't of any particularly brilliant hue, and he did not look the part of the well conditioned athlete. Rogers was an easy winner in 4 rounds. Phillips weighed 204, Rogers 220. Looks can be deceiving. Fans showered the ring with better than $38.00—the big ole Cowboy ain't much of a fighter as far as skill is concerned, but he'll darn sure fight ya, and the fans sorta like him.

John "Shorty" Edmond, Houston, and Jesse Rodela, Levelland, a couple of the outstanding flyweights to be developed in Texas in years turned pro on this show, and they put on one of the finest exhibitions of boxing the writer has seen in a long while. The little guys really went after it. Rodela, the Texas Golden Glove flyweight champ, gave it a valiant try but he simply couldn't keep up with the darting dervish that was diminutive "Shorty" Edmond. Edmond is a 20-year old Jeff Davis High School senior, and his unanimous victory over Rodela got him off to a good start in the pros. He and Rodela scaled 115.

Beaumont, Texas, Harry Manteris

Henry Dominguez, the Texas lightweight champ, hooked up in another rousing setto when he clashed with Anterio "Terry" Molina of New Orleans in the 10-round feature attraction in the Sportatorium. Molina's toughness kept him in the fight, but a badly cut eye caused the fight to be stopped in the seventh. Dominguez kept moving in tossin' bombs, and was in command from the opening gong. Dominguez weighed 136, Molina 134.

Eddie Gaudet, 176, New Orleans, made a hit as he banged out a six round victory over Ray Martin, 180, Houston. Huey Holmes, 141, Houston, scored a one round knockout over Johnny Cordray, 138, Houston. Holmes was making a good comeback after getting flattened in two rounds by hard hitting Dean Whitlock on the last Beaumont card. Ray Willmore, 151, New Orleans, looked good scoring a third round knockout over Joe Boston, 148, New Orleans. Manuel Gonzales, the Texas welterweight champ, boxed a fast three round exhibition with Otis Washington of New Orleans.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jack Irwin

Eloy Sanchez, the Mexico veteran who fought for the world's bantam title a few years back, gained revenge on young Steve Freeman of Lake Jackson. The youthful Freeman dropped a 10-round verdict to Sanchez in a hotly contested fracas, that saw the tide of battle turn in favor of Eloy in the seventh when he dropped Freeman for the mandatory eight count. It was close all the way with many figuring Freeman held the upper hand while others were just as sure that the decision was a just one. Freeman a few months back had beaten Sanchez by a close margin, and the aggressive South of the Border campaigner had been pointing to the return bout. Sanchez tipped the beam at 129, Freeman at 128.

In a four rounder, Big John Phillips, 204, Houston, whipped veteran Sherman Goodman, 184, Houston.

ODDS & ENDS

Mr. Conrad Hilton, you have a wonderful youngster working as a busboy at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston by the name of Jesse Valdez. He's quite a boy, 16 years old, and he works for you on weekends. In between time he attends Marshall Jr. High, and will have graduated to Senior High by the time this appears in print. Oh yes, he is probably the most exciting amateur boxer to come out of Texas in years, maybe the greatest ever. He just captured the National AAU welterweight title in Las Vegas, and in the finals whipped Quincy Daniels of the Air Force—Daniels was a U.S. bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympics at Rome. Reams of copy are being written about the good looking kid, and he is a tremendous favorite wherever he appears. He has hopes of making it all the way to Tokyo and the Olympics. He has one of the country's outstanding trainers of amateur fighters in Charley Court. Yep, Mr. Hilton, you have a fine youngster working for you.

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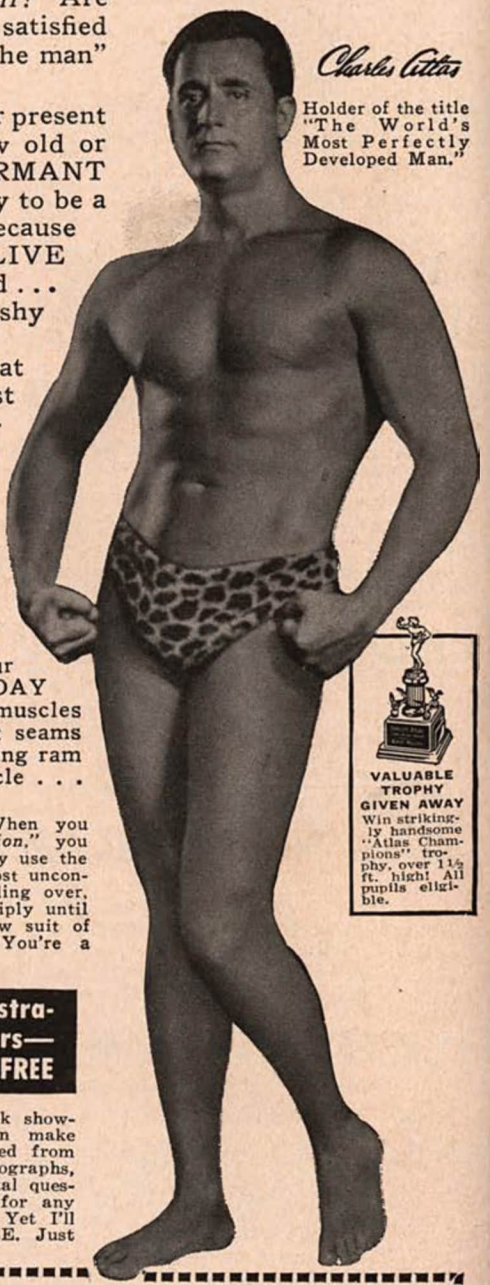

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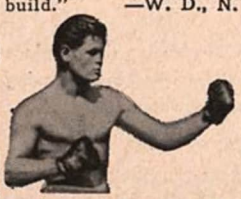

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